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Olivet. New. Unique. During the first weekend of school, the students enjoyed "Ollies Follies," annual competition between the classes. As part of this year's festivities, students lined up on Ward Field to show their pride in ONU. *Photo by Andrew Peckens.*



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Perfect Painting Candace Lahr paints as part of her summer ministry.



Chapel Congregation Students leave the first chapel of the school year.



Music Man Junior Jason Eaton sang at Coronation.

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If You Want It To

It Will

It all started out with confusion. No one knew what to expect, or even where to begin questioning. But some of the fogginess cleared up and we started to get answers in mid-July when the Board of Trustees of Olivet Nazarene University met to elect our new President. Rumors had flown across the educational region since Dr. Leslie Parrott had announced his intent to retire.

Dr. John C. Bowling, then Senior Pastor of College Church, was chosen to lead our school into the next century. Immediately following this appointment, things happened. There were changes in a number of areas during the rest of the summer. We knew that positive changes were bound to occur during the school year. We were ready to put things from the past to rest. Looking forward became something that we all did. Anything could now happen. We were all ready for the good things that were bound to come as we entered a new era of Olivet's history.

When we returned to campus in August, there was a renewed spirit for everyone. Attitudes had taken on a whole new direction. Old friendships were renewed and new ones created. We all hoped to grow closer together and form a bond that could help us through whatever came our way. And we succeeded. The opening convention in Chapel with Pastor David Graves was a time of revival. New commitments were made by many, and we looked forward to the spiritual growth that we knew would come as we matured during the year. (continued)





Stop Signs members of the Sophomore class got together for Halloween.



Symbols of Patriotism The entrance to the school is decorated by flags from the 4 states in our region.

Senior Spirit Seniors show pride at Ollies Follies.

Never Knowing What to Expect

A Time of Discovery

As early as September, visitors to the campus realized that things were happening to our school. Many high school students decided that Olivet was the school for them after coming for Red Carpet Days. Our spirit and enthusiasm led people to see that we were going to do our best to see that this was a year to never forget. People visiting the campus learned that anything was possible at Olivet.

Rules became a topic of interest as we were promised changes in the dress code. A positive note came with the announcement that blue jeans were considered acceptable during the academic day. Casual clothes became quite popular in a short period of time.

A time of celebration was Homecoming. Not only were we able to show off our "new and improved" school, but Dr. Bowling was inaugurated, and it solidified in our minds that Olivet was ready for some of the best years in our history.

As the year progressed, we all experienced ups and downs. Mid-terms and finals sometimes got in the way of our social lives, and we were not quite sure how to handle it. There were times when we wondered if these really were the best years of our lives, but then we would remember that we were strong enough to conquer anything that could possibly happen.

Things looked great. Nothing, it seemed, could stop us. And very little got in our way. We had learned that through determination, work, and faith in Christ, ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN.



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Hard Hit Scott Brower jumps to hit the soccer ball.



Football Gathering The football team gets together after a game.

Clean-Up Crew Custodians spent many hours preparing for and cleaning up after Homecoming.



Mr. Olivet Larry Watson takes a moment to reflect on his days at ONU.
Photos By Gordon Wickersham



Long Time Friends Dr. Hopkins and Coach Watson discuss the previous Tiger play at a home football game.

Larry Watson: He Has Earned a Place of Respect

Aurora Dedication

He came to Olivet in 1961 as a student. He is still here.

Coach Larry Watson is a leader, an encourager, a man of God. For 30 years, he has had a close association with Olivet and College Church. He is the Athletic Director at ONU, and teaches physical education classes. At College Church, he leads men's Bible Studies and serves in many other aspects.

Along with Coach Butch Ward, Coach Watson was a vital part of bringing intercollegiate sports to Olivet. In 1990, Coach Watson took part in seeing that the Leslie Parrott Convention/Athletic Center came to completion.

Coach Watson's most memorable event of his career

came in February 1966, when the Board of Trustees approved an intercollegiate athletic program, because "it so dramatically changed my life." Since the inauguration of the program, he has been instrumental in creating sports for both men and women. Coach Watson's commitment to Olivet's athletic program is obvious.

Students think very highly of Coach Watson, because of his dedication to teaching. Jolyne Strait said of him, "He takes time to help his students and does not allow them to feel inferior. Through his teaching, his actions share the love of Jesus." In his teaching, he is given the opportunity to mold and shape future phys-

ical education teachers.

As a leader, people hold him in high esteem. Tom Crider, who has worked with Coach Watson, explains this in that "He is a man who has found his ministry in life, and is a sincere gentleman. He is willing to work for you, and I have never heard a negative thing about him. I consider him an example."

Coach Watson and his wife Linda have been married for 25 years, and have three daughters: Kim, Mindy, and Holly. The family was brought up in the church, and all have special ministries in their lives. The closely-knit family enjoys spending time together, both in fun times and during worship. The fam-

ily has supported him through all that he has accomplished.

Looking toward the future, Coach Watson sees himself at Olivet. "With God's will, I will continue at Olivet and provide the best leadership I can possibly give."

Through all aspects of his life, Larry Watson exemplifies Christ. It shows in his involvement with College Church, the University, and his family. During his time at Olivet, he has proven time and again that Anything Can Happen, and for that reason, the 1992 *Aurora* has been dedicated to him. By Jenn Cady & Traci Clark



Family Affair Larry and Linda Watson celebrate their 25th Anniversary with their daughters (from left) Holly, Melinda, and Kim. Photo By DJ Hippenhammer

Father/Daughter Bonding Coach Watson is dedicated to his family and spends quality time with them.

A President's Remarks

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

Olivet Nazarene University is a place of great possibility. This year's edition of the AURORA celebrates the fact that here "Anything Can Happen!"

At Olivet, there are great possibilities academically. Our mission is to provide a top flight university education for every student. The Olivet faculty have been trained at many of the finest schools in the country. Our faculty/student ratio ensures personal attention for each student, and the curriculum is designed to provide a balanced scho-

lastic program for every student, regardless of major.

Academic success not only can happen — it is happening at Olivet. This Spring, hundreds of students will graduate and go forth prepared to enter jobs, professions and graduate schools. Academically — this is a place of possibility.

However, the mission of Olivet reaches beyond the classroom. This is a Christian university committed to the holiness message of scripture. Therefore, the Olivet experience also involves learning to live

in community.

There are great possibilities socially. Olivet provides a wholesome, balanced program of activities and opportunities where university students can develop the important skills and graces of interpersonal relationships and citizenship.

And there are scores of other possibilities including athletics and the arts and community service. But the greatest possibilities are found within the opportunities for spiritual development which saturate all other activities on the campus.

Anything can happen as we seek first the kingdom of God. Jesus said, "Everything is possible for him who believes."

The mission of Olivet is not complete without this strong spiritual emphasis. In these pages you will see and read the story of a year of unfolding possibilities. May the blessings of God continue to rest upon each member of the Olivet community as we share in the worthy mission of "Education with a Christian Purpose." Truly anything can happen! *By Dr. John C. Bowling, President*



Afternoon Walk Dr. and Mrs. Bowling enjoy our campus on a warm fall day.

Perfect President Dr. Bowling met his first year in the presidency with determination and success. *Photos By Gordon Wickersham*





First Couple Dr. and Mrs. Bowling still manage to spend quality time together.

The Man and His Car Dr. Bowling is known around campus for his Jeep Cherokee.



Coming and Going Whether he's off campus or here at school, Dr. Bowling knows where his heart belongs.

Presidential Support Students look to Dr. and Mrs. Bowling for guidance and support.

A New Chapter Has Begun

Inauguration 1991

Dr. John Carl Bowling was inaugurated as the 12th president of Olivet Nazarene University on October 25, 1991. From 60 institutions of higher education, delegates joined the Olivet trustees, faculty, staff, students, alumni, and guests for the ceremony which was held in the McHie Arena of the Leslie Parrott Convocation Athletic Center.

Dr. Richard Valantasis, director of ministry studies at the Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., said within his address, "Once education possesses the goal of discerning Jesus from unexpected sources, then education becomes a primary means of Christian formation through the development of skills of discernment, perception, and understanding."

Dr. Bowling expressed six goals for the educational institution of Olivet. 1) We must re-energize our sense of mission and learn to communicate it clearly. 2) We must foster and maintain a spirit of togetherness between faculty, staff, administration, and students. 3) We must nourish the relationship between Olivet Nazarene University and the Churches of the Nazarene of the Central Educational Region. 4) We must re-engage loyal alumni to support our institution. 5) We must develop a student service system focused upon maturation and leadership development and cares for the needs of our students with respect and firmness. 6) Finally, we must develop a planning system for Olivet Nazarene University.

President Bowling was elect-

ed on July 15, 1991 by the Board of Trustees following the retirement of Dr. Leslie Parrott (1975-1991). Previously, Bowling served as pastor of College Church of the Nazarene in Bourbonnais, and as pastor at First Church of the Nazarene in Dallas, Texas. He has taught at Olivet and Nazarene Bible College. He is a graduate of Olivet, and holds two doctoral degrees: Ed.D. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and D.Min. from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The inauguration of Dr. Bowling was one of many activities during Homecoming 1991 but it was the only one that created another chapter in the history of Olivet Nazarene University.



Master of Ceremonies Dr. Gary Streit, V.P. of Academic Affairs, spearheaded the inauguration committee.



His Special Day Dr. Bowling addressed the audience with a moving acceptance speech.



An Oath With Mrs. Bowling looking on, Dr. Bowling accepts his new job.
Photos by Gordon Wickersham



Well Done After giving his acceptance speech, Dr. Bowling is acknowledged with a thunderous ovation.

Alma Mater Dr. Byron Carmony, the composer of the Alma Mater, leads the audience in singing his song.



Wild Weenies A Junior Class member races for a hot dog. *Photo By Jenn Cady*



Prayer Helps Jon LeGrand goes down to hit the ball. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Mash Those 'Mallows Members of the Sophomore Class attempt to win a race.

More Than Tradition, It's a Way of Life

Ollies Follies

Competition. We are always competing against someone or something. But there are times that competition can be fun — Especially "Ollies Follies." Sponsored by the Social Committee, "Ollies" was held during the first weekend of the school year. In continuing the tradition, "Ollies" pitted the classes against each other in wacky Olympics games such as the hot-dog bobbing, or relay racing.

The events started on Friday afternoon with flag football and softball. That night, MRA sponsored a Crystal Lewis concert in Chalfant Hall. Early the next morning, things heated up with volleyball. The traditional picnic lunch was held at the Warming House, and then we gathered at Ward Field to have our pictures taken in the ONU formation.

But the competition was bound to continue as the afternoon progressed.

The classes were brought together to participate in relay races. Chants supporting the classes could be heard in all corners of the campus, as students cheered for their team.

Not to end the day quite yet, the classes gathered at the Warming House for the talent and skit competition. Laughter was commonplace, especially when the Senior Class did their own version of West Side Story, with the set-

ting moved into our own cafeteria.

The competition was sometimes vicious. The end result was achieved in that the classes bonded and had fun. The Social Committee had brought us good clean competition to help break us in for the coming semester. Congratulations to the Senior Class for winning the weekend's competitions. *By Jenn Cady*



Hold That Pose Bubba Nichols strains under the pressure. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



Peanut Butter Facial Yoko Shingaki, Shan Sidwell, and Juli Dingman smile after being covered with peanut butter. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Capturing the life and excitement of ONU students, the organizations on campus allowed students to become personally involved in the heart of Olivet. Being involved in campus activities supplied people with an outlet of overwhelming frustrations and excess amounts of energy. Within these various organizations, the possibilities were endless.

From spiritual outreaches to social activities, groups took part in not only the Olivet community. They provided services and social events such as witness trips to encourage spiritual growth, and variety shows to bring students together for entertainment. Filtering through the multitudes of unforgettable events, the newspaper and yearbook staffs brought ways to hold onto memories that were made with lifetime friends.

Bonds were formed and strengthened daily by the opportunities given to people through organizations. While reaching out to discover an outlet, members of Olivet's organizations found enjoyment, relaxation, and a purpose. For everyone involved, being part of the Olivet life allowed us a chance to realize **ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN**. *By Traci Clark*

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ORGANIZATIONS





Meeting of the Minds Jeremy Childs and Lee Hathaway discuss literary merits in a TYGR meeting. *Photo by Teresa Stevens*

Own It, Work It Rich Harrison and Mary Atkinson play their saxophones in stage band practice. *Photo by Brian Woodworth*



Can't Stop Talking Dave Bartley tells of the enjoyment in CMS. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Student Council

Stable in a Changing World

Associated Student Council started the 1991-92 school year with complete optimism. After the election of Dr. John C. Bowling as President of Olivet, ASC decided to plunge forward into the year with new thoughts and ideas. The leadership this year was provided by new and fresh faces who had little experience with the formality of politics. The president of ASC, Heidi Winter, began the year not only with a theme, but also with a challenge. This theme proved to be a unique quote to bond the team together.

This year's council set out to make a difference for ONU. By making themselves known to their peers, ASC began to change the past by being available for fellow classmates. Throughout the year, ASC sought to better student

life by listening to the students and following up with complete action. Student Council's goal was to reach the student; it was achieved only through the unity of the group.

The student relationship with the administration changed greatly from previous years. The leadership style found in Dr. Bowling proved to be most beneficial to the council. By generating a plethora of new ideas for the council, it helped the Student Council to get off to a good start. After several personal rap sessions with Dr. Bowling, several of the student leaders saw plenty of opportunities for change, which in previous years would have never taken place.

ASC represented the student body and the individual

student throughout the year. Provided with quality leadership, the council was thoroughly led, motivated, and informed. During the school year, the student leaders served the student body with outstanding rapport.

Todd Spittal and Brad Reedy both agreed that they enjoyed serving Olivet through the means of ASC. Angie Sears admitted, "It was a lot of hard work, but most of all, it was fun." ASC was and is the stable force in an ever-changing Olivet. *By Chad Myers, Jr. Class Rep.*

Council With Class Jerry Classon, Angie Sears, Todd Spittal, and Erik Crew at a meeting. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



Concentration At Its Finest Paige Meulman and Shannon Bradshaw study their agenda. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*





Pay Attention! Carl Schweitzer, Ann Dorsey and Cathy Seabolt listen as Heidi Winter leads the meeting. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*



ASC 1991-92 Chad Myers, Ann Dorsey, Dawn McGlaughlin, Heidi Winter, Paige Meulman, Cathy Seabolt, Rhonda Riley, Angie Sears, Troy Comstock, Jenny Alberts, Jenn Cady, Stephanie Burggraf, Dr. Sayes; **Second Row:** Todd Spittal, Jerry Classon, Steve Marshall, Carl Schweitzer, Erik Crew, Zell Woodworth, Brad Reedy, Jason Sowles, John Sarius, Randy Parpart, Shannon Bradshaw, Dave Spriggs. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*

Spiritual Life Council Aaron Spaulding, Vanessa Kendall, Dave Spriggs, Carol Lisa Curry; **Middle Row:** Christi Fulwood, Dave Bartley, Nick Christoffersen, Melissa Frye, Kelia McCoy, Jana Fruth; **Back Row:** Dave Richmond, Sheldon Jones, Terry Bate, Mike Knight, Scott Rainey, Alan Hulliburger. Photo by Andrew Peckens



Spirituality For Life

From the Chronicles of Olivet. . .

I heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Listen to the words of the angel who has charge of the Book of Ministries and write down all that you hear. It will be an encouragement to the believers spread throughout the region." And the angel of the Lord began to read, saying:

"In the year of 1991, the Lord looked out over the Olivet campus and saw the need of His people, for they had suffered greatly under life's trials. Not wanting His children to fall, He called certain people to serve Him. He called these chosen ones the Spiritual Life Council, and they gave themselves to the task with their whole heart.

"The work before them was great and could not be taken lightly. They thought it best to divide the needs into on-campus ministries, which provided the students the means to work for the Lord and off-campus ministries, which provided a way for students to refine their faith by sharing the love of Christ with others.

"The on-campus ministries

were powerful as they drew students closer to each other and to the Lord through prayer and study of the Word. Prayer Band became a time of praise and worship as students encouraged one another through devotionals and testimonies. The SALT small-group Bible studies broke down the isolation that so many people experienced when thrust into a new setting. The students found that they were not alone, but that they had friends who cared for them and desired to see them grow in Christ. Operation Mobilization taught students to discover and perfect their spiritual gifts.

"In order to continue their growth in the Lord, though, the students had to share the love of Christ with others. Off-campus ministries were developed that brought students into contact with many who had never heard the message of Christ.

"Evangelism was able to touch the lives of people in jail and nursing homes, bringing comfort to those who were hurting and

hope to those who were lost. A Mission project was planned for Panama, encouraging students to experience the work of the Church in a different culture.

"There was also Urban Children's Ministry. Through puppets and Sunday School lessons, students shared the story of Jesus with children who needed to hear of His love. Compassionate Ministries gave much needed assistance to inner-city missions in Illinois and Indiana. This showed many students that there were countless people hurting and needed to be shown Christ's love.

"The music of Lifesong and the drama of Omega Productions returned to share the blessings of the Lord with the local churches that had supported ONU."

When the angel was done, I heard the Lord say, "It is good. Blessed are those who have given of themselves for My sake, for great is their reward." By Eric V. Johnson

Tough Crowd Dave Spriggs tries to motivate his council, but only Nick Christoffersen is able to pay attention. Photo by Andrew Peckens



Oh, Wise One Scott Rainey and Mike Knight casually take a drink while Dave Spriggs discusses the need for a plentiful harvest. Photo by Andrew Peckens

Let's Have Fun Dave Richmond, Dave Bartley and Alan Hulliburger want to enjoy their ministries through council. Photo by Andrew Peckens



Into His Harvest

On-Campus Ministries

On-Campus Ministries sought this year to foster the spiritual development of all students through various programs of Bible study, training seminars, and other activities. Through these, many students grew stronger in their relationship with Christ. The Spiritual Gifts program helped students find their spiritual potentials and a place of ministry suitable to them. Following a ministry seminar, each person was interviewed and then filled out evaluation forms which revealed what their spiritual gifts were. These students were then placed in appropriate ministries where they could serve most effectively. Spiritual Gifts was instrumental in showing several students where God wanted them to serve.

There were also many

SALT groups meeting each week for Bible study, prayer, and encouragement. SALT, which stands for Scripture, Accountability, Learning and Training, provided students with a small group in which they could develop their spiritual lives. This year, over 200 people participated and studied the books of James, I Peter, and Philippians. SALT helped many to grow in their faith and in their testimony to what God has done for them.

The chaplains also served an important role in On-Campus Ministries this past year. They worked with both their class councils and Spiritual Life to meet the spiritual needs of each class. Devotionals, bond-fires, praise parties, and other activities were organized by the chaplains to excite their classes about spiritual life. This year, the chap-

lains were also in charge of PrayerBand, which met every Tuesday and Thursday. Attendance this year remained high, and a greater variety and number of students had the opportunity to speak or sing. The best aspect of PrayerBand, though, was the time of prayer each week and seeing the answers to those prayers throughout the year. It was encouraging to see that God still answers prayer!

On-Campus Ministries tried to provide something for everyone. Many opportunities for personal growth and spiritual development were offered throughout the year as students continually sought to grow closer to the Lord and to find a place of service as they prepared to go "Into His Harvest." *By Dave Richmond*



Prayer Meetin' PrayerBand continued to be a popular event on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the year. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Song Leader Julie Hollis leads choruses in PrayerBand. Photo By Andrew Peckens

SALT Studies Tracey Spaulding and Eric Johnson relax at a SALT group meeting at Dr. Fleming's house. Photo By Ann Dorsey



Silly Girls Shan Sidwell and Julie Colegrove explore the Bible at a SALT group meeting. Photo By Ann Dorsey





Freshman Follies Freshman girls use a school picnic to bond together. *Photo By Jenn Cady*



Dressed-up Diners Maria Barwegan, Heidi Grathouse, and Jeff Scott enjoy the Christmas Banquet. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*

Attractive Couple Coy Overpeck and Randy Parpart show off their costumes at the Halloween costume contest. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





Lucky Lady Amy Hill is serenaded by Chad Livingston at Lip Sync. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Nap Time There are days when you are willing to sleep anywhere just to get a few minutes of rest. Photo By Jeremy Harrison



TYGR Literary Greats Stephanie Burggraf, Jeremy Childs, Lee Hathaway, Cora Augustosky, and Traci Augustosky look at potentials for the TYGR Magazine.

White Christmas Noelle Brown decorates the tree for the Christmas Banquet. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Oh, Yea! Angie Sears gets ready for a fiesta in the Marriott dining room. *Photo By Jenn Cady*



Interior Fashion Dana Dorris and Eric Ferren make the cafeteria look Mexican for the Fiesta night. *Photo By Jenn Cady*

What Do You Think? Heidi Johnson and Tara Risser look puzzled over a decoration for the Christmas Banquet. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Social Committee 1991-92 Lisa Harris, Amber Bailey, Dana Morton, Heidi Johnson, Dana Dorris, Noelle Brown, Susan Hendley; **Second Row:** Mrs. Linda Dunbar, Tara Risser, Christi Fulwood, Melinda Watson, Jennifer Swartz, Crissy Glisson, Angie Sears, Maria Barwegan, George Wolff; **Third Row:** John Volkmann, Eric Ferren, Brooke Divan, Shelly Christoffersen, Jeremy Childs, Erin Murphy. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Social Committee Brings Us Life Straight From the Hip

Simply Hip. Nothing fancy, extravagant, or far-out. They kept things simple. Nothing uncool, out of date, or stale. They were hip.

As Social Committee ventured into the school year with "Simply Hip" as a motto, they worked to give the student body fun activities for relief from the long academic days.

The year began with a "Quantum Leap to the Quad" party on the night before classes began. While class presidents excited their classes for Ollies Follies activities, President Bowling enthused everyone about the new school year.

In addition to the traditional activities, the committee tried to create new and exciting events. A few of the

many innovative ideas were a Sunday night fiesta, S'more to do in the Quad, and a coffeehaus.

Being on Social Committee was...interesting. Having 20 very social, creative people on one council made it fun, but planning three activities at a time made it hectic. Weekly meetings served as brainstorming and organizing times. A retreat at the beginning of the year helped get ideas rolling for the year and helped the group bond.

"This year's social committee is full of wild, crazy, and brilliant people who are willing to create a fun atmosphere for the school. We have lots of fun together," stated Lisa Harris. Dana Dorris explained, "Social Committee is a lot of fun. You get to be

involved in the planning of the activities and you meet lots of friends."

Serving as the committee's sponsor, Mrs. Dunbar made life easier for everyone. Whether it was inviting people to activities, or baking treats for late-night banquet decorating, or providing one of her thousands of ideas, Mrs. D. was there to help.

"These guys are crazy! I never thought we would have so much fun. . . I guess that's why we're called a Social Committee," explained George Wolff. Life would have gone on at Olivet without the Social Committee, but it would not have been as fun. And we all know — fun is a way of life. *By Angie Sears, V.P. for Social Affairs*

Ideas, Anyone? WRA Council members come together to plan upcoming events for the women of Olivet. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Get It Down Kalinda Jones and April Cordes take note while Stephanie Burggraf leads. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



WRA Brings Life To Women With Class

The Women's Residence Association caters directly to the needs of the females at Olivet. Activities were provided so that the girls could get together without feeling that they were discriminating against the men. But the WRA council did more than just "girls night out" events. They directed several all-school activities as well.

The second annual slumber party was held shortly after school began. Fun times were had by all as they spent the night in the turf room at the Les Parrott Convocation/Athletic Center.

Another popular activity was the Saturday morning doughnut sales in the dorms. It proved to be convenient for students who liked to sleep in

and therefore missed Marriott breakfasts.

The council's major event for the fall semester was the Homecoming Coronation, held on Thursday, October 24. The council put in many long hours as they transformed Chalfant Hall into a beautiful arena fit for *The Crystal Coronation*. Stephanie Burggraf, WRA President, said that "All of the work was stressful, but seeing the girls on the runway, I realized that it was worth every moment spent in preparation."

Together with MRA, WRA sponsored Family Weekend during second semester, in order to re-unite families and strengthen family ties. It was a successful weekend, and many families enjoyed the

chance to be together again. Lisa Harris commented that, "My family and I enjoyed being together here on campus, and especially liked the 4-Him concert that WRA and MRA arranged for."

In February, WRA brought to us the continuation of a favorite tradition at Olivet — Mr. ONU. Ten young men competed in order to win the coveted prize — only one man could be Mr. ONU.

It was a busy year for the women of Olivet, and the WRA Council was there to see them through. *By Jenn Cady*

Chosen Members Yessenia Carter, Sandra Paulson, and Jamie Myers are among those elected for WRA Council. *Photo By Jenn Cady*



Stuff It In Beth Lloyd and Rachelle Turner chow down while Jamie Myers and April Cordes look amazed. Photo By Kalinda Jones



Diving For Names Nancy Greene gets down at the WRA Slumber Party. Photo By Kalinda Jones

MRA Legacy Provides Male Bonding

The 1991-92 school year was outstanding for the Men's Residence Association. Led by Todd Spittal as President, MRA possessed a dedicated council: Scott Coen, Vice President; Justin Spackey, Publicity Director; and Ben Heid, Treasurer, with Woody Webb and Wes Nolen as sponsors.

This council tried throughout the year to bring events to the men of Olivet so that they could grow close together as brothers in the Lord. "We tried to provide a club that our men could really enjoy. The activities we sponsored attempted to give the men on campus an opportunity to develop friendships through Christian fellowship," stated Todd Spittal.

MRA started the year off with an exciting and Spirit-filled night featuring Crystal Lewis in concert during the first weekend of the school year. The good times continued in September with a "men's night out" to watch Monday Night Football, where the Chicago Bears pulled out an overtime victory against the New York Jets. The always popular Lip Sync fell into the calendar line-up next. Creativity and

imagination were the tools used by students to display their "musical" abilities as they attempted to entertain their peers.

Second semester started with a bang as MRA co-sponsored Family Weekend with the Women's Residence Association. As part of the weekend, the 1991 gospel group of the year, 4-Him, provided entertainment while families enjoyed a time set aside to visit and grow closer. Another thrilling event was when the men became ski bums as we hit the slopes for a "guys only" ski trip. A year filled with activity came to an finale with the "almost" annual, but always in high demand, 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

The men of Olivet provided the support needed by the Men's Residence Association, and the council in turn successfully provided quality activities to promote male bonding. *By Todd Spittal, MRA President*

Pop-A-Shot At club day, MRA encourages men to become more involved. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



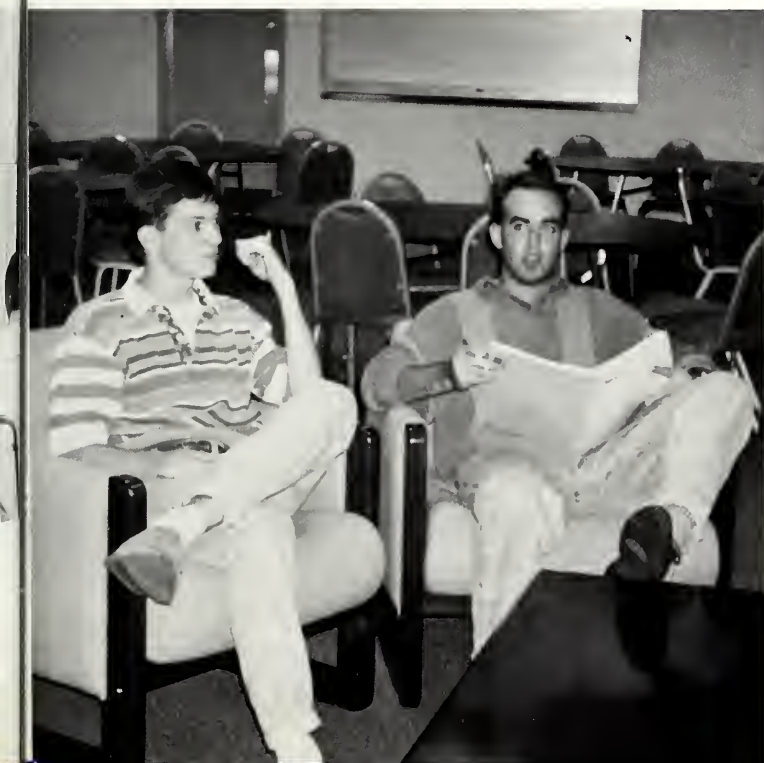
Conversing Council Members MRA council members discuss new ideas to increase participation. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Monday Night Fun The guys watch an exciting football game during an MRA activity. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



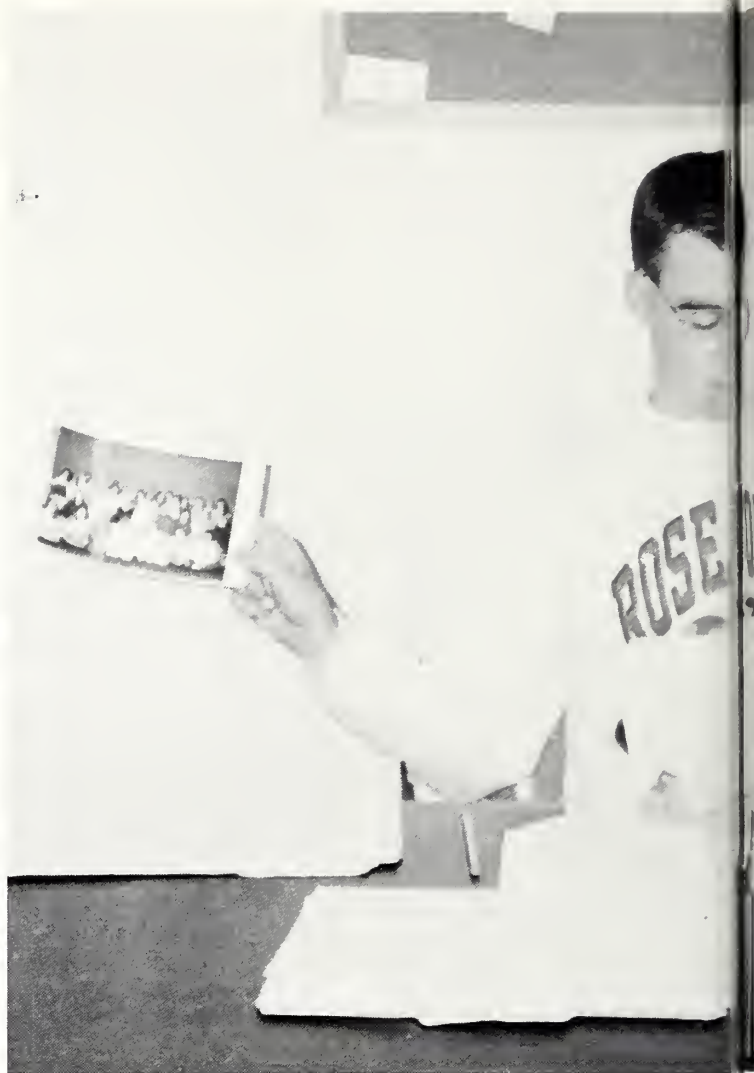


MRA Council Ben Heid, Todd Spittal, Justin Spackey; **Back Row:** Scott Coen, Wes Nolen. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



Taking Care of Business Faculty Advisor Wes Nolen and MRA President Todd Spittal plan upcoming events. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Here We Go Fred Bates chooses a picture for the yearbook. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



We're Busy, Really! Janine Moredock grabs a pen to look busy during a caption writing party. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Help! Jennifer Bromwell faces her computer phobia by spending long hours typing. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



Remembering It All

Anything Can Happen

"Anything Can Happen" was a scary thought last summer as we considered how we would record another year of Olivet's history. So much to remember, so little time. How could so many things be scheduled the week before a deadline? It was amazing to all of us, when we looked at our calendars and realized that our deadlines fell during the fall semester mid-terms and exams.

There were many discouraging times during the year — our computer died in November, right before our biggest deadline. But the staff never blinked an eyelash; they just kept right on working and saying, "It's okay, we'll get it done."

Out-weighing the down

times were the fun memories made while putting the book together. Caption-writing parties were fun, as was trying to stay awake all night to do a deadline, but then falling asleep.

Unexpected friends were made as people were kind enough to write articles, type copy, and clean the office. Enemies were probably made around deadlines, too, but we never heard about it. The staff worked well together as we made our mark on the year.

With help, we made it through. Our Sales Rep. from Taylor, Donna Arington, came through for us many times, even if it was just to listen to us while we cried into the phone. Gordon Wickersham took dozens of pic-

tures and helped us with names and proofreading.

Stress never seemed *too* overwhelming, at least until we had not slept for two or three nights. There were times when some of us were scared out of our minds, but we all knew that eventually, it would get done. Encouragement, caffeine and shoulder rubs kept us going.

Finally, we knew we had done it. We had lived through it all: the late nights, the stress, the knowledge that we had completed. We then looked forward to saying that this was a year that anything could happen, and we had been there to remember it all.
By Jennifer Cady, Executive Editor



Why Us??? Jenn Cady and Traci Clark attempt to look happy while in the middle of a deadline. Photo by Brad Jones

All the News That's Fit to Print

GlimmerGlass Informs

The 1991-92 school year was a time of transition, evaluation and growth for the *GlimmerGlass*. The staff welcomed a new adviser, Prof. Jo Williamson, who brought new ideas for the development of the school paper.

The editorial staff consisted of Ann Dorsey, Executive Editor; Debbie Hickman, News; Lori Brooks, Features; Rich Cook, Sports; Valory Melton, Opinions; Andrew Peckens, Head Photographer; and Stacey Lauderdale, Advertising Manager.

Also part of the *GlimmerGlass* crew were Robyn Burlend, Accountant; Brian Woodworth, Distribution; Dave Starkey, Technical Support; and Chad Myers, Transportation. Assistants to editors were Sarah Bennett and

Joe Boie, Opinions; Michael Sadowski, Sports; and Jennifer Blake, News.

The staff made plans for intensive recruitment to boost student involvement in the paper. Feedback was encouraged to determine if the paper met the needs and interests of its readership.

The newspaper retained the basic broadsheet format of the previous year, but with a new printer, the Morris Publishing Company in Morris, Ill. The size of the paper was therefore refined to 13" by 21" — slightly narrower and more manageable than the paper size during the 1990-91 school year.

Journalism majors among the staff attended a College Media Advisers (CMA) conference in Denver, Colorado, in November. They heard

seminars on journalism reporting, design and ethics, and participated in a job fair sponsored by CMA. It was also a time of fun to reward the hard work put in by these editors.

The entire staff also participated in the annual Illinois College Press Association Conference in Chicago in the spring. The paper won six awards in the state ICPA conference for the 1990-91 school year. Five of the awards were in the open category, in which the *GlimmerGlass* was competing against daily newspapers at such schools as the University of Illinois. In the category for non-daily newspapers, the *GlimmerGlass* won a first place award for an editorial.

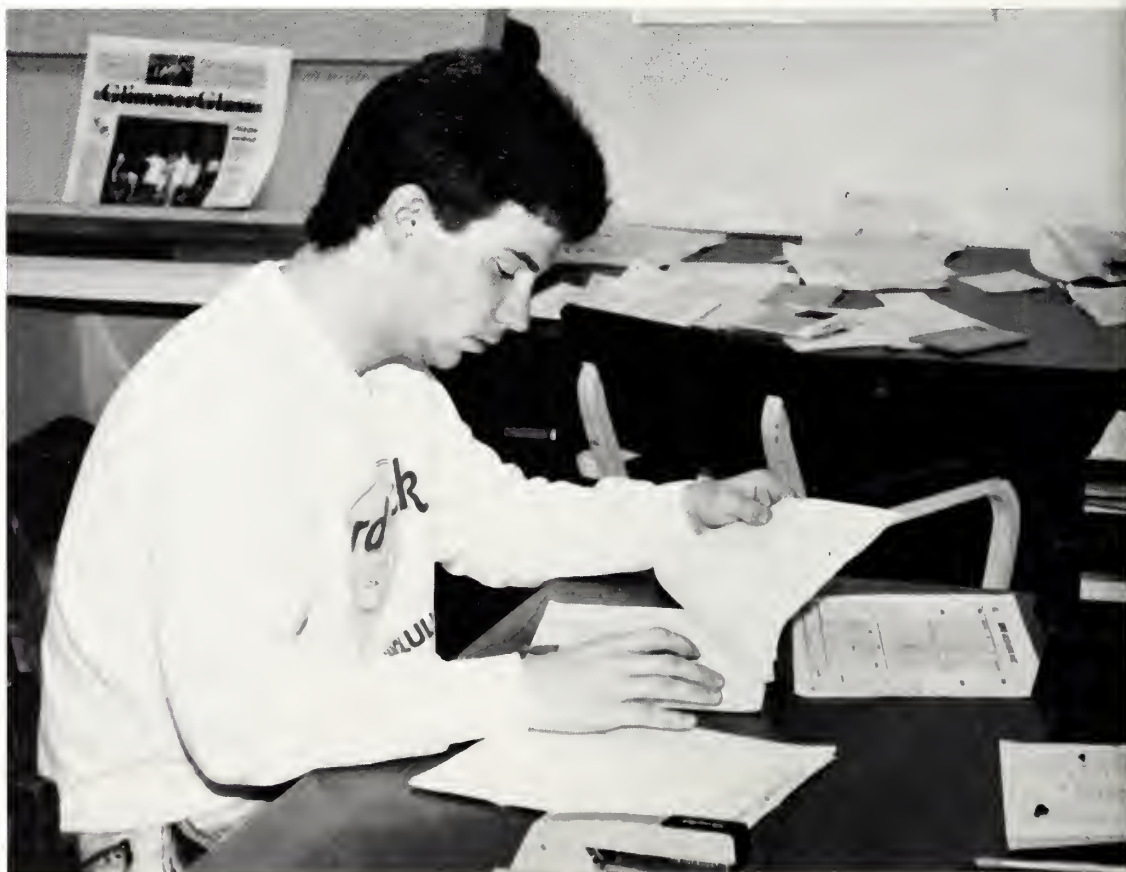
In a 1990-91 contest among papers at Nazarene schools,

the *GlimmerGlass* took first place in overall excellence.

Olivet's paper held a conference for members of the staffs of all Nazarene schools in the Spring of 1992. The *GlimmerGlass* arranged to bring in special speakers and hold seminars and roundtable discussions on journalism at our campus.

The newspaper staff shared the optimism felt by the Olivet community as it welcomed ONU's new president, Dr. John Bowling. The 1991-92 school year proved to be a turning point for the school and its organizations. By Ann Dorsey, Executive Editor

Let's See Now Michael Sadowski studies layouts before printing. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Worn Out Late nights at the office fire out Debbie Hickman and Lori Brooks. *Photo By Jenn Cady*



Give Me Caffeine! Ann Dorsey needs help to meet deadlines. *Photo By Jenn Cady*

GlimmerGlass Valory Melton, Prof. Jo Williamson, Debbie Hickman, Ann Dorsey, Stacey Lauderdale, Rich Cook, Lori Brooks. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Deep In Thought The council meets to brainstorm new activities for the seniors. *Photo By Jenn Cady*

Sitting Pretty Rhonda Riley and Jenny Glisson worked on many projects put on by the council. *Photo By Jenn Cady*



Like No One Else Senior Class

Fourteen people. One purpose. To lead the Senior class through a rock'n and roll'n, bring the house down, on-fire year. What a challenge! No more, no less. We were ready from day one with an excitement level as high as the sky. Everyone was looking forward to working under the new administration and attacking the awesome responsibility of directing the class as elected and appointed leaders.

Each member of the council had an array of talents to offer, and through a little teamwork, they had the ability to conquer any obstacle facing them. It was apparent that the seniors were looking for change. Our main goals were to bring the class closer together and also develop a stronger sense of pride towards the school in general. The council knew that this would be tough, but we put our minds together, rolled up our sleeves and got busy.

It was evident throughout the year by the things we accomplished, the activities pro-

vided, and the level of enthusiasm kept within our council that we had an exceptional group of people representing the Senior Class. I can't praise the council enough. When something needed to be done they took the responsibility delegated to them and ran with it. I didn't have to beat them over the head with a stick to get it accomplished. Since I gave them control over the situations at hand, they felt more a part of the decision making process and took a greater pride in the work they did.

As president, I have been honored not only to work with friends of this caliber, but also to work with a group of young, enthusiastic innovators who took the time to get the job done, and get it done right, making the senior year a blast. The Class of 1992. Like no one else, and like no one will ever be. *By Erik Crew, Senior Class President*





It's Over The class council enjoys time together, but looks forward to finishing their career at Olivet. *Photo By Jenn Cady*



Senior Class Council Jerry Classon, Erik Crew, Dave Richmond; **Second Row:** John Volkmann, Dawn McGlaughlin, Kelly Foor, Kelly Linarski, Dr. Al Fleming; **Back Row:** Lisa Harris, Amy Huffman, Jenny Glisson, Rhonda Riley, Julie Overpeck. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Gettin' It Done

Junior Class Council

"The Junior Class Council was an electrifying group of young adults, unified with the purpose of promoting unity among the class members," said Mary Margaret Reed, Junior Class Sponsor. This statement was true as the council's mission for the year was attained.

Monthly devotionals were held to help promote unity and serve as a support to the members of the class. Aaron Spaulding organized each challenging and refreshing devotional which was held on the first Monday of every month. Chris Shride said "The devotionals were a great time of sharing where we could feel the presence of God."

As classes began in August, the council was in the Quad with a "Welcome Back" booth for Juniors. T-Shirts were sold for Ollie's Follies, while kool-aid and candy were given away. "The booth was a great surprise and helped get people excited about the year," said Noelle Brown.

In October, the council

again meshed ideas forming the first Fall Fest, which was held at the Rosenboom farm. Hot apple cider, a bonfire and a barn bash were some of the night's highlights. "The whole night was a blast!" said Dana Dorris.

In addition, the traditional Junior/Senior banquet was undoubtedly the major extravaganza of the year. The event was held on the 66th floor of the Sears Tower in Chicago. Guests enjoyed the breath-taking view while engaging in final memory-making moments. George Wolff said that "It was a spectacular evening."

Films and late-night bowling were some of the many other sensational events that were sponsored by the class throughout the year. Cati Hancock said, "We were always busy working on something, but we had a special group who enjoyed what we did." *By Carl Schweitzer, Junior Class President*

Okay Now, Class George Wolff uses a visual aid to get the message across.
Photo by Jenn Cady



Getting It Together Junior class council comes together to organize upcoming events. *Photo by Jenn Cady*





Junior Class Council Mary Margaret Reed, Jenny Alberts, Noelle Brown, Cati Hancock, Dana Dorris; **Back Row:** George Wolff, Ben Heid, Brad Reedy, Carl Schweitzer, Aaron Spaulding, Chris Shride.

Smile! Dana Dorris and Noelle Brown show us that being on council is lots of fun. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



Ooh, Sing It George Wolff leads choruses at a Junior Class devotional. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Welcome Back! Carl Schweitzer, Jenny Alberts, and Noelle Brown get the class excited for the year. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Sophomore Class Council Randy Parpart, Zell Woodworth, Julie Hollis, Terry Bate, Paige Muelman, Cindy Thomas, **Back Row:** Susan Hobbs, Dana Morton, Erin Murphy, Maria Barwegan, Damon Spurgeon, Susan Hendley, Shannon Bradshaw.
Photo By Jenn Cady.



Smiling Satisfaction. Erin Murphy and Susan Hendley pause to grin at the camera. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

All In Favor Members of the Sophomore Council vote on a motion on the floor. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Sophomore Class Council

Cooler Than Ever!

The sophomore year for the Class of 1994 started off with great excitement and a little apprehension. Excitement was due to seeing good friends again, and the anticipation of the new year. Apprehension was due to the fact that we knew big things were going to be expected of us because of our fantastic freshman year.

So here we were: dusted off bookbags, brand new (extremely expensive) books, our way cool, cooler than ever, Class of 1994 tee-shirts, and a fired-up class council.

This enthusiastic council had its first meeting as soon as we were back on campus. At this meeting, I shared with everyone what my goals for this year were. We needed to get the Sophomores together,

make everyone feel a part of the class, and to build big excitement about this very special class that we are a part of.

Our first task was to get as many people as we could out to compete for Ollies' Follies. We had some 150 Sophomores participate in the games, and we captured second place.

Another goal that we accomplished was having excellent publicity for class activities. The campus was plastered with flyers, banners, and posters announcing each and every Sophomore event. In addition to the many flyers, Representative Zell Woodworth edited a monthly newsletter just for Sophomores.

There were many times that great things just

"happened" for us. The first thing that comes to mind are the outstanding class devotionals where many of us took part. Chaplain Terry Bate did a tremendous job of organizing devotionals at which God was glorified and we grew to know Him better. Terry will tell you, though, that it was not because of anything he did that caused God to come in the way He did. It was simply because everyone at the devotionals was willing to listen to what God wanted to do.

In addition to the class devotionals, we had fall and spring retreats. These retreats were times of great fun, and helped us build better relationships with each other and with God.

In addition to having ac-

tivities just for the Sophomore class, we also sponsored "The Big New Thang." This Big Thang definitely showed the creativity that our council was blessed with.

Our class seemed to have something that set us apart and made us feel good about everything we did. We have a very gifted class with many people who will go a long way in life. I am proud to be President of this class, and I would like to think that we are constantly becoming Cooler than Ever. *By Shannon Bradshaw, Sophomore Class President*

Ride 'Em Cowboy Shannon Bradshaw hops on board as the Sophomore Council stops for some play time. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



Looking Up? Damon Spurgeon gives support to Terry Bate as he tries to charm Maria Barwegan. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Freshman Class Council Shalom Renner, John Saris, Eric Ferren, Cora Augostosky, Brooke Divan, Steve Marshall, Shelly Christoffersen, Brian Dishon, Mindy Watson, Martin Hodge, Jennifer Swartz. Photo By Jenn Cady

GQ Pose John Saris and Eric Ferren show some class as they flash those pearly whites. Photo By Jenn Cady



Freshman Council Starting Over Again

Aspiring to obtain their hopes and dreams, the Class of 1995 arrived at Olivet Nazarene University on the 27th of August 1991 as Freshman students (lost and confused) and left on the 7th of May 1992 as Sophomores (independent and ready to face the world).

The first step of our journey was to elect a class council devoted to being the leaders in the adventure laid out before them. With the completion of elections, our council began to set the wheels in motion for a year guaranteeing a bright and exciting future.

An endless supply of social events provided by the council brought experiences which drew the Freshmen of the Class of 1995 closer together.

Our first social event was a "Bond-Fire." Kicking off the year, the warm glow of the fire flowed into the souls of class members giving us a chance to generate the beginnings of new friendships. Ghouls and goblins filled a spooky night with their haunting melodies on Trick-or-Treat night as we traveled from dorm to dorm and room to room as we filled our stomachs with Halloween candy. Social events allowed our class to share great times and form everlasting memories.

As our council continued to grow closer together, we strived to reach several goals as the year progressed. Goals such as rationalizing the reasoning behind everything (such as why do homework

when you can play Nintendo?) were not foremost in our minds. Wanting to act as a team in order to bring our class together was one of our council's strongest goals. But Sheldon Jones' statement summarized the feeling for all of us, "As council members, we hoped that everyone would use the opportunity of attending Olivet to strengthen his or her own personal spiritual life."

Prevailing throughout the year was an overpowering feeling of joining together as one to complete the journey of the first year away from the comforts of home. The Class of 1995 had arrived. By Shalom Renner, Freshman Class V.P.





Relaxed Council The council takes a break after making some big decisions. *Photo By Eddie Adams*



Joke Time President Brian Dishon leads meetings with flair and finesse. *Photo By Jenn Cady*

Let's Decorate! Jennifer Swartz and Mindy Watson smile as they hang streamers. *Photo By Jenn Cady*

Staff Encouragement Mary Margaret Reed, Dean Donoho, and Wendy Parsons cheer on the Tigers. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Just Enough Time Joy Wilhelm takes a break from work to eat lunch. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Tiger Spirit Lisa Brenner and Julie Dingman display their spirit at a game. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Marriott Madness Chuck Boyd and Steve Schulenberg have fun on the job. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*





It's a Hanner Hoedown Doug Hanner plays a farewell concert to a sold-out crowd. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Best Buds Mike Lingle and Kyle McCord find S'more to do in the Quad. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Lunchtime Companions Students often meet friends for meals. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Fancy Financier President Mark Shea leads a Business Club meeting with efficiency. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Women In Business Felecia Darrow, Kim Taylor, and Prof. Worden discuss business. Photo By Andrew Peckens

All In Favor The Business Club Executive Council meets to decide their next opportunity. Photo By Andrew Peckens

Business Club Felicia Darrow, Kim Taylor, Deb Worden; **Second Row:** Mark Shea, Steve Rice, Ben Heid, Steve Schulenberg. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Business Club Money Talks

The Business Club this year continued to provide Olivet business students with several opportunities for both valuable out-of-the classroom learning experiences and good fellowship. Leading the Business Club were President Mark Shea, Vice-President Ed Veeck, Secretary Kim Taylor, Treasurer Ben Heid, Banquet Coordinator Felicia Darrow, Program Chairman Steve Schulenberg, and Faculty Advisors Steve Rice and Deb Worden.

In keeping with tradition, the Business Club brought in several guest speakers from the local community. These

speakers provided students with valuable insight into the ever-changing business world. "They gave us a taste of what employers are looking for," was what Chris Shride had to say about this year's speakers. Bruce Baer added, "They helped me better realize what I needed to be aware of as I entered the business world."

Early in the second semester, the Business Club sponsored the annual trip to the Chicago Board of Trade. The students who were able to make the trip got an up-close look into the future's trading market. Jason Sowles

summed up everyone's feelings about the trip when he said, "It was great! Seeing first-hand what happens in the business world makes me very anxious to graduate so that I can experience it myself."

The school year came to a close with the end-of-the-year Business Department Banquet. Several outstanding seniors received recognition for their hard work and dedication over the past four years. The Class of 1992 was a fantastic group, and we look forward to hearing great things from them. *By Ben Heid*

Touch a Life

SEA

SEA, Student Education Association, is a student run organization for all education majors. We try to give education majors the opportunities to learn new things related to their field and also a break from the stresses of school.

One of the ways we accomplished this was showing the film "Teacher of the Year" by Guy Dowd. This film is a wonderful depiction of a truly caring teacher. Every teacher should see this very inspiring film!

We also had a panel dis-

cussion dealing with "The Fears and Anxieties of Student Teaching and Finding Your First Job." This topic proved very beneficial to all involved.

SEA was a great success this year. We had our highest membership in four years. Thank you to all involved. Sponsor: Prof. Geri Bottles. President: Kristin Geldhof. Secretary: Wendi Laymor. Treasurer: Amy Yeley, Sr. Rep: Amy Stutzman, Jr. Rep: Kim Balsley, Soph. Rep: Patricia Coker, Fresh. Rep: Elis Swanson. *By Kristin Geldhof*



Merry Christmas Ken Wheeler and the Drs. Donoho pass out Christmas gifts at "Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken." Photo By Andrew Peckens



Today's Music

Christian Music Society

In its third year of existence, Christian Music Society was able to grow in membership and stature. With even more visibility on campus, we were able to help out a few other ministries as well as our own, by co-sponsoring the Rich Mullins concert and helping out at the 4-Him concert during Family Weekend.

Besides having a part in the

Rich Mullins concert and the 4-Him concert, we organized rides and tickets to various concerts such as the 77's and Russ Taff. This helped us in further defining our purpose here at Olivet. It was a fun year of new experiences and awesome concerts. *By David Bartley*



Executive Meeting Dan Montgomery and Dave Bartley discuss upcoming events. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*

CMS Executive Council David Bartley, Bill DeWees, Jeff Gocking; **Back Row:** Heidi Grathouse, Dan Montgomery, Rebecca Montgomery. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*

Sigma Tau Delta

English Honors

The first question you are probably asking yourself is what is Sigma Tau Delta? Sigma Tau Delta is the National English Honor Society, recognizing college students who have excelled in the English field. Founded in 1924 as an outgrowth of the English Club at the Dakota Wesleyan University, this honor society spread across the United States to many colleges and has more than 35,000 members in its ranks. Olivet's chapter, Tau Theta, has 19 members, seven of whom

were inducted in the Spring semester.

Sigma Tau Delta's motto is very simple: "Sincerity, truth, and design." The society's colors are cardinal red and black, and the official flower is the red rose. Members are to be persons of superior character, excellent scholarship, and commendable zeal. All of the members in our chapter display these traits.

There are four qualifications a person must meet to be in Sigma Tau Delta. To be a member, a person must: be

an upperclassman, have completed at least two courses in literature beyond the freshman level, have a GPA of at least 3.0 in English, and have a major or minor in English.

"We have been very successful for the past two years," said chapter president Martin Fernandez, "Dr. McGuire, our faculty sponsor, has been a tremendous force in keeping our chapter alive. She pushes us to get things done on time, if not earlier."

The Olivet chapter has done many things on campus.

In addition to sponsoring movies, this past Fall semester, the chapter donated \$50 to Benner Library. This donation was used to purchase books dealing with different aspects of English and Literature.

Fernandez had this to add in closing, "I am very glad to have been a part of Sigma Tau Delta. It is very comforting to be around people with similar interests in English. I hope the chapter continues to grow in the years to come." *By Martin Fernandez*



Sigma Tau Delta Melissa Skinner, Brenda Huffaker, Dr. Shirlee McGuire; Back Row: Lee Hathaway, Lori Brooks, Martin Fernandez. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



English Studies Lori Brooks looks on as Martin Fernandez updates the group on their activities. Photo By Jeremy Harrison



Kappa Omicron Nu Paula Epps, Elizabeth Schroeder, Theresa O'Brien, Chris Marquart; **Back Row:** Prof. Carolyn Wilkes, Kelli Fletcher, Cati Hancock, Donna Romey. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*



Do We Have All of the Ingredients?
Members of KON glance over a recipe. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*

Food, Clothes, Interior Design **KON**

Kappa Omicron Nu is the national Home Economics Honor Society. Its purpose is to recognize excellence in scholarship and leadership in the field of Home Economics. This includes majors in Home Ec Education, Dietetics, Clothing, Child and Family Development, Fashion Merchandising, Interior Design, and Food Service.

In order to be eligible as an

undergraduate, you must have completed 45 hours, have a GPA of 3.0, and rank in the top 25 percent of your class.

This society provides an opportunity for social interaction with students of similar majors and interests, as well as recognition for scholastic achievement. *By Christina Marquart*



Melodius Moments Tony Bellomy plays for an appreciative dinner audience in Ludwig Center.



Triple Winners Three basketballs have autographs of men's varsity basketball players who won NAIA District 20 titles in 1989, 1990, 1991. The also won in 1992.

Communicative Coach Head Football Coach John VanderMeer kept in touch with players on the field and assistant coaches on the pressbox roof.





Class Reunions Ten classes held alumni reunion luncheons at Homecoming in October including this group in the Turf Room.

Homecoming Honors WRA President Stephanie Burggraf presented roses to her mother, a member of the court her own senior year at Olivet.

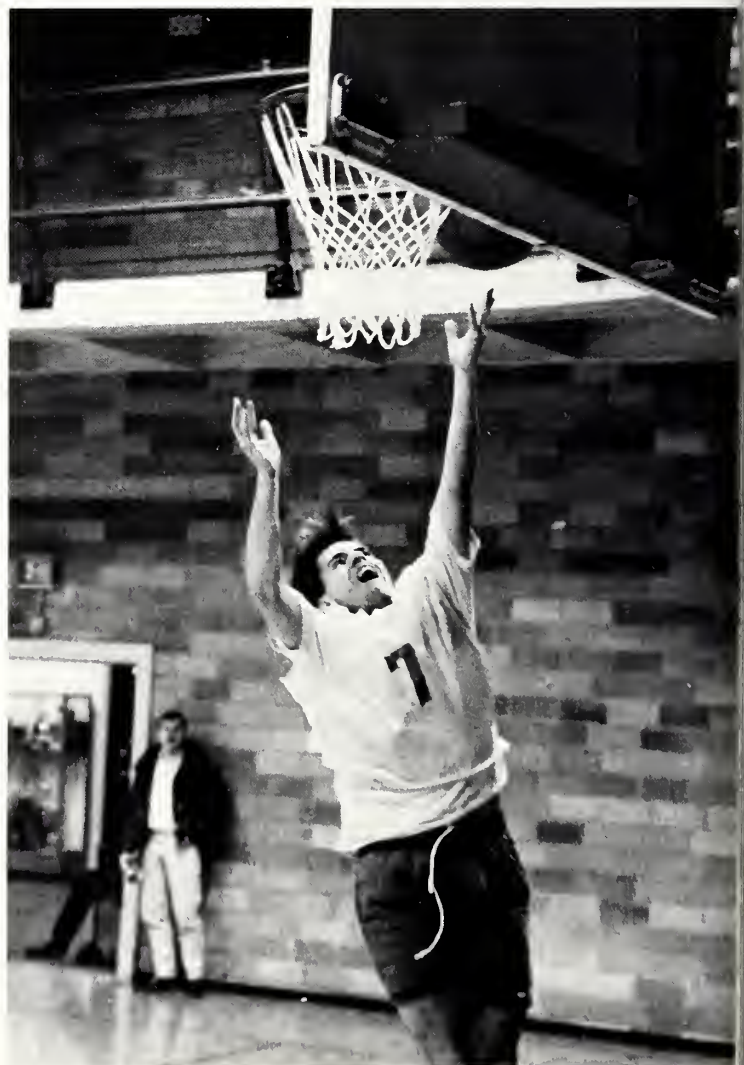


Patriotic Percussion The Concert Band concluded their 75th Anniversary concert at Homecoming with "Stars and Stripes Forever."



Shoot For Two A block is made in an attempt to keep the opponent from scoring. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

Easy Shot Randy Ohler takes a shot for his team. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*





Referees For A Day Teams had to provide referees for other games, as well as participate in their own games. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

Jump Ball Two Players fight for control of the ball during a game. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*



Lay-Up Erik Crew attempts to make the two points needed to help win the game. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

University Singers Reach New Heights

The 1991-92 school year has proven to be a successful year for the newest choir at Olivet. In its second year, University Singers have found themselves growing and on the move.

Under the direction of Professor John Reiniche, University Singers have been busy with their fall and spring tours, as well as many other performances closer to home. Also, University Singers had the opportunity to join the Concert Band and Orpheus Choir at the Inauguration of ONU's new president, Dr.

John Bowling.

In addition to working hard performing in concerts, University Singers enjoyed spending time together in activities and fund raisers such as fall retreat, the variety show, and the spring banquet. "The choir is like one big family," stated Jill Hunsberger. "We really enjoy spending time with one another. I know there's always someone there to share with no matter what's going on or how I feel."

Members are quick to point out that the purpose is one of

ministry. Kim Balsley said, "It's important to me to show people that college students are on fire for Christ and eager to share this message with others."

In summing up the purpose of University Singers, Professor Reiniche quoted some words from one of the choir's songs. It went, "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord." "That," said Prof. Reiniche, "is the desire we want to pass on to each person we minister to." By
Melissa Rife



University Singers 1991-92 James Rex, Dan Robison, Jamie Duerkson. **Second Row:** Kim Balsley, Tricia Palmouter, Kelly Allen, Lance Turner, Jolyne Strait, Rachel Hirschman, Lucinda Sipes, Kim Taylor, Christi Whitmore, Melinda Hurst, Shalom Renner, Lisa Brenner, Pam Litton, Beth Phelps. **Third Row:** Clint Bruggger, Bonnie Brewer, Jodi Gobel, David Bartley, Brooke Percifield, Matt Lee, Jennifer Crowder, Julie Dingman, Pam Maxfield, Michelle Guerin, Dan Montaney, Holly Kinney. **Fourth Row:** Diane Reed, Sherry Baker, Rochelle Turner, Martin Fernandez, Jill Hunsburger, Diane Teel, Brian Lee, Julie Duerksen, Jamison Wheeler, Mark Wray, Missy Rife, Lana Hartman, Haley Dillman, Prof. John Reiniche. Photo By Gordon Wickersham

weetly Sing Jill Hunsberger and Di-
ne Teel enthusiastically join in.
oto by Andrew Peckens



Harmonize Martin Fernandez, Mark
Wray, and Jamie Duerksen are im-
portant members of US. Photo by An-
drew Peckens



Play It Again Jodi Goble accompa-
nies University Singers on the piano.
Photo by Andrew Peckens

Undesirable Naomi Mellendorf and Jim Pardew serenade each other. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Classy Performance The choir also sings in chapel and other convocations. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Bad Idea Troy Comstock, Jason Eaton, and George Wolff model their jeans in a skit. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Rejoicing Through a Music Ministry, Orpheus Choir Sings

Orpheus. The mere name commands respect from the Olivet community. Known throughout the Church of the Nazarene, Orpheus has held a very prestigious position on our campus for 60 years.

The choir, directed by Dr. George Dunbar, is made up of 64 God-blessed voices, and is known for its exemplary musicianship and the spirit of unity between the members. Junior member Kim Read said, "Orpheus is not only a choir, but it is also a family." The group has to be like a family, since they spend so much time together, both in practices and in perfor-

mances.

They went to Indianapolis, Indiana in November for the Gaither's annual Praise Gathering where people came from all over the nation to attend the assemblies. In addition, the choir went on two tours to churches in the region during the spring.

This year, Orpheus also had the opportunity to go to Colorado Springs, Colorado, to sing at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Along the way, they stopped at Nazarene churches in other states.

Last spring, the choir was able to record a tape called "Rejoice: A Classical Celebra-

tion." This tape of classic hymns and songs has been well received by the public.

The annual variety show, "Late Night with Orpheus Choir" was in October. The show was full of entertaining skits and commercials, along with a running commentary by Brian Parker and Phil Elkins. Everyone who attended the show enjoyed the evening of folly.

Although there was a lot of hard work during the year, the fun times never stopped. The goal was met — Orpheus Choir continued to be a "Ministry in Music." *By Kim Guynn*



Orpheus Choir Jeanne Stafford, Kay Welch, Tricia Wetters, Karen Daugherty, Beth Abraham, Angela Kirk, Beth Bimber, Dieunn Young, Rachel Walters, Felicia Darrow, Michelle Reader; **Second Row:** Heather Spicer, Pam Galbreath, Kandace Merryman, Tammy Frame, Sarah Bennett, Kim Read, Noelle Brown, Carolee Wegner, Tammy Spurlock, Mysty Sanders, Kathy Goodwin; **Third Row:** Kim Guynn, Kim Bittenbender, Sarah Curry, Melinda Watson, Kim Bean, Nicole Beathard, Mary Atkinson, Kellie Hannah, Lisa Garvin, Naomi Mellendorf, Heather Johnson, Tiffany Brown; **Fourth Row:** Matt McBurnie, Brad Foster, Tony Bellomy, Brian Parker, Jim Pardew, Alan Close, Bill Huddleston, Troy Johnson, Andrew Barriger, Erik Chalfant, Carl Schweitzer, Phil Elkins, Frank Dillinger, Bryan Winkelman, Erik Young; **Fifth Row:** Chad Steinacker, Nathan Degner, Glen Sheets, Jerry Sipes, Mark Hodge, Jordan Duerkson, Darren York, Dan Dillinger, Jason Eaton, Curtis Besco, Troy Comstock, George Wolff, Damon Spurgeon, A.J. Palmgren, Dan Campbell.

Photo By Gordon Wickersham

CONCERT BAND

Concert Band 1991-92 Trina Grable, Mary Atkinson, Brenda Blankenship, Rachel Walters, Dianna Horton, Heidi Lane, Susie Enfield, Ronda Sims, Michelle Geurin, Kara Brown, Ann Dorsey. **Second Row:** Kyle Smith, Lynn Schmidt, Pam Lafavor, Heather Fry, Wendi Laymon, Melinda Martin, Jennifer Richmond, Kristin Gelhdof, Rebecca Avram, Chris Vancil, Jean Teeter, Darla Smith, Richard Harrison, Stephanie Jordan, Julie Duerksen, Sandi Paulson, Kimberly Kroth, Jo Wilhelm, Katrina Jones. **Third Row:** Melanie Hurst, James Rex, Todd McClellan, Julie Wilhelm, Chad Steinacker, Kim Bean, Raye Ann Jones, Heather Johnson, Michelle Hecathorn, Douglas Snook, Lance Turner, Tina Roberts, Lynnette Holmgren, Angela Sears, Kellie Johnson, Jeff Haynes, Tom Nothstine, Darin Brown, Todd Fitzpatrick, Burtrann Young. **Fourth Row:** Eric V. Johnson, Dan Read, Carol Lisa Curry, Andrew Smith, Eric S. Johnson, Christy McFarland, Lori Coats, David Spriggs, Greg Tolley, Andrea Peterson, Dr. Harlow Hopkins, Bary Cruz, Mark Wray, Jonna Allen, Jennifer LaRue, Patrick Lake, Tiffani Fisher, Melody Matson, Samantha Clark. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*



Happy Halloween! The band put on a concert after the annual trick or treating. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Blow that Tuba! Playing the tuba takes a lot of hot air and muscle to hold up the weight. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Time Has Gone by but the Band Carries on the Tradition of Being Outstanding

75 Years of Music

75 years have passed since the beginning of the concert and pep band of Olivet Nazarene University. Located in the Larsen Fine Arts Center, the band practiced as much as physically and emotionally possible with the additional stress and strain from other classes. Many hours of personal practice helped to create a sound that was soothing to restless hearts.

With long hours of hard work, Dr. Harlow Hopkins, head of the department, and staff put together a reunion band for Homecoming 1991. Members of the classes of the past 75 years joined together

in one massive band. Together they performed a concert for all those who wish to hear. "I have never been to a concert so energetic and full of excitement. The band was exceptional and almost beyond words. It was a concert I'm very glad I attended," stated Kelly Allen.

Following the 75th anniversary, the band had various tours on weekends. Members gave up weekend relaxation and study time to perform for others. Not just tours though but also pep band for football and basketball games. The music gave fans energy which they in turn pumped into the

players.

As the finale to 1st semester, the band provided an exciting concert of wintery, Christmas music for the last chapel. Spring was full of more tours, more events, and more fun. The spiritual growth of the band was shown through their performances. As a band, they grew together in a bond of Christian love.

The year created memories and magical moments in time. Memories of love, laughter, and happiness celebrating the fun and fellowship of friends and Christians. *By Traci Clark*



Piece of Cake! Dr. Hopkins enjoys directing the band at a Saturday football game. Photo by Andrew Peckens

Classical Music Takes a New Look

ONU Orchestra

When asked to write about the orchestra, I immediately thought, "What can I write about orchestra that will make readers jump to their feet with excitement, or that will make former string players shout with joy, 'I want to be part of this orchestra!'"

Then it hit me. I'll tell everyone about the Fall tour that culminated in our premiere at Carnegie Hall under the direction of Leonard Bernstein. And then I'll tell them about the exciting Christmas

tour with the great opera singer, Jessye Norman, that took us to five European countries, and would have taken us to the U.S.S.R., except they called the day after Christmas with news of some minor political changes and told us we should just go home early. Jessye was quite livid that they canceled, but Dr. Hopkins did a good job of keeping her in line. He said, "It's over Jessye, the fat lady has sung!"

Well, is it obvious yet that

none of this really happened? No, our year wasn't quite that eventful. But we did have a lot of fun making music together, and sharing it with the rest of the world every so often. We played a very successful concert early in the fall that featured the works of Mozart. If you're wondering why we chose him, it's because 1991 was the bicentennial year of his death (musicians sometimes have a unique idea of what to celebrate). Of course, in Decem-

ber we were a part of the 56th annual presentation of the Messiah at Olivet. And in the Spring we got a little more contemporary with Rossini's Overture to William Tell.

All in all, it was an exciting year, even though we didn't go to Carnegie Hall. We would have, though, if old Lenny had not died so unexpectedly.

Oh well, more exciting things await. Next year will be even better. *By Tony Belomy*



Follow the Leader The orchestra and soloist George Wolff follow the direction of Prof. Joe Noble. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

Violin Virtuoso Maria Barwegen pays close attention to what is going on. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



ONU Stage Band

All That Jazz

The ONU Stage Band enjoyed a successful performing year. After weekly Monday rehearsals, the band had several concerts, or "gigs," as they liked to call them. They started off at the Shapiro Developmental Center, and things did not stop. From there, they co-sponsored a Trick-or-Treat concert with the Freshman Class. They also had a concert in February showcasing the talents of the group.

This young, talented stage band came together to enable students to experience a jazz style of music. According to Eric V. Johnson, a senior member of the band, playing jazz was as demanding as playing classical music in the concert band. The second rea-

son the band was together was to provide entertainment for the student body of ONU.

The band was directed by Eric Penrod, and was made up of students as well as members from the community. They stressed interpretation through all of their many different styles: they played everything from backswing blues to modified rock. Expressing themselves gave them a freedom music-wise that the younger members had not previously experienced.

The band had a well-rounded year as they performed for many groups. The talent was obvious, as was their dedication to the music.

By Jenn Cady



Play It Again The stage band rehearses a piece of music that will be performed at their next concert. *Photo by Brian Woodworth*

Rhythm In Motion Matt Martin gets a workout on his drums while leading the band in a crescendo. *Photo by Brian Woodworth*

Boisterous Brass Members of the brass section blow their own horns during a practice. *Photo by Brian Woodworth*

The Ever Present. . . The Tried and True. . . *THE R.A.*

Where there is crime. . . Where there is trouble. . . where there is sin. . . There is an R.A.!! Combing the campus unknown by some, avoided by others, the R.A. stalks the violator, ready to fine at the tip of a baseball cap!

The R.A. . . a protector of peace, justice, the Olivet way. . . stands ready to keep the campus clean of violators and scum.

"Uh. . . Excuse me. . . Can I ask you to remove your hat in the dining room?"

"Um. . . I'm sorry. . . Shorts aren't allowed in Ludwig."

"Hi. . . Did you realize your skirt is above your knees and in fact not quite even reaching your mid-thigh?"

You may have know them as "the R.A.," or maybe as the person who took care of late passes, but there's more to "R.A.-dom" than most know. Because of the recent dress code changes, the load had been lifted somewhat, yet the job was

still clear: keep the *policies* upheld, and make sure we all had a good time. Yes, that's right. . . a good time.

For the lucky, a good time may have meant staying awake 'til all hours making sure everyone got in OK. One of those lucky ones, Dan Phillips of Chapman, said "Man, what an opportunity I had to spend quality time with these guys!"

For others, a good time may have meant going room to room to check up on the folks and make sure everything was going fine, of course writing names of those not contacted for future reference. "You got to know all of the juicy, little tidbits of information that way," stated Jennifer Black of McClain Hall.

The dead of night. . . The wee hours of the morning. . . The middle of the day. . . "The R.A." was there. The job of the Resident Assistant was filled with many tasks and opportunities, but was always one of fun and excitement. *By Dave Bartley*

Williams Hall Donna Romey, Julie Overpeck,
Florence Burghorn, R.D., Dieunn Young, Tracey
Spaulding, Cathy Jakobitz, Pam Litten.





Parrott Hall Dawn McLaughlin, Beverly Lee, R.D., Kelly Foor. **Row Two:** Linae Kendall, Felicia Darrow, Angela Dishon. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Nesbitt Hall Dawn Cordes, Nicole Montaque, Traci Augustosky. **Row Two:** Heather Johnson, Cindy Woodworth, R.D., Sharon McKnight. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



McClain Hall Tiffany Settlemaier, Marcy Johnson, Gladys Townsend, Jennifer Black, Shan Sidwell, Mary Margaret Reed, R.D. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

I Love My Job Troy Comstock shows off his dimples while trying to get some studying done while sitting desk in Hills. *Photo by Brian Woodworth*



Chapman Hall Tom Brooks, R.D., Dan Phillips, Ed Simon, John Brian, Carl Schwietzer, Dave Bartley. **Row Two:** Matt Burba, Alan Hulliberger, Terry Bate, Dan Montgomery, Jason Sharp. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



Hills Hall Scott Rainey, Chad Zaucha, Larry Cary, R.D., Mike Knight, Troy Comstock. **Row Two:** Jeff Umbaugh, Scott Coen, Samuel Joseph. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Gibson, Howe, Bresee, Grand Doug Hanner, Woody Webb, R.D., Chris Meek. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

R.A. On Duty Jeff Umbaugh hits the books while waiting for the last few students to come in. *Photo by Brian Woodworth*

Olivet Radio Jeff Umbaugh, Carl Fletcher, Bill DeWees, Julie Lambert, Heidi Grathouse, Eric Buchtenkirch.

Morning Meets Night Bill DeWees addresses the audience while Julie Lambert looks on at the Red Carpet Variety Show. *Photo By Lisa Brenner*



Sing-Along Julie Lambert and Heidi Grathouse enthrall WONU listeners with their glorious voices.

Behave Yourself! Carl Fletcher insists that if it goes wrong, it is Bill DeWees' fault.



New and Improved WONU is a Hit

This year was exciting at WONU. We became one of radio's elite when we were picked as a "charting station" for Contemporary Christian Music magazine. Less than 30 stations in the nation can claim this fact, and with this honor, we became a station that determined what CCM's National Inspirational Top 30 was to be. Put quite simply, we were finally more than just a "college radio station." People were able to listen to us from all over south Chicago and northwest Indiana. This year, we gave away more concert tickets, cassettes and CD's than at any other time in our history. We also played more Christian music than anybody else in the Chicago area.

Over a year ago, Bill DeWees came to WONU from the oh-so-exciting world of Ohio Christian radio, bringing with him new ideas and a lot of energy. DeWees took over as Operations Manager, and Dr. Henry Smith became our Director of Broadcasting. The two combined strengths, and the results were phenom-

enal. Working together was easy for the two, as DeWees was a student of Smith's back in their "Mount Vernon days." The move to WONU was a good one for DeWees. "It's been a fulfillment of everything I'd ever wanted to accomplish professionally. I love teaching radio to young people, and I love radio itself. What better way for me to combine the two? This past year has been everything I'd hoped it would be."

This was also a good year for the Seniors on our staff. Those students who had been through the thick and thin seemed to enjoy this year more than any other. Watching WONU improve in so many ways was very rewarding. If any of us were to attempt to get a job in radio, we had the knowledge that we had already worked for a professional station. Eric Buchtenkirch summed it up best when he said, "Hey, if I can handle 'WONU weather for the Chicago Southland including Beaverville,' what more could those other stations want from me?" It was true, too. In this business, the knowledge of the weather in Beaverville is everything. By Jeff Umbaugh

Stick 'Em Up Jeff Umbaugh and Eric Buchtenkirch draw their guns in front of Dr. Smith's office.



Mounting Pressure Poor Tom Miles; he has to fight off Jeff Umbaugh and Eric Buchtenkirch just to get some work done before going on the air.



Inflation Strikes! How much does it cost for lemonade these days? James Pardew, Mark Bishop, and John Volkmann fork over the dough.

Gymnastic Talent? MasterPeace members show their stuff while trying to relieve stress during one of their summer camps.



Aloha! Tammy Frame, Angela Kirk, and Kandace Merryman welcome guests at a camp-style luau.

MasterPeace Kandace Merryman, John Volkmann, Angela Kirk, **Back Row:** Chad Jones, James Pardew, Tammy Frame, Mark Bishop. *Photo By Colonial Studios.*



In His Service

The Ministry of MasterPeace

Changes have even happened to P.R. groups — this year saw the birth of a new singing group: MasterPeace! This new group was a mixed ensemble, consisting of 3 females and 4 males. "There's so much female talent here at Olivet, it seemed a shame to not use it," said Brian Allen, director of Alumni and P.R. groups.

"Being involved in a music ministry brought me face-to-face and heart-to-heart with so many people," commented Kandace Merryman. The other members were Jim Pardew, Angela Kirk, Chad Jones, Mark Bishop, Tammy Frame, and John Volkmann. Everyday brought new and exciting opportunities. "This ministry can be so demanding. You give and give to all kinds of people all at once, but at the

same time it is so rewarding!" said Angela Kirk.

It was true! With a demanding schedule of churches, youth events, and teen camps, MasterPeace never found monotony to be a problem.

P.R. was so much more than representing ONU. Camps in particular have come to expect social and spiritual role models out of the groups. This required one-on-one interaction with teens. This took the group out of the P.R. setting, and made it a ministry to teens. Churches did not look for an Olivet promotional type of service, because they knew they would not be getting one. They anticipated a service to meet with God through music and testimony. In this way, P.R. became a ministry to the

church.

Then there was the flip side: ministry to the group member. "Being a spiritual role model to others really brought me face-to-face with the reality of who God is and who I am," said John Volkmann, "That meant getting rid of the me and letting God be who He wanted to be in my life." Friendships within the group were a basis for growth and maturity. We found it easier to accept and love all of everyone else when we could no longer hide "all" of ourselves.

Travel for MasterPeace was a very well-rounded experience. God used us wherever we were and led us into greater depths of commitment to Him. *By John Volkmann*



Whose Car? MasterPeace members happily pose beside a cherry-red ROC-Z.

Fashion Show Some of the Olivetian girls model their new wardrobes found in an old closet. Photo by Karen Daugherty

P.R. At It's Finest Noelle Brown, George Wolff, and Beth Bimber are all smiles while at a District Assembly.



Right Now is the Right Time The Olivetians

They sang. They communicated. They related. They did it all — camps, retreats, churches, and Nazarene Youth Congress. Six people together more than most people should be. They were like orphans thrown together to share their lives through the ministry of music.

It was not easy. They worked long hours and travelled at ungodly times of the night. There were times that they did not get back until two in the morning, but they never complained. Karen Daugherty said, "Occasionally, you get tired and want a break, but it's worth all of the time and effort when you see the lives you've touched."

They loved what they did. It was a time to reach people and grow themselves. They embodied the family-like re-

lationships that Olivet prides itself in. Sometimes, they were the only contact that some people had with the school they support. Many adults did not know much about Olivet, yet they supported our school through finances and prayers, and the Olivetians showed them the high quality of students we have. "During my travels, I was able to meet many different types of people. Traveling was a wonderful experience and I wouldn't have traded it for anything," said Noelle Brown.

The highlight of the summer that the group took part in was Nazarene Youth Congress in Orlando, Florida. The group met the public relations groups from our sister Nazarene schools, as well as meeting literally thousands of

teens. In addition to singing, they ushered for a Steven Curtis Chapman concert, helped set up for a Glad concert, and mingled with the teens. George Wolff stated, "It was hard! It was fun! We worked so much that we never did see the sun long enough to tan!"

Once back in school, their demanding schedules continued, as they practiced during the week and travelled throughout the region on weekends. No matter what the Olivetians faced during their time together, every one of them agreed that they would rather represent Olivet than any other Nazarene school. *By Jenn Cady*



Rockin' Rolls The Olivetians show off their matching ensembles while posing in front of a Rolls Royce.



The Olivetians Rich Cook, Noelle Brown, Cati Hancock, Beth Bimber; **Second Row:** Karen Daugherty, George Wolff, Brian Parker. *Photo by Colonial Studios*

Don't Let This Happen to You The group shows what could happen if you're caught in the act. Photo By Lisa Brenner



1991-92 Vision Kim Eldridge, Jeremy Childs, Jeff Scott, Jill Hunsburger. Photo by Colonial Studios

On The Road Again In Gagetown, Michigan, the group "climbs aboard" to go on to their next church.



Summer Vision Darlene Harper;
Standing: Jeff Scott, Jeremy Childs,
Angie Sears, Jason Sharp, Nicole
Montague. *Photo by Colonial Studios*

Peek-A-Boo Jason Sharp, Jeremy
Childs, and Jeff Scott take time off
from performing to goof off.



20/20 Eyesight

They Haven't Lost Their Vision

The concept by now may seem "old hat," but the journey was much more than a token theatrical experience. There were clowns who pranced about the stage reciting rhymes and playing parts with an undertone of true intensity. The poets mused, the jokers grinned half-cocked smiles. The dancers swayed with the beat but never left their pews. Then the comedy became serious, the point would prickle and sting, the ministry would bud through with the ouch.

The summer of '91 was much more than successful for Darlene Harper, Angie Sears, Jason Sharp, Nicole Montague, Jeremy Childs, and Jeff Scott. It was an answer to prayer. It was a stray

from mediocrity, a thrust for something unique and powerful, new and potent.

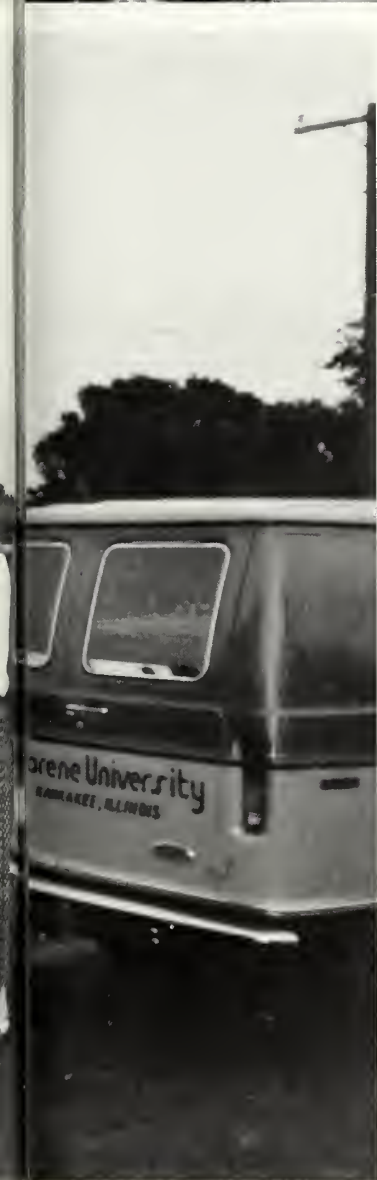
The drama public relations group "Vision" tripped the educational region abroad for its second year and met nothing less than pure enthusiasm wherever they traveled. The power of ministry through drama was unveiled to many newcomers and resurrected for many old comers who dared to return.

"The need for something different, for something non-traditional but exciting is great. Drama fills that void in the Church," said Angie Sears on the subject. Jason Sharp nodded in agreement, adding that, "The summer of '91 was nothing short of fabulous, the best summer of my life, and I

was glad I had the opportunity to serve God with the others."

Just off the summer's success, the group reorganized to take drama to different places throughout the academic year as well. "Vision" brought in two new faces, sophomores Jill Hunsberger and Kim Eldridge.

"Working together to make the Vision clear is an exciting project. Thanks goes to Troy Comstock, John Volkmann and the "Vision" members of old, and not to forget the Olivetians for their support. This project is going farther than many believed," said Jeff Scott. "This vision won't be impaired." *By Jeremy Childs*



August of 1991 brought a new and exciting year at Olivet Nazarene University. For Freshmen who were starting a new part of their life, Sophomores and Juniors who were starting another year of career development, and Seniors who were preparing to enter the outside world, anything can happen.

As new students, Freshmen found out how different life away from home was. New challenges, new friendships, and new relationships were being created. Upperclassmen continued to discover new ways of living life to the fullest. Relationships grew stronger and many were formed that would continue on after life in college.

Seniors, realizing that this was to be their final year at Olivet, decided that this was the time to make the most out of their opportunities. They filled every minute with good times to make sure they had memories that would continue to fill their hearts and souls throughout their lives.

With the excitement of a new year, a new president, and a new chapter in life, students found that with a little creativity, a little imagination, and a little spark of heaven-sent magic, **ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN**. *By Traci Clark*

ANYTHING *can* HAPPEN

CLASSES





Speak To Me Senior Eric Buchtenkirch spends a lot of time working for WONU. *Photo by Brian Woodworth*

Think About It Sophomores Damon Spurgeon and Cindy Thomas pay close attention to the proceedings. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



Made In The Shade Freshman girls enjoy being outside during the warm days of fall. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Top Thinker Dave Spriggs reflects on his life at Olivet and looks toward the future. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Deadline Blues Rich Cook shows his frustration while trying to complete a GlimmerGlass deadline. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Senior Style The Senior Class Council saw the class through many activities during the year. *Photo By Jenn Cady*

It Must Be Love Julie Colgrove spends quality time with Mike Knight as he sits desk in Hills. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





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Eddie Adams
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Jonna Allen
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Brent Anderson
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Gordon Armstrong
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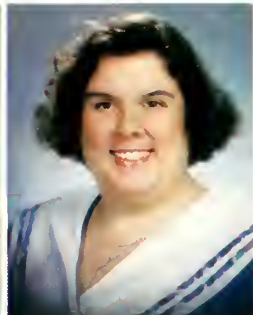
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Julie Bellomy
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Andrea Beougher
Biology
Beth Bimber
Elementary Education
Milan Bittenbender
Christian Education
Michelle Boicken
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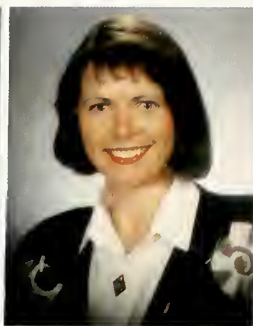


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Scott Brower
History
Darin Brown
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Lisa Brown
Elementary Education



Paul Brown
Business
Tiffany Brown
History/Political Science
Eric Buchtenkirch
Broadcasting
Valentina Bulik
Elementary Education
Richard Bushey
Church Music

Stephanie Carlson
Psychology
Lisa Cellarius
Elementary Education
Erik Chalfant
Vocal Performance
Peg Chandler
Elementary Education
Shelly Childers
Chemistry



Forever Friends Dave Spriggs, Dave Bartley, and Lisa Harris have seen each other through many events.
Photo by Jenn Cady

Active Artist Grant Underwood carefully works on an art project.
Photo by Jenn Cady



Jeremy Childs
Speech Communication
Nicholas Christoffersen
Economics/Sociology
Curtis Christopher
Business
C. Wesley Clark
Music Education
Jerry Classon
Social Justice



Kara Clerc
Business
Lori Coats
Zoology
Sharon Colby
Psychology
Lawana Coleman
Social Justice
Lisa Coleman
Social Justice





Troy Comstock
Chemistry/Zoology
Richard Cook
English
Stanley Cooley
Psychology
Dawn Cordes
Zoology
Erik Crew
History/Political Science

Thomas Crider
Business Management
Chad Dana
Social Justice
Karen Daugherty
Music Education
Clarissa Davis
Elementary Education
Gary Davis
Business

Fewer Regulations, More Freedom

Rules Change

What do you mean the rule has changed? Seniors have had to deal with a dress code for three years. There seems to be a division in the thoughts. There were those who believed that the attitude of the campus had changed, and the debate lay in whether it was positive or not.

There were students who believed that the change in dress code helped the student body respect the administration more. To gain respect you must respect, and the administration has tried to respect the desires of a large portion of the student body who enjoy wearing jeans.

There were students who

enjoyed the more casual, laid back feeling that the dress code created. Debbie Hickman said Olivet had "a more relaxed environment, and it had not changed the educational environment at all."

Of course, there were students that felt the change in the dress code created a free-for-all environment. "They took away the Olivet look," said Scott Dingman. David Kilpatrick said that "people tried to get away with a lot more, they bent the rules." Now that the jean policy was lifted, there were many students who were wearing sweat pants. What will be

next? There are some that claimed the change created a laissez-faire attitude about the rules and those who enforced them.

Even with a simple change such as dress code, it seems that the old cliché applies: you can not please everyone. There will always be those who disagree with what is done. But for now it seems, as David Spriggs said, "A positive step has been made toward instilling morale in the collegiate atmosphere rather than a monastery." *By Lisa Brenner*



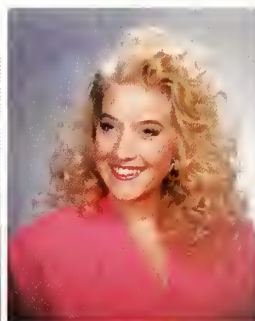
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Nursing

Lunch time Students spend a lot of time in lunch.

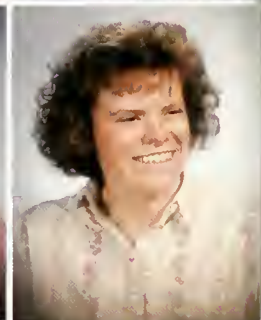
I Am So Busy Mike Boven studies between classes in the Red Room.
Photo by Carolyn Daugherty



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Elementary Education
Dana Dishon
Zoology
Jodi Donth
Elementary Education
Ann Dorsey
English/Journalism
Jordan Duerksen
Computer Science



Linda Dvorak
Education
Paige Duron
Elementary Education
Jodi Eagley
Elementary Education
Alisa Elliott
Elementary Education
Susan Enfield
Nursing



Paula Epps
Home Ec. Education
Eric Ewalt
Psychology
Penelope Ewbank
Zoology
Martin Fernandez
English/Spanish Education
Todd Fitzpatrick
Music Education



Carl Fletcher
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Kelly Foor
Elementary Education
Janna Foster
Marketing
Steven Foster
Business
Carol Franklin
Nursing





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Speech Communication
Christi Fulwood
Speech Communication

Lisa Gantz
Elementary Education
Pamela Gardner
Business Management

Susan Gary
Elementary Education
Mona Gay
Elementary Education

Seniors Reflect on Experiences

We Were Not A Quiet Class

He lowered his shoulders, tilted his head, drew in a deep breath. This was his home, he had rooted himself deep into the soil. Now it was time to wander on.

To many we seem contented, a quiet class, but our attitude stems not so much from contentedness as satisfaction. Not nonchalant manners, but an overview of understanding and maturity. The graduates have seen sights, felt feelings, and expanded horizons that will not be felt or seen or changed.

Drama came to Olivet with Angela Latham-Jones and began growing with the help of her new freshmen. The football team had its first successful season with the help of three starting freshmen, Troy Sides honorable mention all-district that

year, Trent Salyer, and starting freshman quarterback Corey Bell. As sophomores they led the team in its first of three consecutive winning seasons.

Orpheus Choir gained a surge of fresh young voices with leaders like Troy Comstock, Nathan Degner and Wes Clark. Voices of enthusiasm and joy like Renee Ziegler. Voices acquainted with tragedy, voices that sing in the graduating class of '92.

Our stay dealt with controversy, unrest, petition and hurt. We were here long before the old left and remain as the new take their spot in the driver's seat. We laughed when the comedians told us stupid jokes in chapel and cried when emotion got to us.

We put a stuffed fish in the

tree of knowledge, threw snowballs at "Squirrel," and hid the President's throne, we cheered our basketball team to victory and watched our cheerleaders do flips on a new gymnasium floor.

Our projects have been honorable; Camp Kearney, Jail Ministries, Omega, and LifeSong. Now our class takes an overview. Looking back to memory while waving goodbye to the past, for it means nothing without future.

He stood in melancholy for a few moments, all he could afford really. He turned his back, pulled his collar high to protect his neck from the wind, and walked off. As he walked he smiled. He had done what he meant to do, now it was time to move on. *By Jeremy Childs.*

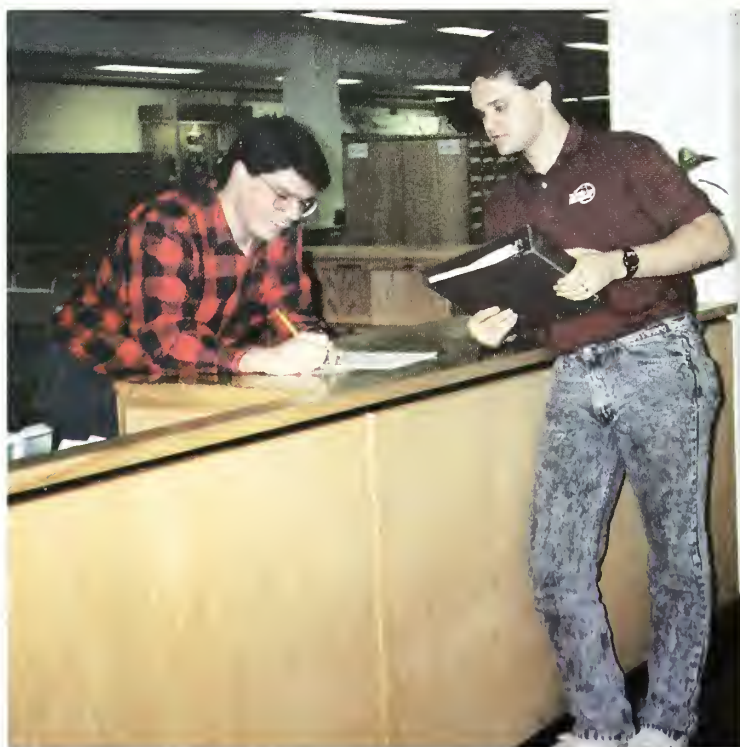
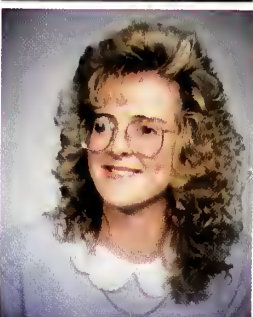
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Rebecca Gladding
Elementary Education
Jennifer Glisson
Psychology



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Food Nutrition
Karen Godwin
Business Finance
Julie Grace
Elementary Education
Elizabeth Hall
Nursing
Douglas Hanner
Business Management



LeRoy Hathaway
English
Kari Hayes
Christian Education
Michelle Hayes
Business Management
Deborah Hickman
Journalism
Jill Holder
Elementary Education



It's Lunchtime Rhonda Rhiley makes a fun face while eating with Dawn McLaughlin and Kelly Foor. Photo by Carolyn Daugherty



Library Friends Dave Richmond and Scott Sherwood discuss life among the books. Photo by Jenn Cady



Money Magi Jason Sowles works hard as ASC V.P. of Finance. Photo by Jenn Cady



Dianna Horton
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Brenda Huffaker
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Amy Huffman
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Alan Hulliberger
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Lori Jentz
Nursing
Samuel Joseph
Zoology
Eric Johnson
Religion

One Student's Experience With The Resumé

One task every senior must sooner or later accomplish is the making of the RESUME. My encounter with this joyous, exciting experience came along early in the fall. Oh, horror of horrors, you want me to write what? A Resume? Only one page? How in the world do you expect me to fit all my brilliant and wonderful qualities onto one page? GET REAL!

Creativity is the key to success in writing a resume. All right, I can do creativity. Hmm.....Major procrastination, and I practice nursing in my free time. What free time? My objective in applying — To make money, of course!

Graduation date — May 1992, Wow — I didn't think I would be able to squeeze my degree into six years. My G.P.A. — Why it's stellar, of course. It's so good I don't need to write it down. Awards — I have received a scholarship you can mention. I was on the Dean's List (No need to tell which one!). Leadership — that's a toughie. Wait a minute! I was captain of an Ink'Em team, and we won too! That should impress future employers!

Extracurricular activities. What are my favorite hobbies? Reading is one of them. But do they count comic books and the funny pages?

Oh well. My other two favorites took place at Ollies Follies — volleyball and peanut butter passing. Volleyball — Ok, the joys of getting the ball spiked off your face and diving into the sand and have dirt fly up your nose. That shows perseverance. Employers are looking for that! Oh, and we can't forget peanut butter passing. I can pass peanut butter on my face with the best of 'em. That requires speed, precision, and accuracy, which are three qualities every employer is looking for.

Well, that's my resume. All I have to do is type it up. I wonder if it matters if there are typos? *By Kelia McCoy*



Heather Johnson
Music Education
Jennifer Johnson
Marketing/Finance
Ken Johnson
Engineering
Marcy Johnson
Elementary Education
Christopher Jones
History

Happy Day Karen Daugherty is excited that her senior year is almost over. Photo by Jenn Cady



Raye Ann Jones
Home Ec. Education
Jayne Juneman
Early Childhood Education



Lloyd Kemble
Religion
Linae Kindall
Biology Education



Vanessa Kendall
Elementary Education
Douglas Kimbui
Finance
Kelly Kinkade
Dietetics
Michael Knight
Biblical Literature
Mark Kolkman
Education



Seiko Komori
Psychology/Art
Tomoko Komori
Science
Candace Lahr
Christian Ed/Psychology
Saundra LaLone
Physical Education
Geneva Lane
Psychology



Stacey Lauderdale
Business/Marketing
Wendy Laun
Early Childhood/El. Ed.
James Laymon
Geology
Michael Lingle
Social Justice
Kelli Liniarski
Elementary Education



It's Been an Experience

Four Years Is a Long Time

Chalk one up for experience!

In 4 years, we've learned more about ourselves than the 18 years before or the 18 years ahead may have to share. From mere child to expert student, we sacrificed complacency, contentment, and a few bucks to try to improve the statistics that lie before us. We went through the trauma of leaving home to adapt to a new environment; we found comfortable "pads" to call our own; our general education classes came and went (twice for some of us); we decided on majors; and we made some of the BEST

friends we ever will. Now we are done.

Because of these facts, our last year seemed to be one of evaluation, speculation of what the past has prepared us for and what the future may have in store. Our degrees had been nailed down firmly, and we had wrestled with what we truly wanted to do with the rest of our lives. This year we had to decide "how" and "when." Resumes, interviews, reference letters . . . all a part of growing up. There really is a world out there, and we had to face it.

And then there were our grades. For the most part, set,

but this last year perhaps a few minor adjustments could be made. We had to overcome the temptation to glide through with past successes and failures and try to make a last ditch effort to rise above the medium. Some of us had hope; some had prayers; others . . . well, fortunately we all made it.

Then there was the reality to face that we may never see some of our best friends again. Pretty frightening. We shared too much to just let go, and yet we could not hang on forever. It was time to part our ways and hope for a friendly postman to keep us

together.

But what it all boiled down to was: "Is God really gonna be there for me?" Well, that and "How am I gonna pay this ludicrous bill?!" In time, I am sure the answers will come, and I imagine we won't be disappointed by either of them. And as we look back 5, 10, or 20 years from now and thumb through this yearbook, we will be able to say "Without a doubt, my time at Olivet will always be an experience to remember!"

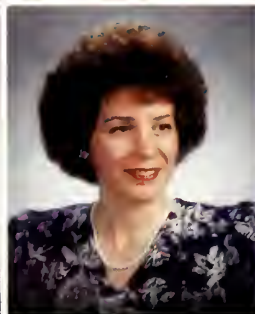
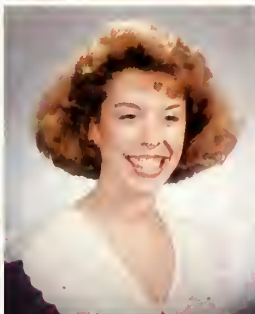
Chalk one up for experience! *By David E. Bartley*



Pamela Litten
Social Work
Susan Lord
Elementary Education
Donna Lovett
Business Administration
Dawn Ludwig
Speech Communication
Charles Mallard
History Education



Michael Mangino
Computer Information Systems
Melinda Martin
Elementary Education
Tricia Mastenbrook
Nursing
Jeffrey Maupin
Social Science Ed.
Ronald McCord
Biology Education



Kelia McCoy
Nursing
Victoria McCoy
Social Justice/Psychology
Geneva McElroy
Accounting
Sharon McKnight
Zoology
Jennifer McMillen
Psychology

Dawn McLaughlin
Elementary Education
Tracy McNally
Elementary Education
Christopher Meek
Christian Ed./Psychology
Naomi Mellendorf
Music Education
Marc Meulman
Psychology



Brenda Miles
Elementary Education
Sharon Miller
Nursing
James Miller
Elementary Education
Renee Mitcheff
Elementary Education
Jeffrey Monroe
Physical Education



Marcus Monroe
Social Justice
Nicole Montague
Social Science Education
Daniel Montgomery
Art Education
Barry Morrison
Psychology
Cary Morrison
Physical Education



When You Decide To Get Married

I Do, I Do

It was a year of blue jeans, a new president, and a time when it seemed you were the only one left on campus not engaged. Was this truly the meaning of a new beginning?

Whether you liked it or not, the rush was on and for the weeks that followed, the campus found itself predicting who the next lucky couple would be.

Then, there were details to be revealed. Where did it happen? How did he pop the question? Did she say yes right away? Did he ask your dad first? How long till the ceremony? Each couple came back with their own very unique story. But after the excitement of sharing the news,

and showing off "the ring" reality was soon to strike. There would be many expensive decisions to make. Planning a wedding at Olivet proved to be a very stressful event.

With classes during the week, homework, and other activities on the weekends, couples found planning time very scarce. And yet before an action could be taken, many decisions had to be made. When and where would the wedding take place? Who would we ask to be in it? What color and style do we want? By the way, how much money do we have to work with? After these questions came a whole new group of

decisions concerning life after the ceremony.

Then, as if practicums were not difficult enough, every couple had to find out how they could plan all this away from home. It became clear that communication, either by phone or quick trips home, would be necessary on a almost daily basis. There were engagement pictures to be taken, and meetings with florists, cake makers, and rental centers. Ironically, these people needed to be conveniently located near home so as to not cause a bother the day of the wedding, even though they caused a bother in all the months of planning at school.

Stress wasn't really found

until the couple realized the great amount of money involved in having a wedding. Discouragement would come with thoughts of financial sources of the future. At times, many literally found comfort only in knowing that God would somehow provide what was needed.

Despite the stresses of planning a wedding at Olivet, many knew that it would all be made worth while on the wedding day. The days of planning would prove to be a time of growing together, and an experience that each couple would remember for the rest of their lives. *By Brent Anderson and Darlene Harper*



Happy Birthday Nick Christofferson
throws a Block Party outside of
Chapman.



M. Joetta Morton
Physical Education
Hector Navarro
Computer Information Systems
Marsha Neal
Elementary Education
DeeDee Nelson
Nursing
Joel Nichols
Religion



Dawn Nirider
English
Kevin Nourie
Religion
John O'Brien
Engineering
Teresa O'Brien
Dietetics
Amy Olsen
Romance Languages



Sheila Oppenhuis
Elementary Education
Julie Overpeck
Biology Education
James Pardew
Art
Matthew Parrett
Accounting
Michelle Pasko
Psychology

Laura Pasley
Psychology/Social Welfare
 Ketan Patel
Computer Science
 Karen Paulson
Social Science Education
 Andrew Peckens
Business
 Jeffery Pettet
Finance/Management



R. Mark Phillips
History/Political Sci./English
 Jonathan Pickering
Marketing
 Heather Pierce
Home Economics Education
 Mike Podowicz
Social Justice
 Andre Poellinetz
Physical Education/Psychology



Michelle Reader
Biology
 James Rex
Computer Information Systems
 Michael Reynolds
Accounting
 David Richmond
Religion
 Melissa Rife
Speech Communication/Psychology



Christmas Music John Volkmann
 entertains the diners while Kara
 Clerc waits patiently. *Photo By*
Jeremy Harrison





Byron Rigg
Engineering
Rhonda Riley
Speech Communication
Alana Risch
Art
Candice Rivard
Elementary Education
Kelly Rivett
Elementary Education



Donna Romey
Interior Design
Trent Salyer
Social Justice
Elizabeth Schroeder
Dietetics
Jonathon Sechrist
Speech Communication
Mark Senger
Christian Education/Psychology



Join Me For Lunch? Chris Jones enjoys Marriott meals with a smile. Photo by Jenn Cady



Mark Shea
Finance/History
Scott Sherwood
Biblical Literature
Yoko Shingaki
Psychology
Nikiko Shiraki
Home Economics
Nancy Shonamon
Elementary Education



Troy Sides
Psychology
Shan Sidwell
Nursing
Rhonda Sims
Psychology
LuCynda Sipes
Psychology
Melissa Skinner
English

Snack Time Mike Lingle gets some nourishment during half-time. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



Camille Smith
Elementary Education
Joshua Smith
History Education



Lisa A. Smith
Elementary Education
Lisa M. Smith
Elementary Education



Douglas Snook
Broadcasting
Danetta Snyder
Home Economics
Jason Sowles
Accounting
Kimberly Sparks
Marketing
Tracey Spaulding
Engineering



Todd Spittal
Business Administration
Heidi Sprain
Elementary Education
J. David Spriggs
Psychology
Nancy Stafford
Accounting
Sean Stark
Marketing



David Stedman
Psychology
Jennifer Stedt
Psychology
Christine Stein
Nursing
Michael Stillman
Marketing
Ronald Stimson
Computer Science



Seniors Seek Ways to Prepare for Future

Closed Leads to Open

Many doors are closing as the Seniors complete their final year at Olivet Nazarene University. For Seniors this can be a very sad time because they are saying good-bye to a lifestyle of four long, tedious years. However, the majority of the Senior Class is very excited about claiming that diploma and going on to new and thrilling opportunities that are waiting out there in the "real world."

For many of the students the doors are already opening up for career options. Tricia Wetters said, "I already had an interview during Thanksgiving Break." There are the

lucky few who have jobs lined up for them as soon as May rolls around. "I'll be working in the Critical Care Unit at Memorial Hospital in Belleville, Illinois," said Donna Techau. There are those who will have a difficult task of finding their places in the areas they have prepared to serve.

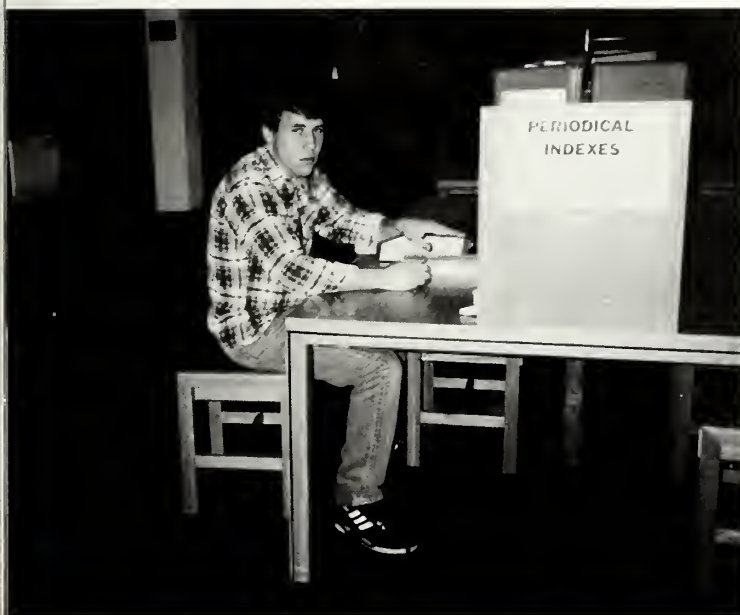
Graduate school is another story. These students loved the last four years so much they are signing up for a few more. "I'm going to grad school so I can defer my loans," said Robert St.Clair. Pam Litten said, "due to the Lord's call on my life I need to

go to Seminary to prepare for the mission field." No matter what their reasons, these Seniors will still be dealing with the term papers and professors.

Regardless of which door Seniors choose to walk through after procuring their diploma, they will have to close another one on their college experience here at Olivet. However, there are some places that are meant to be revisited — at Homecoming.

By Lisa Brenner

Too Much To Do Students try to get work done in the library. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



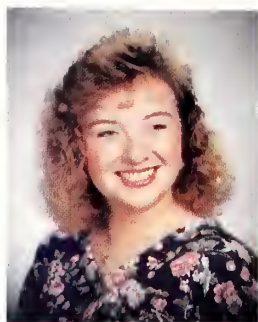
Kari Stockwell
Nursing
Troy Stoneking
Geology

Sally Stowers
Elementary Education
Amy Stutzman
Elementary Education/Psychology



Todd Suits
Psychology
Donna Techau
Nursing

Dianne Teel
Nursing
Wendy Thurston
Social Welfare
Steven Toberman
Accounting
Gladys Townsend
Elementary Education
Heather Trumps
Spanish



Jeffrey Umbaugh
Biblical Literature
Grant Underwood
Art/Marketing
Trudy VanPatten
Elementary Education
Sarah Vile
Physical Education/Sports Medicine
John Volkmann
Church Music/Christian Ed./Nursing



Tom Waldrop
Physical Education
Todd Walters
Marketing/Finance
Greg Webb
Chemistry Education
Jon Weir
Religion
Clara Mae Wentworth
Education



Tricia Wetters
Music Education
Kimberly Whaley
Biology Education
Janet Willett
Elementary Education
Dawn Williams
Nursing
Scott Williams
Psychology



Theron Wilson
History/Economics
Laura Wing
Psychology
Heidi Winter
Psychology/Christian Education
Lynnette Yantes
Elementary Education



Amy Yeley
Romance Language Education
Keri York
Marketing
Steven York
Art
Renee Ziegler
Social Work



WHO'S WHO

in 1991-92



Who's Who Julie Overpeck, Heidi Winter, Traci Augustosky; **Second Row:** Lori Coats, Cathy Jakobitz, Beth Bimber, Ann Dorsey; **Third Row:** Dave Spriggs, Scott Sherwood, Jeff Umbaugh, Todd Spittal, Troy Comstock, Nathan Degner.
Photo By Andrew Peckens

Traci E. Augustosky

"She possesses a strength that stands boldly against tides of opposing opinion. I don't think she realizes the loneliness of the pinnacle of excellence upon which she lives, but she is a peerless figure."

---Stephanie Burggraf

Parents: Stephen & Mary Augustosky

Hometown: Burke, Virginia

Major: English

Activities: *GlimmerGlass* staff writer, Salt Leader, RA — Nesbitt, SEA Newsletter Editor, TYGR Literary Magazine Executive Editor, Departmental Assistant — English, Sigma Tau Delta, ECO Club.



Beth A. Bimber

"Beth is a genuine person. She is an encourager, listener and truly cares about others around her. She enjoys life and loves to talk and talk..."

---Noelle Brown

Parents: Jack & Joan Bimber

Hometown: Spiceland, Indiana

Major: Elementary Education

Activities: Freshman Class Secretary, Student Recruiter, Orpheus — Secretary, Choral Union, The Olivetians, Elementary Student Tutor, Intramurals.



Nicholas W. Christoffersen

"Nick displays a constant enthusiasm and energy in all he does. He's forever pushing himself beyond limits, but still takes the time to serve others in the process."

---Melissa Frye

Parents: Ken & Bev Christoffersen

Hometown: Peoria, Illinois

Major: Economics and Sociology

Activities: Freshman, Sophomore Councils, V.P. of Social Affairs, Urban Childrens' Ministries, Compassionate Ministries Co-Director, SALT group leader, intramurals, ASC Strategic Planning Commission.





Lori L. Coats

Parents: Donald & Idola Coats
Hometown: Selma, Indiana
Major: Zoology

Activities: T.A. — Molecular Biology, Genetics; Freshman Student Advisor, Varsity Cheerleader, WRA Treasurer, Women's Prison Ministry, Concert Band, Stage Band

"Lori is the kindest, most personable, prettiest dude on the campus of Olivet."
 ---Brad Reedy



Troy D. Comstock

Parents: Don & Ruth Comstock
Hometown: Mishawaka, Indiana
Major: Chemistry and Zoology

Activities: Orpheus Choir, ASC Senior Representative, R.A. — Hills, Master's Quartet, Vision, The Curious Savage.

"Troy is a genuine and easy-going guy. His personality reflects a mature spiritual life which is evident to all he encounters."
 ---Carl Schweitzer



Nathan F. Degner

Parents: Arden & Ruth Degner
Hometown: Oak Creek, Wisconsin
Major: Music Education

Activities: Jazz Band, Orpheus Choir, Orchestra, Departmental Assistant — Music, Student Conductor of Orchestra, Kappa Delta Pi.

"Nate Degner has done many things for many people, he has filled many holes in the lives of others."
 ---Christopher Jones

"Dana's love for and commitment to God are evident in her relationship with others and in her deep desire to do God's will."---Vicki Dishon

Dana S. Dishon

Parents: W.C. & Sue Dishon
Hometown: Spring, Texas
Major: Zoology

Activities: Concert Band, SALT Group Leader, Crop Walk, Teaching Assistant — Biology, Sophomore & Junior Class V.P., Spiritual Life Secretary, Evangs — Jail and Nursing Home Ministries.



"Ann thinks along lines few of us would dare attempt. This should lead to a fascinating life. . .for her and those around her!"

---Dr. Al Fleming

Ann L. Dorsey

Parents: Lincoln & Evelyn Dorsey
Hometown: Crescent City, Illinois
Major: English & Speech Communication, Journalism

Activities: *GlimmerGlass* — News Editor, Executive Editor, ASC, Concert Band, SALT Group Leader, Sigma Tau Delta, Freshman Student Advisor.



"Cathy's witness has been a great influence on my life and my daily walk. It's exciting to see what Christ is doing through her life."

---Kim Balsey

Cathy L. Jakobitz

Parents: Arlen & Joyce Jakobitz
Hometown: India
Major: Elementary Education

Activities: Youth For Christ, R.A. — Williams, Homecoming Court.





Julie M. Overpeck

Parents: Rod & Pam Overpeck

Hometown: Dana, Indiana

Major: Biology Education

Activities: Evangels — Jail & Nursing Home Ministries, SEA, Kappa Delta Pi, SALT Group Leader, Volleyball, Sunday School Committee, Election Committee, V.P. — Sr. Class, R.A. — Williams, Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, Homecoming Queen.

"Julie is a tower from which the Lord can be seen by all. She is continually becoming so much less so that Christ becomes greater."

---Pam Litten



David A. Richmond

Parents: William & Mary Richmond

Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio

Major: Religion

Activities: President — Ministerial Fellowship, Jr. & Sr. Class Chaplain, Spiritual Life Council, UCM, Orchestra, Circle K, Social Work Club, SALT.

"God has richly blessed Dave with intelligence, humor, a sensitive heart and wisdom. Dave has given all these things back to God and is being used for His service. Thanks for your friendship and impact on me, Dave."---Dave Spriggs



Scott J. Sherwood

Parents: John & Bonnie Sherwood

Hometown: Pekin, Illinois

Major: Biblical Literature

Activities: Freshman & Sophomore Class Chaplain, Vice President for Spiritual Life, ASC, Ministerial Fellowship, Weekend Preaching Ministry, Youth In Mission Evangelist Internship, SALT, Intramurals.

"I could not imagine one day without his caring friendship. But billions of people around the world do not know him and they seem okay."---Jeff Umbaugh

Tracey Spaulding

Parents: Larry & Linda Spaulding
Hometown: Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Engineering

Activities: SALT Group Leader, Engineering Club, R.A. — Williams, Sophomore Class Representative, Nursing Home Ministry, Lab Assistant — Physics, Youth In Missions (Martinique).



"Tracey is compassionate in that her love and dedication for others is so prevalent in her life."---Pam Litten

Todd E. Spittal

Parents: David & Donna Spittal
Hometown: Carmel, Indiana
Major: Marketing

Activities: V.P., President — MRA, V.P. — Business Club, SALT Group Leader, Baseball, Intramurals, Academic Affairs Commission, Freshman Student Advisor, Student Recruiter, Student Life Commission.



"Todd will succeed because he has the perserverance, dedication, hard-work ethic and sense of humor to get him through any of life's trials."---Todd Walters

J. David Spriggs, Jr.

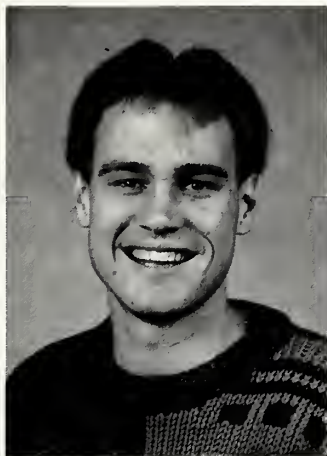
Parents: Jerry & Rita Spriggs
Hometown: Lansing, Michigan
Major: Psychology

Activities: Concert Band, Intramurals, Freshman Advisor, SALT, RA Selection Committee, Jail Ministries, Student Life Committee, Nursing Home Ministries, Evangels Director, Artist-Lecture Committee, V.P. for Spiritual Life.



"It would be an understatement to say that Dave cares about people. As a Christian, his actions speak much more loudly than his words."

---Sam Joseph



Jeffrey C. Umbaugh

Parents: Craig & Sharon Umbaugh
Hometown: Canton, Michigan
Major: Biblical Literature

Activities: R.A. — Chapman & Hills, Weekend Preaching Ministry, WONU Publicity Director and on-air announcer, WBUS Board Operator and on-air announcer, Intramurals.

"Jeff has a way of helping everyone around him to be more comfortable about their own personalities. Hey, if he can be comfortable with his, how can theirs be so bad?"

---Scott Sherwood



Andrew D. Whitelaw

Parents: David & Myrna Whitelaw
Hometown: Bourbonnais, Illinois
Major: Sociology

Activities: Soccer, V.P. — International Club, Freshman Student Advisor, SALT, Volunteer — Dr. King Center.

"Andrew has an abundance of personality and he lives life to the fullest. His outgoing nature and ability to communicate with anyone has enabled him to adjust to American culture."---Paul and Tiffany Brown



Heidi L. Winter

Parents: Gordon & Barbara Winter
Hometown: Centralia, Washington
Major: Psychology & Christian Education

Activities: ASC President, WRA President, UCM, LifeSong, Treble Clef, Homecoming Court, University Steering Committee, Student Laureate of the Lincoln Academy of Illinois, Student Life Commission.

"Well thought words can't portray her attributes. Her fingertips are always wet from wiping someone's tears; and she is never apathetic. Compassion is her blood, pumped by intellectual and spiritual fervor."---Traci Augustosky

Featured Soloists Erik Chalfant, Mary Atkinson, Kandace Merryman, and George Wolff. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Hallelujah, Chorus Prof. Joe Noble directs the soloists, orchestra, and choirs. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Sweetly Sing Junior Kandace Merryman sings one of her solos. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Celebrating the Birth of Christ Through Annual Presentation

Handel's Messiah

"Worthy is the Lamb that was slain, and hath redeemed us to God by his blood, to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing. Blessing and honor, glory and power, be unto him that sitteth upon the throne and unto the Lamb forever. Amen."
(Revelations 5:12,13)

These triumphant words are a part of the glorious oratorio composed by George Frideric Handel in 1741. In the 250 years following its creation, Messiah has become adopted world-wide as an integral part of the Christmas celebration.

For the past 56 years, ONU has taken part in this mean-

ingful tradition, by presenting the Messiah to the college, church and community. This year, the voices of Choral Union, University Singers, Orpheus Choir, and alumni volunteers joined the University Orchestra, Dr. Timothy Nelson on the organ, and four soloists, to deliver two outstanding performances of Handel's Messiah, directed by Professor Joe Noble.

On December 7, the soloists were Olivet alumni Kelli Armentrout, soprano; Cynthia Larson, alto; Carlton Wood, tenor; and John Brewer, bass. This thrilling performance took place in Chalfant Hall. The following night Messiah was heard in College

Church with student soloists Kandace Merryman, Mary Atkinson, George Wolff, and Erik Chalfant.

It is always a privilege to be able to take part in or even to observe a performance that celebrates the birth, death, and miraculous resurrection of our Savior, Jesus Christ. As Dr. John C. Bowling stated so appropriately in the printed program received by the audiences, "The power of this presentation transcends the artistry of composer and performers, the power comes from the living presence of God in the Word." *By Mary Atkinson*



Moving Music The Choirs and Choral Union join together to bring the Messiah to College Church. Photo By Andrew Peckens

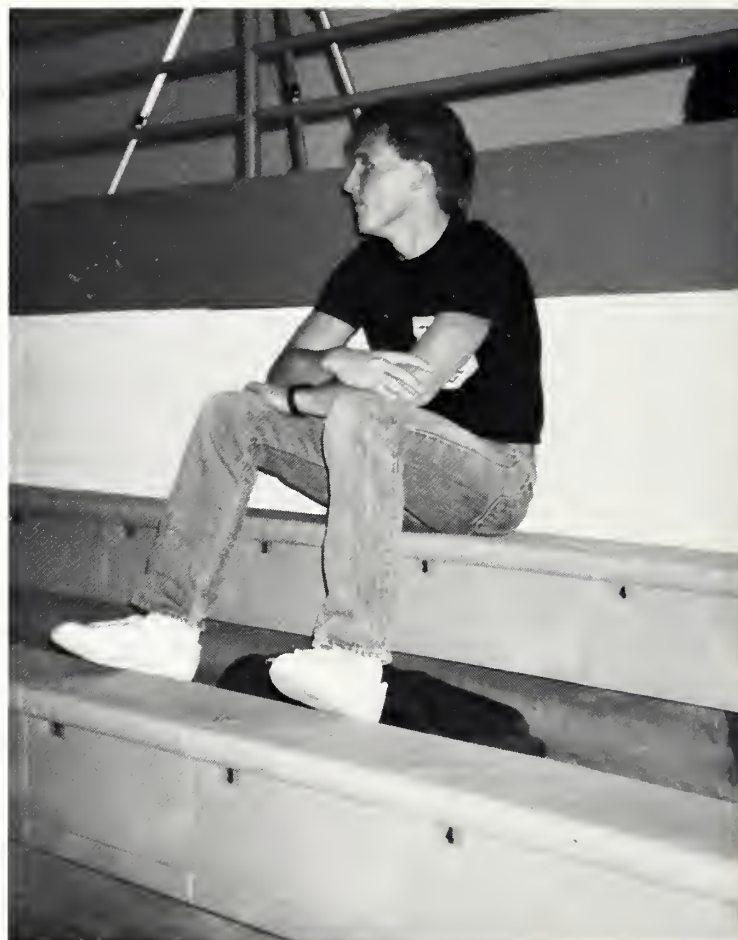
Carol-Ann Abraham
Shinu Abraham
Deborah Adams
Robin Adams
Jennifer Alberts
Emily Alger
Nyupesh Amin



Steve Angus
Eric Anthony
Marla Asplund
Bruce Baer
Amber Bailey
Tamara Baker
Julie Ballard



Casual Kind of Guy Scott Coen
claps at a basketball game. *Photo by
Jenn Cady*



All Alone Loren Oswald is deep in
thought as he sits by himself. *Photo
by Jenn Cady*

Kimberly Balsley
Fred Bates
Julie Beals
Kimberly Bean
Nichole Beathard
Tony Bellomy
Carlton Beougher



Eleni Berhann
Elizabeth Bidle
Kathleen Bigham
Mark Bishop
Jennifer Black
Kip Blair
Chris Boling





Foosball Madness Two members of the Junior Class learn how to play Foosball. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Do You Need Anything Else Done? Chad Myers helps out in the Aurora office. *Photo By Jenn Cady*



Harry Boodhram
Jeff Bowling
Julie Bowman
Stacy Branard
Bonnie Brewer
John Brian
Jennifer Bromwell

Lori Brooks
Noelle Brown
Darron Bruce
Debra Buffey
Robyn Burlend
Traci Burlend
Gretta Burton

We Were Halfway Done Almost There

We had finished two previous years of exams, papers, and trials. We succeeded. We had our goals in sight and we were prepared and determined to see that they became fulfilled.

We had experienced change as a class, as individuals, and as a school. The changes had made us strong and confident.

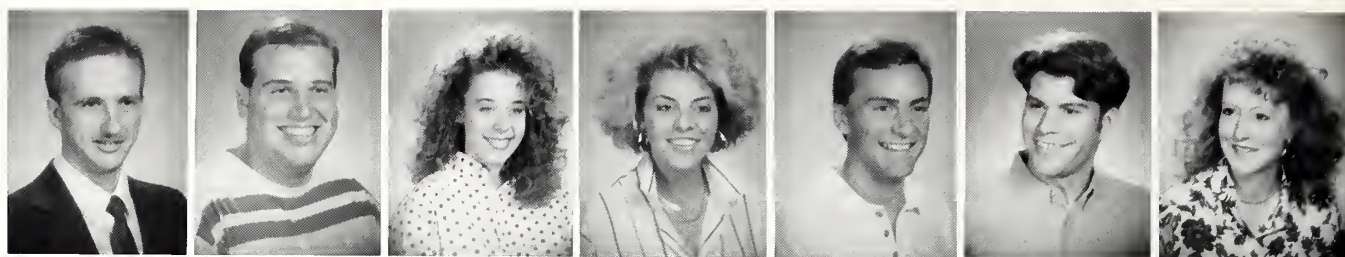
As Juniors we stood proud. We had our goals and aspirations on the way to being fulfilled. It seemed

like just yesterday when we arrived at the campus of Olivet, as Freshmen, we discovered Domino's Pizza, late nights in the quad, and how important it was to attend class. As Sophomores, we were "old news." We realized that incoming Freshmen were the excitement, and if we wanted some of it, we had to find our own!

We stood proud throughout the year. We had experienced many changes as a class and as a

school. Through the hands of God we now have very thankful hearts. We had accomplished many victories at Olivet in academics, athletics, spiritual battles, and social bondings. "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11. As Juniors, we were well on our way to success, and doing it together. *By Nicole Garrison*

Russell Calhoun
 Ryan Cardwell
 Beth Carley
 Sheri Carlson
 Dale Carruthers
 Curtis Casey
 Melany Chenault



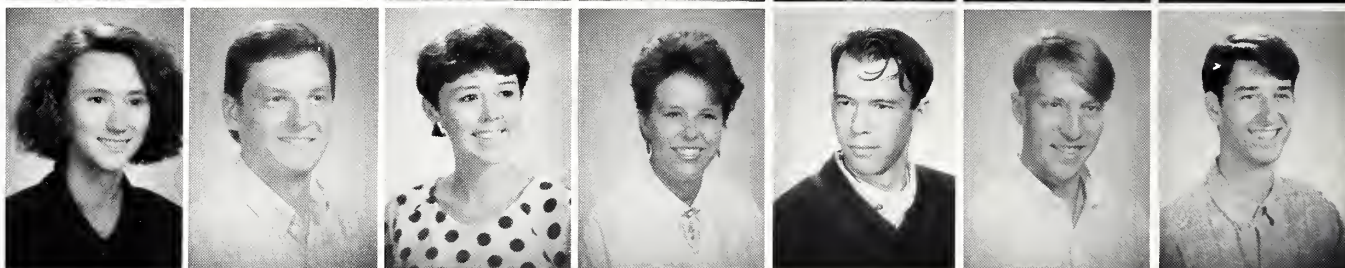
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 Ronald Colby
 Joseph Colon
 Jodi Condon
 Robert Cook
 Annette Cooley



Staci Cooper
 Lois Crerar
 Bary Cruz
 Karen Cummings
 Carol Curry
 Terrence Dain
 Felicia Darrow



Carolyn Daugherty
 Gregg Davis
 Jaymie DeWitt
 Julie Dingman
 Chad Doane
 Ryan Dobson
 Dave Dunbar



Stuck in The Middle

Anxious For a New Beginning

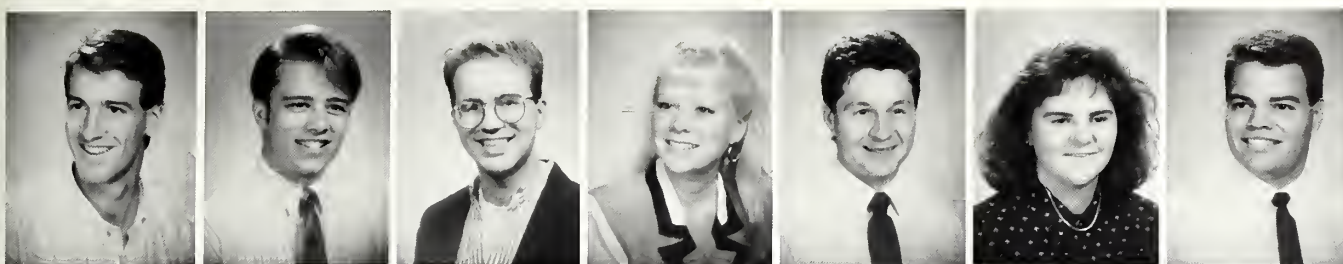
Juniors at Olivet were constantly faced with the same problems once they had arrived at their junior year. The problems they faced consisted of changing majors, who to date, what spouses to consider, and of course balancing class time with social life and being able to enjoy them both. These problems are the same year after year, but different to each new generation. Now that the juniors had achieved this lengthy climb out of the lowly "underclassman" era, they had no where to go. Juniors were stuck in the middle.

Upon the eve of their senior year, the Junior Class was

forced to continue one more year here at Olivet. As we plodded along, day after day, each junior had to begin to plan for their essential future. These problems had been thorns in their sides for three years now. Yet these problems were common enough to become old news quickly. Their future was riddled with ideas and apprehension. Torn between thoughts of Graduate Schools, summer jobs, loans and pending grants, many juniors could be seen in a trance. While wandering about in a daze, we still had to be leaders and role models for the "new kids on the block" who were watching us. As

most of us had reached twenty years of age by our junior year, we began to feel "old" while our entire life was still before us.

Now that we had no where to go. We were forced to accept the reality of being real people in the near future. This position was just the last step before the eve of our new beginnings as seniors. While here, we were told to enjoy it, because after it was gone, there would be nothing left of it. Well, we have enjoyed it. Now we are ready for the final step of the plan at Olivet, we are ready for our senior year. *By Chad Myers*



Rodney Durbin
Jason Eaton
Phillip Elkins
Cynthia Elliott
Jeffery Enfield
Tamara England
Derek Ferris



Heather Ferris
Jason Fischer
Kelli Fletcher
Tamara Frame
Jerlin Free
Nicole Garrison
Kristen Gavin



Basketball Buddies Members of the Junior Class attend the games with friends. *Photo By Jenn Cady*



Christina Ge
Scott Geist
Amy Gillespie
Sherri Glasgow
Aaron Glass
Gerber Gomez
Tom Goodin



Ray Grilliot
Kim Guynn
Cati Hancock
James Harkins
Kenora Harms
Darlene Harper
Rebecca Harper



Bart Harris
Becky Harris
Richard Harrison
Natalie Hathaway
Benjamin Heid
Andrea Helgeson
Norma Henderson

John Hirota
 Rachael Hirschman
 Tanett Hodge
 Sarah Hoerr
 Stacy Hollis
 Robert Horne
 Doug Howe



Stephen Hudson
 Barb Huff
 Jill Hunerdosse
 Kathy Jewell
 Brett Jones
 Mark Jones
 Angela Joseph



Simon Karanja
 Benjamin Katingima
 Charles Kesterson
 David Kilpatrick
 Gene Kim
 Eric Kincheloe
 Brad Klotz



Study Hard Matt Slight and Phil Elikns study together in the library.
Photo By Jenn Cady



Julie Knoght
 Wesley Knoght
 Kim Krohn
 Brian Kulig
 Pamela Lafavor
 Angie Larrison
 Sandra LaVigne



Wendi Laymon
 Jennifer Lebert
 Brad Lee
 Lori Lee
 Valerie Lee
 Lisa Lehman
 Karla Lehnert





Where is It? Crissy Glisson searches frantically for something. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



Brian Lingle
Michael Loftin
Brent Long
Tyler Lovell
Christina Marquart
Matthew Martin
Melody Matson

Michael Matthews
Scott McCowen
Dawn McKendrick
Kimberley McPherson
Scott Meiner
Gabriel Mendez
Kandace Merryman

After the Studying is Done

What Is There to Do?

Ah, the night life of an Olivet student was packed full of things to do. On a normal weekend, there was studying to get done, but more importantly, study breaks to be taken. The Red Room was busy with late-night snackers, people playing games, and the scholarly attempting to study. There were on-campus activities. Prayer Band was held twice a week. Clubs sponsored study breaks, and groups got together to watch T.V. There were basketball games, intramural sports, racquetball, jogging, and aerobics.

On the weekends, campus films were shown. Social

Committee and class councils thought of new and innovative ideas for events, and old events with fresh perspectives were held, such as Fall Fest, Lip Sync, S'More to do in the Quad, and Mr. ONU.

Students also found activities off-campus to interest them. Chicago was a favorite place to go where restaurants, shops, and theatres provided excitement.

Special events played a role in the ONU social scene. Crystal Lewis welcomed students back to school with a solo event. Rich Mullins came to play a spirit-filled concert with Jeff Sack, Avenue G, and The Sparks. A special touch

was added to the annual Christmas Banquet by the Acapella Vocal Band.

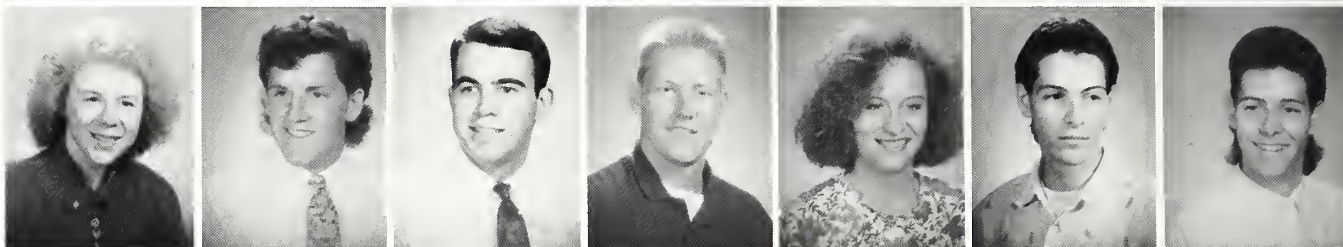
If anything else was going on, the library also provided an element of social interaction. Studying took a back seat to conversations and spending time with friends. "There was a lot to do if you had imagination," said Jennifer Bromwell.

Overall, with a little creativity, it was difficult to have an excuse for not having a great time. *By Carolyn Daugherty*

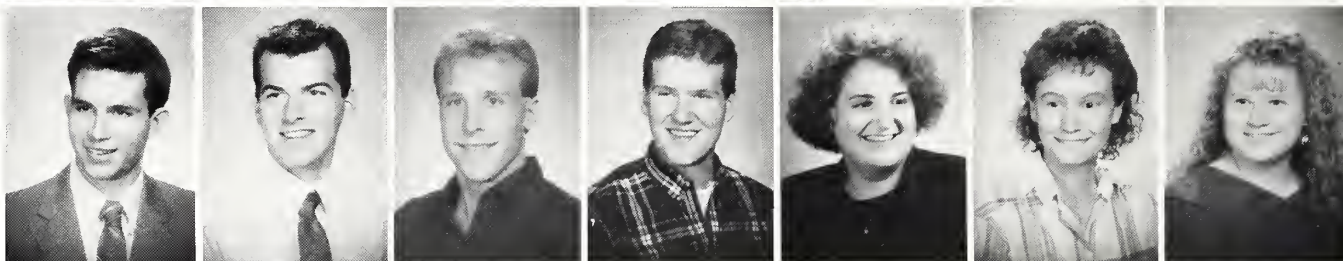
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Becky Miller
Ryan Miller
Jonathan Monroe
Denise Munson



Tajhia Murrell
Chad Myers
Kevin Myers
Henry Nichols
Sonya Nixon
Todd Nothstine
Tom Nothstine



Terrance O'Brien
Chad Oliver
Loren Oswald
Brian Parker
Diane Passmore
Lucinda Payne
Cindy Pedersen



Study or Work? Tony Bellomy does both while putting in hours at Larsen.
Photo by Jenn Cady



Daniel Phillips
Michael Poljanac
Sally Pollok
Brian Pooley
Rick Porter
Sharon Postmus
Kurt Quick



Scott Rainey
Gerard Ras
Kim Read
Diane Reed
Bradley Reedy
Jeff Rehborg
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Brenda Robinson
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Denise Sanders
Bobby Santee
Rebecca Sargeant

Jennifer Schimmel
Jeffrey Schlabach
Steven Schulenberg
Beth Schoenwetter
Carl Schweitzer
David Scott
Cathy Seabolt

Daniel Seagren
Angela Sears
Kathy Shaffer
Jason Sharp
Jason Shaw
Glen Sheets
Eric Sherman

Terry Shore
Chris Shride
Panseop Sim
Edward Simons
Matt Slight
Andrew Smith
Debi Snyder

Driving Through Life

On the Road

The fog is beginning to lift on the Class of 1993. Before us, the road is becoming clearer as we travel towards our destination of graduation. The fog has often been thick and the road not easily seen. At times, the road has been lonely, sometimes hazardous, but never boring. The road for many of us has been filled with potholes, detours, and lots of construction. A long road, yes, but well worth the travel.

The road has not always been clear to all who have been traveling on it. Many times unforeseen potholes appear that we cannot avoid. Damage may occur, but being sure of the one who placed them on the road, the Junior Class raced on. Majors and minors change, new relationships began and some may end, however the Class of

1993 perseveres through the rough and rocky roads, as they drive on, often on faith alone.

Along the road to graduation many of us have found unexpected detours that have taken us momentarily off our route. There were some who were detoured as far away as Saudi Arabia to protect and to fight for our nation. The various detours were even here among us at the campus. Sometimes, detours took us in the wrong direction but with the loving hand of God as the driver's education instructor, we were soon headed back in the right direction. Using God as our map, we managed to continue through our journey with great strength and courage. The detours that were put in front of us shows the diversity and dedication of the Junior Class.

The road on which we traveled has been under construction since our departure to Olivet. Both spiritually and academically, Olivet has proven to be the construction site for the Junior Class. Class devotionals, SALT groups, and numerous other spiritual events have drawn many members of the Class of '93 closer to God and has united us as a whole. Academically we have strived to reach new heights and will settle for nothing but the best for themselves.

Our roads will always be taking us down new pathways, but through learning to drive while here at Olivet, we will be able to avoid the major traffic jams in life. *By Matt Slight*

Kenneth Snyder
Amy Southern
Aaron Spaulding
Heather Spicer
John Spohn
Lisa Spurlock



Matt Stack
Sarah Stahl
Ryan Standifer
Sally Stoneking
Sheri Stumpf
Heidi Surprenant

Juniors: a Positive Impact

To Live Life and Love it

"To live life and love it" was the theme of the Junior Class. The Juniors were firmly planted here on Bourbonnais soil. The fall months of September, October, and November were filled with vivid colors of brilliant red, vibrant yellow, and iridescent orange. We came to love the idea that during the winter months of December, January, and February, all nature took on an ugly gray color. With the blowing of the chinook winds, Spring would arrive in all of its splendor bringing beauty and warm spring days to March, April, and May. Despite the color

scheme, the class of 1993 and our class sponsor, Dr. Mary Margaret Reed, were devoted to Olivet, and the community within the campus. Olivet was another world where the positive influences overtook the negatives. Sad faces would always look to a friend and find a smile sent their way. Frowns would vanish and be replaced by smiles. A friendly hello would greet you as you faced a new day of classes and tough professors.

Having over 300 members, the Junior Class had a certain unique style of their own. Juniors faced difficult tasks in preparing to complete the

chapter of life created during their stay on the campus of Olivet. We were creating a strategy to insure that the next year, our Senior year would be the best one yet.

We could only imagine what great leaders might come out of the Junior Class in the years to come. Would the next governor of Vermont, or the replacement for the Judd's be from our class?

We made a positive impact on Olivet Nazarene University and we were optimistic about impacting our Senior year and the years to come. *By Phil Elkins*



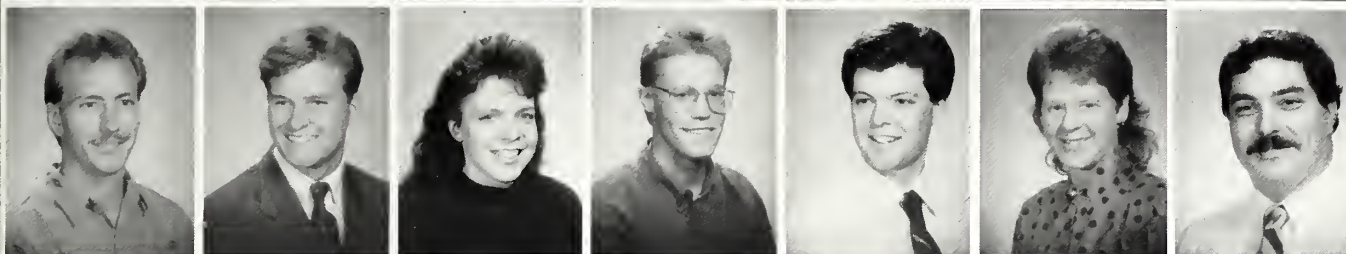
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Jean Teeter
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Kyle Thompson
Bill Torgerson



Lisa Toscano
Tanya Trepanier
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Lawrence Veeck
Jennifer Versack
Mark Vibbert
Jonathan Vile



LeeEllen Voight
Satomi Wakabayski
Chris Walker
Regina Walter
Jill Walthall
Carolee Wegner
Tamara Wetmore



Jeremy Whaley
Ken Wheeler
Julie Wilhelm
Lance White
Paul Whitelaw
Dawn Whittington
Brent Wiggins



Ollies Bobbing King? Juniors lift teammate Gerber Gomez in praise of his excellent bobbing. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Kem Wiggins
Ronald Williams
David Witzig
George Wolff
Robert Wood
Mark Wray

Angella Wright
Terry Wright
Angela Young
Dieunn Young
Nader Zarifah
Chad Zaucha

I can win....I know I can! Friends take some study time to "study" fooseball. Photo by Jenn Cady

High Fashion Modeling Jennifer Schimmel, Terry Bate, and Edie Nash model for the fashion show. Photo by Andrew Peckens

What Will Ted Say? Bev Lee and Curtis Christopher show off their outfits for the audience. Photo by Andrew Peckens



This Is My friend. Rachael Hirschman and a friend pose for the camera. Photo by Jeremy Harrison

Craming For Answers Julie Overpeck takes a quick look over her book. Photo by Jenn Cady



Practice Makes Perfect. Phil Elkins practices for his piano classes. Photo by Jenn Cady





Will You Forgive Me? Jeremy Childs shows off his sweet side. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



Friends For A Lifetime Staci Richardson, Rula Braik, Judy Phelps, Tanya Brown, and Traci Clark get creative for the camera. *Photo by Teresa Stevens*



Stop in the Name of Fashion Fashion show models demonstrate their coordination possibilities. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Yes, Mrs. Dunbar, I'm Working. Nick Christopherson keeps busy working at Ludwig desk. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

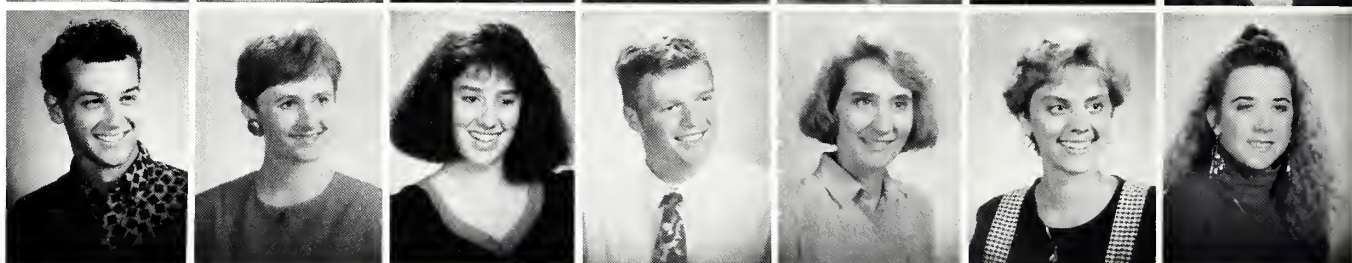


Close Classmates Lynn Schmidt and Tonya Brown return from class together. Photo by Jenn Cady

Roxanne Abraham
Rosalyn Addington
Kelly Allen
Antoine Anderson
Angela Annis
Cynthia Anthony
Chris Antkoviak



Brandon Arbuckle
Mary Atkinson
Cindy Atkinson
Tim Atkinson
Rebecca Avram
Sheri Baker
Cynthia Barbee



A Year in the Life of a Sophomore

My Life As a Pressure Cooker

There was one word that described my life as a Sophomore: STRESS! Every single minute was filled with an activity. Between classes, Omega, yearbook, and work, the days were very long and the hours of sleep were very short. The sleep I did get averaged only about four hours a night, I later found out that this was typical for a college student. Luckily the long, hard weekdays flew by. Unfortunately though, so did the weekends. Because I lived seven hours from home, I was not given many opportunities to get there. One of the most depressing sights I saw was watching everybody leaving

for home on the weekends.

Fortunately, my friends who stayed on campus made the weekend exciting with different activities to do with them. One of the Saturdays I remember the most was one spent at the Indiana sand dunes. Friends and I arrived back on campus with memories of the awesome waves that nearly wiped us out and the worst sunburn we had ever gotten in our lives. If you have ever been to Red Lobster and have had the lobster, you know what we looked like. Despite the pain of that sunburn, it was a blast. It was more than the weekends that were fun though. Weekdays

brought plenty of opportunities for extra memories to fill the pages of my scrapbook. Thursday nights will always be remembered for "Beverly Hills 90210" in the T.V. room. I have never seen so many people crammed in one room with their eyes and attention completely riveted on the T.V. screen. Through the many weeks and weekends I had spent at Olivet, the ones I hold of my Sophomore year will always be some of the greatest ones of my life. By Traci Clark



Monte Barrick
Maria Barwegen
Terry Bate
Jennifer Bates
Dawn Beighley
Sarah Bennett
Mary Blair

Jennifer Blake
Julie Blankenship
Shannon Bradshaw
Rula Braik
Dan Brickert
Renee Britt
Cathy Brothers

Kevin Brown
Shari Brown
Tanya Brown
Clinton Brugger
Matthew Burba
Keith Burgard
Stephanie Burggraf



Naked Earnie is Back Maria Barwegen and Heidi Grathouse announce events at "The Big Nu Thang." *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Kandra Burton
James Bush
Lori Buxton
Anthony Byers
Jennifer Cady
Chad Cailteux
Mandy Campbell

Lisa Campian
Yessenia Carter
Jennifer Clark
Traci Clark
Dana Clifton
Alan Close
Melinda Coker

Dating: a Tedious Quest

Dating Adventures

Dating is the belief that there is a person that is perfect for you, and the tedious quest to find such a person. It is a known fact that upperclassmen ask out freshman girls. But what happens when the freshman girls become sophomore girls? The percentage of men asking them out drops tremendously.

Another complaint of the sophomore ladies is that guys do not call them and ask them out. But it seems the fact is the guys call, but it is not the guys the girls want to call! A warning to the freshman girls who will become sophomores, the sophomore year will be the

most boring year for dating!

And what about sophomore men? These are the guys who were turned down last year, beaten out by older upperclassmen. These guys wait their turn patiently, and, in the fall of their sophomore year, become stalkers of the new freshman girls.

The guys seem to get overly worried about being rejected, but if he would only ask the girl out, she may say yes. The sophomore guys take this dating stuff so seriously. Just because you date once does not mean you are engaged. Girls do agree, guys!

Guys and girls are like bus-

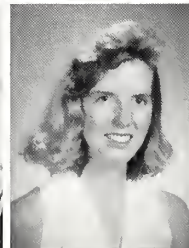
es, if you miss one, wait five minutes and another one will come along. This seems harsh, but how many can say that they have not looked at more than one person during meals, and thought to themselves, he or she is cute?

Dates do have advantages. Shari Stumpfel noted she is now engaged to her freshman "date." It is unbelievable what can happen after dating someone a few times. Granted, some dates are scary and sometimes outright horrible. But on the whole, everyone enjoys a good date. *By Brian Woodworth*

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Melissa Cook



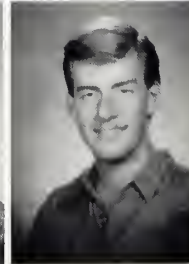
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Lynette Curtis
Rebehak Dale
Julie Daun
Jennifer Davis



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Daniel Dillinger
Haley Dillman
Cecilia Dion
Tara Doenges
Susie Dohner
Crystal Doories



Karen Doss
Jamie Duerksen
Andrea Earhart
Kim Eldridge
Jason Epps
Todd Farber
Michael Forster





Bradley Foster
Kelly Frank
Brendon Freesmeyer
Julie Freyman
Katherine Fritts
Pamela Galbreath
Jodie George

Michelle Geurin
Jodi Goble
Steve Gocking
David Grasse
Heidi Grathouse
Troy Gray
Nancy Greene

Hope Grilliot
Janet Gross
Kevin Groves
Paul Groves
Sherrie Hablitzel
Kyle Haddix
Daryl Haessig

Kellie Hannah
Dan Hanson
Joyce Hardyman
Craig Harland
Kelly Harless
Jerry Harris
Marc Harris



Late for Class Jennifer Bates strolls to class without a care in the world.
Photo by Jenn Cady

Basketweaving 101 Rula Braik is not worried about which classes to take.
Photo by Teresa Stevenson

Francie Hartman
Lana Hartman
Jeffrey Hashberger
Valerie Hausser
Michell Hecathorn
Susan Hendley
Stephanie Hess



Darci Hippenhammer
Jamie Hoffman
Juliene Hollis
Mitch Holmgren
Matt Hoppock
Brian Horvath
Shauna House



Steady Now Julie Hollis assists players at "The Big Nu Thang." Photo by Andrew Peckens

Jill Hunsberger
Sara Jerred
Eric Johnson
Heidi Johnson
Kellie Johnson
Scott Johnson
Troy Johnson



Kodi Johnston
Tricia Johnston
Bradley Jones
Chad Jones
Joel Jones
Kalinda Jones
Daniel Junker



Daron Kinzinger
Angela Kirk
Scott Knight
Stacy Knudson
Gary Kochevar
Rima Kondourajian
Kimberly Kroth





Robert Kunselman
Angela Kuonen
Patrick Lake
Keith LaLone
David Lampton
Heidi Lane
Matthew Lee

Gina Leep
Jonathan LeGrand
Tim Lehman
Brent Lemke
Jonathan Lewis
Tom Livezey
Beth Lloyd

Mark Long
Rosemarie Lundmark
Kim Mache
Shelley Malone
Matt Martin
Tammy Martin
Tammy W. Martin

Pamela Maxfield
Ryan McCallun
Todd McClellan
Rod McIntire
Kristin McGoldrick
Kenneth McKean
Steve McLain

Do You Know These Words?

Olivet Lingo

We're creatures of habit. We get into ruts and say the same things over and over. Old words are given new meanings, some phrases are stand-bys. Here are some of Olivet's most used:

NOT — ONU's most commonly used word. Whether it was tinged with sarcasm or shrouded in defiance, NOT always meant NO!

NOOSE — The noose referred to a boyfriend or girlfriend who was becoming too possessive and tried to manipulate the relationship, i.e., the noose is getting too tight.

STRESS — It referred to an overwhelming sense of pressure from every aspect of life, usually caused by procrastination. In its extreme cases, stress denied the individual the ability to enjoy free time by invoking feelings of guilt. (Luckily many of us had a high tolerance for guilt.)

HONK'IN — It described something as being large or of tremendous proportion, i.e., a honk'in 30-page paper.

MOSH — ONU's latest from of self-expression. It was an exercise that released tension, relieved frustration, and replenished the soul (a lot hipper than aerobics).

CHICK — It was synonymous to female, i.e., the yellow haired chick in the fuzzy sweater.

The **BIG HAIRS** — They were chicks who had massive tufts of hair protruding from the tops of their heads. Hair color did not serve as a factor.

BLOND JOKES — An Olivet substitute for racial slanders. They were jokes about stupid people who happened to have one thing in common....blond hair. Blond jokes soared in popularity this year. Even the natural blonds repeated these jokes.

DUDE — Refers to the male population. Opposite a "chick."

HACKED OFF — A term to use when you are really, really upset.

BUT THAT'S ... OKAY — A term borrowed from Saturday Night Live. It is used to calm and reassure. i.e., "I just flunked my exam, but that's ... okay."

COOL BEANS — Used to describe something really great. i.e., "You got an A, cool beans!"

DOG — An expression used for something of total disgust. i.e., "Dog, we are down to one computer."

RIGHTEOUS — Something totally cool.

GET OFF ME — A term used when someone is giving you so much pressure and stress you feel like you are being suffocated.

By Yessi Carter and Jen Bromwell

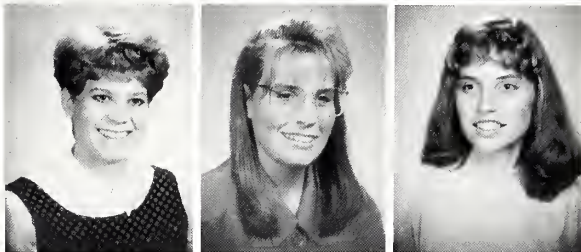
Super Student Mary Atkinson studies late in Marriott after dinner.
Photo by Jenn Cady



Todd Mellish
Valory Melton
Paul Merritt



Michelle Meulman
Paige Meulman
Jodi Miller



Deanna Mohler
Renee Monday
Natalie Moneymaker
Susan Moore
Thane Moore
Janine Moredock
Teresa Moreno



The Older We Get, The Faster

Time Goes By

"Life used to be so simple. . .Where did it all go wrong?" and so the thoughts of a typical sophomore begin. "Today alone I have a UCM meeting, Orpheus rehearsal, Omega practice, an orchestra concert, Prayer Band, 25 group projects going on, and an ASC meeting. College would be perfect if we didn't have to go to classes. Who has time for school?"

The key word for the Sophomore Class this year was "involvement" and their intentions to get involved in everything possible were well achieved. "When I think of the Sophomore Class I think of talent and involvement," states sophomore Sue Ripley.

Involvement did not simply entail school, it meant building friendships that would last. Clint Brugger states, "I think the friends I've made in the Sophomore Class go deeper than saying "hi" on the way to class. It involves caring and an attempt at getting to know the person I am inside and my doing the same for others."

As WRA President Stephanie Burgraff puts it, "Involvement in school today is involvement in society tomorrow." Perhaps one day the graduating Class of 1994 will be world leaders. Who knows. . .Anything Can Happen. *By Renee Britt*



Dana Morton
Erin Murphy
Edie Nash
Michelle Nash
Kent Ogden
Randy Ohler
Coy Overpeck



Deborah Ordway
A.J. Palmgren
Robert Parks
Randall Parpart
Bethney Patz
Beau Perabeau
Stacy Perkins



Study While You Work Matt Burba gets some work done while sitting desk as an R.A. *Photo by Brian Woodworth*



Judy Phelps
Glen Postin
Troy Purl
Anne Raske
Jack Ratliff
Mark Reddy
Staci Richardson



John Ridings
Sue Ripley
Tara Risser
Kristen Robbins
Daniel Robison
Julie Rowlen
Martin Rutledge



Jill Sanor
Alison Schlessner
Lynn Schmidt
Shane Schoenhals
Tim Schultz
Todd Schweigert
Jeff Scott

Spelled Backwards, Stressed Means Desserts

To Eat or Not To Eat

FOOD....the four letter word used often within the vocabulary of a typical Sophomore at Olivet Nazarene University. So, what else is new? After gaining the "Freshman 15" last year, we vowed to not gain anymore. Something went wrong. That four letter word — FOOD — was the only place to turn when stress and frustrations became overwhelming.

Term papers, midterms,

speeches, projects, and finals; all of these added up to much stress which weighed upon students. It was at these times when the monster inside lashed out at a poor helpless candy bar, tearing the wrapper to shreds only to inhale the sweet taste. However, there were times when the mouth watering taste of chocolate was not enough to satisfy overworked taste buds. At those times, Sophomores

made what was know as "the donut run." A brisk walk across the road and you stepped into the tantalizing smell of freshly baked donuts.

There were occasions when we just could not have another bite of sweet foods, and we could not quite place a finger on what it was that we wanted. So we grabbed a few friends and books and set off for Denny's for some good (albeit slow) food and a little

late night studying.

Sophomores came to realize that FOOD is just a temporary way to escape from the reality of being a member of the student body, and the next morning would have to get up, do all of the homework, and deal with the fact that they may have gained a couple of pounds. *By Traci Clark*

Scott Scrabeck
Steve Sears
Tom Sennett
Brenda Sheffer
Kerrin Sherman
Robert Sidell



Andrea Simmons
Carolyn Simon
Tara Singer
Julianne Smiley
Allison Smith
Dennis Smith



Kyle Smith
Savilla Smith
Melissa Snellgrove
Justin Sqackey
Michelle Sparrow
Shawn Spencer
Micheal Sperry



Damon Spurgeon
Jeanne Stafford
Chris Stevens
Teresa Stevenson
Joy Stiles
John Stockton
Stephen Storey



Julie Strahl
Jolyne Strait
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Steven Svetlick
Dianna Terborg
Cindy Thomas
Shawn Thomas





Heather Thompson
Jim Thurman
Gary Tidwell
Gregory Tolley
Dawn Triezenberg
John Tucker
Rachelle Turner

Ayako Uchiyama
Laura Underwood
Kimberly Vandegeest
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Penny Wager
Chris Waite
Chase Walden

Laura Walker
Rachel Walters
Kevin Wardlaw
Tammy Warner
Mischelle Webb
Matthew Whitis
Brian Williams

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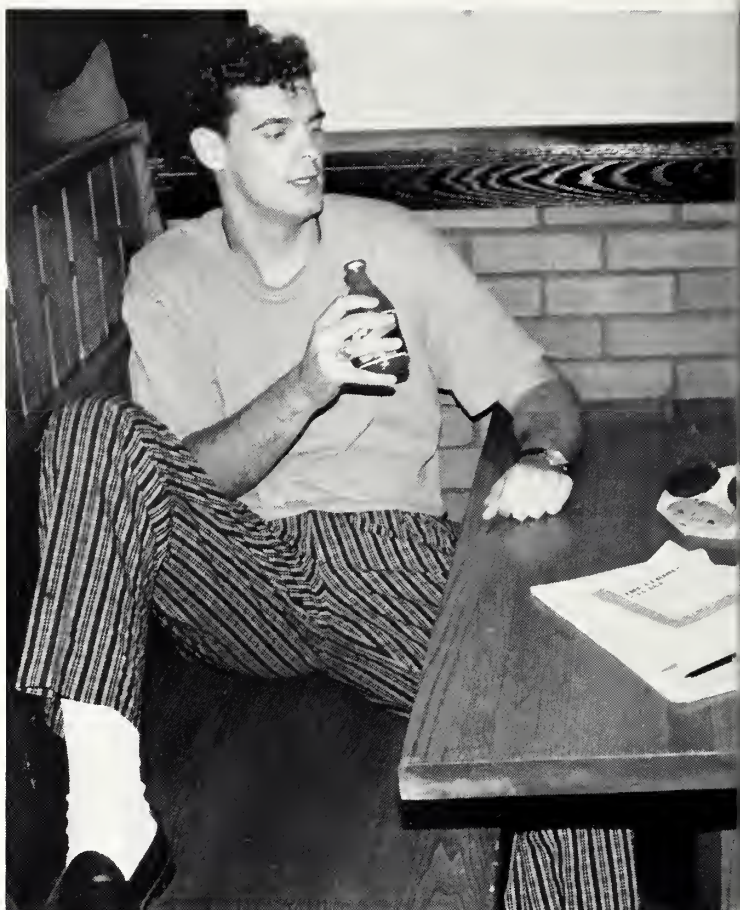


Service with a smile Renee Britt enjoys her job at the bookstore. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Lions, Tigers, Bears? Wizard of Oz Characters pose before heading off to the yellow brick road.

Red Room Relaxation Jeremy Childs and Troy Comstock discuss life while eating cookies and drinking juice. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Fright Night Two students disguise themselves for Halloween. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Do I Have To Be Here? Zell Woodworth is thrilled to be working a late night at Ludwig. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Casual Acquaintances Heidi Grathouse and Dan Montgomery know they can lean on each other. *Photo By Jenn Cady*



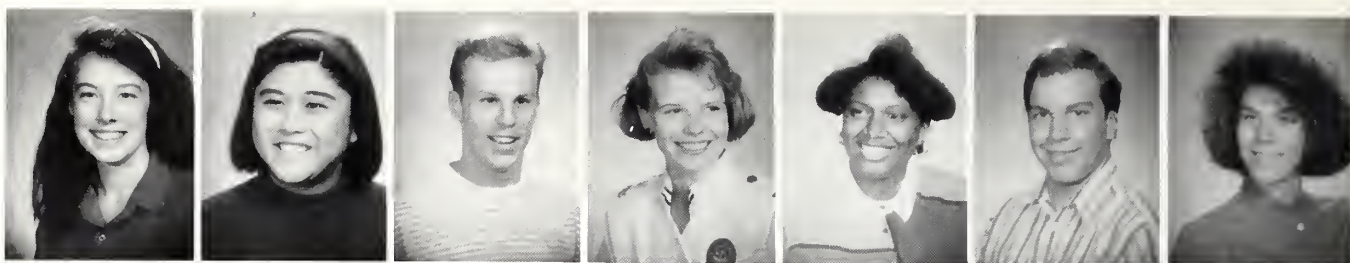


Football Fanatics Fans come out for football games no matter what the weather. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

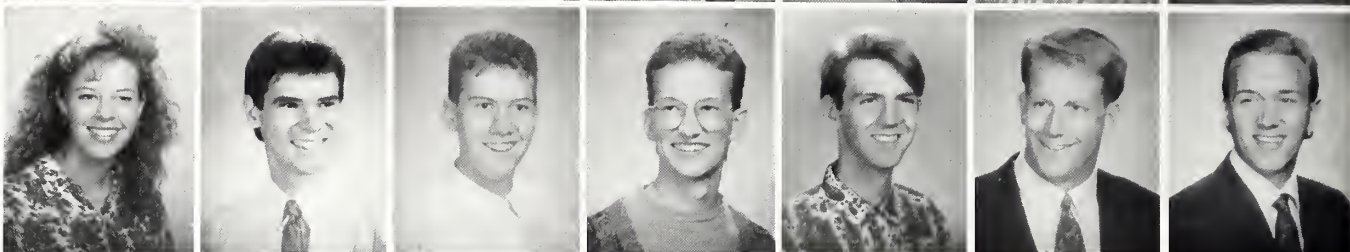


In a Knot Girls play TWISTER at the WRA slumber party. *Photo By Kalinda Jones*

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Karen Alvarez
Benjamin Anderson
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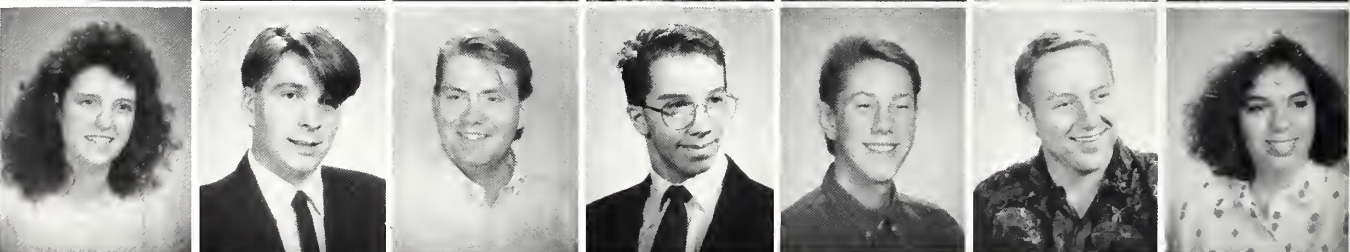
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Kim Bittenbender
Jaclyn Black
Rebecca Blaisdell
Brenda Blankenship
Jim Bolt
Steve Borrowman
Brandy Boudreau



Bobette Bouton
Christopher Boyer
David Brancecum
Matt Brenner
Steven Bretweld
Michael Brewster
Jennifer Brincefield



Bill Brower
Kara Brown
Lori Brown
Kristin Browning
Mandy Bush
Tara Buck
Kenneth Bushey



Tom Butterfield
Daniel Campbell
William Carson
Paul Carter
Jana Chapman
Woan Cheng
Shannon Chesnut



Shelley Christoffersen
Victor Cleveland
Angela Clutter
Jarrod Comfort
Becky Coward
Amy Crawford
Dennis Crawford





Natalie Creel
Christopher Crouch
Jennifer Crowder
Lori Cruff
Sarah Curry
Pamela Dahlman
Amy Davis

Anita Deain
Bridget DeBolt
Sandi Dechtiarenko
Catrina Deford
Sharese Delbridge
Doreen Dempsey
Andrea Dickinson

Nancy Dingman
Brian Dishon
Vicki Dishon
Sheila Dittmer
Brooke Divan
Cory Donberger
Jonathan Druart

Julie Duerksen
Rochelle Durbin
Ikuko Ebina
Brenda Eckdahl
Beth Eckerley
Chad Fasig
Alena Fedoseyevskaya

It Was A Year Full of Stress

The First Year

CLASSES were my **most** favorite places in the world to be. Well maybe not, but I did know before I came to college that I would have to spend a lot of time in them. When I came to college it was a totally new experience. It was making friends all over again, finding a close friend that I could trust, and learning how to make the most out of every meal time, the ones at which I chose not to eat.

The classroom was where the emphasis was and that was going to help all of us achieve the success that we wanted. There was a world of difference in the classroom setting between high school

and college. Some of the differences are harder exams, new pressures and stress, and the fast paced classes.

Exams in high school now seem like mere trivia. Teachers told us about a test a week in advance, and a couple of days before they would start preparing the class for it. College profs expected us to know when our next test was and to be prepared for what they thought was an easy test! Exams are much harder in college, and plenty of quality studying must be involved beforehand.

The entire high school atmosphere was one of a relaxed social life. For the most

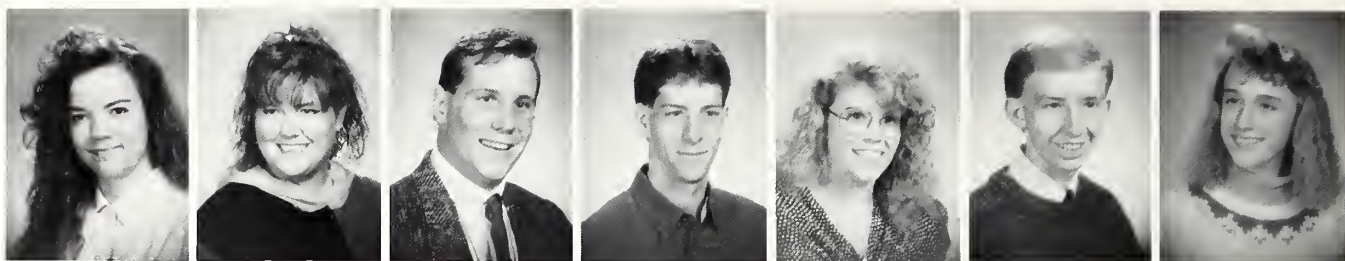
part, everyone was there to see each other and to make sure that they didn't miss any gossip by staying home. College is **stress**. This past year, I heard the word stress used more than any other word on this campus, usually in one long aggravated phrase. There were so many things that had to be done with so many deadlines to meet.

The slower pace in high school was much easier to cope with. If you did not know information by the test date, you never would. We were fully responsible for everything we did our Freshman year, we were even keeping up with the fast pace

set by our instructors. The pace in college is extremely fast, and we learned quickly how to survive all of the larger assignments.

Well, my first year of classes is now over and I would not have traded them in for the world. The exams, the stress, and the assignments that keep on coming, all seem worth it now. It was finally over and I got to go home. One thing to keep in mind is that college and its classes are like learning to ride a bike. You have to fall off a few times before you learn to enjoy the ride. *By Eric Ferren*

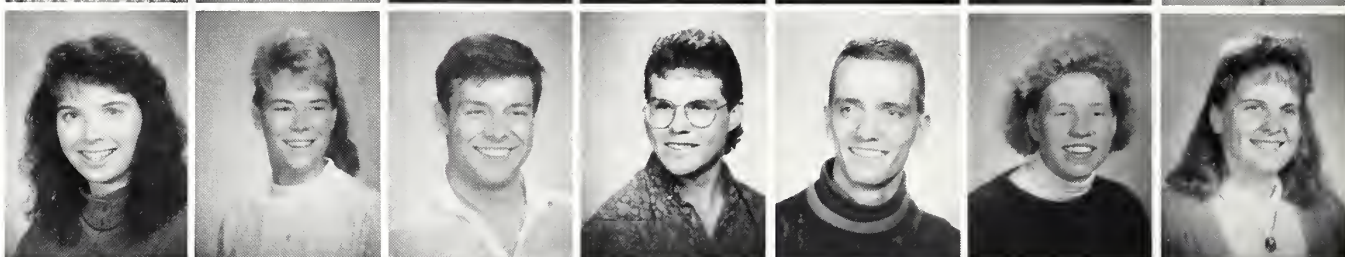
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Heather Fry
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Matt Galbraith
Lisa Garvin
John Gee
Julierae Geldhof
Gary Ginaven



Kathryn Godwin
Tracey Greenlee
Joe Greer
Shawn Grevenstuk
Anthony Grimm
Chris Habedank
Katrina Hamann



Kevin Hancock
Jami Harkins
Jeremy Harrison
Melinda Harshman
Jill Hartman
Cynthia Haskins
Krista Hasselbring



Basketball Paraphernalia Bobbette Bouton sells Tiger basketball equipment during a game. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Hangin' out Freshmen are dedicated to Olivet sports. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



A Time of Change and Growth

My Freshman Year

School and fun, do these words actually fit together? Think about it for a second . . . Believe it or not, here at Olivet, I have discovered that they actually do go together. The solitary problem is how to create an equilibrium between the two.

School is very important to me (considering the fact that how I do will affect the rest of my life). The daily drive of pushing to reach every goal made me realize that college life takes a lot out of a person. At these times, the fun side of college life must appear out of the crevices and take away the stress of consistent studying.

Involvement was a big key to the success of my Freshman year. Being in organizations such as Orpheus Choir and Social Committee provided many special friendships with whom I could enjoy many laughs and good times. After sharing a bathroom with roughly twenty different people, deep relationships were created along with many memories within the rooms of Williams Hall.

At the Praise Gathering in Indiana with Orpheus Choir, Tony Campolo spoke on the value of friends. I have not been able to forget what he said, "We hear this song, *I Come To The Garden Alone*,

however what makes you think you can make it alone. When Christ brought his friends to the garden with him, they may have fallen asleep but he still needed their support." I realized that I needed the support of my friends throughout the year to get me through the tasks of daily living.

The greatest choice I ever made was to attend Olivet Nazarene University. My Freshman year was filled with adjustments and trials, but it overflowed with the memories of good times and special moments shared with friends.

By Melinda Watson



Jeffrey Haynes
Jody Herr
Jonathan Hess
JJ Hetherington
Shannon Hicks
Chuck Hijab
Amy Hill

David Hill
Larry Hinshaw
Marcie Hodge
Mark Hodge
Martin Hodge
Chris Hoover
Tammy Howser

Jennifer Hubert
Elizabeht Huffman
Kevin Hull
Melanie Hurst
Charlotte Huyck
Jodi Hyde
Dorcas Irons

Rich Jakobitz
Melinda Jewell
Melissa Jewell
Ann Johnson
David Johnson
Nathan Johnson
Patti Johnson

Why Me?

Living in a Dorm

College life is exciting for everyone, especially the freshmen. Making the transition from the home to the dorm can be strangely different, and sometimes comical. Life changes when college begins. Freshmen notice this most. "At home, you have to worry about your parents; here, everything is your own decision," said Kevin Hancock.

And having to live with roommates can be a real adventure. "I'm used to having a room all to myself, and now I have to live with a guy who is starting to snore!" said John Fulton. and one would think it to be a written rule of the admissions counselor that a person who is tidy should always have a roommate that is messy.

It seems the notorious room check should eliminate all un-

tidiness but, "It's a challenge fifteen minutes before chapel, to stuff dirty clothes under the couch and bed," Matt Beecher said. Not to say that Matt has one of the better rooms in Chapman. Stuffing dirty clothes under the bed or in the closet appears a way of life for most students.

Ann Johnson notes, "It was hard remembering to yell 'FLUSH' in the bathrooms." But all students find some problem with the dorm building. Michelle Terrell complains, "The room gets really hot even when the heaters are off."

Melinda Jewell compares college with high school. She said, "There is more homework to do and less time to get everything that needs to be done finished, so everything seems to pile up." But even with such a

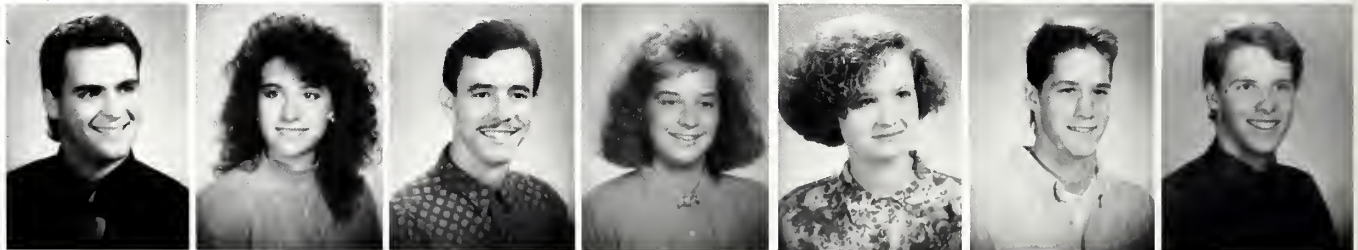
load of schoolwork, students find time to the social activities, but only after the homework is finished ... or so Steve Marshall said. He stated, "Well, when I have homework, I do it first and then I hang out." Rowdy Rejholec said "I always get my homework before socializing. Well, maybe not *all* the time." Aaron Archambault said, "I usually come back to my room and take a nap, then call up some friends before I do my homework."

Many freshmen have found that college life is a challenge, but on the whole, enjoyable. Ranging from classes and homework to dating and socializing with good friends, freshmen will have an experience of a lifetime. *By Brian Woodworth*

Ryan Johnson
Katrina Jones
Sheldon Jones
Stephanie Jordan
Roger Kaufman
Yuki Kawasawa
Heidi Keebler



Scott Kerr
Nealy Kellam
Duane Kendall
Wendi King
Holly Kinney
Nathan Kinzinger
Kelly Kirkpatrick



Darren Kochersperger
Lisa LaFave
Karen Lafavor
Catherine Lamboley
Tresa Langdon
Kirsten Lathrop
Brian Lee



James Leep
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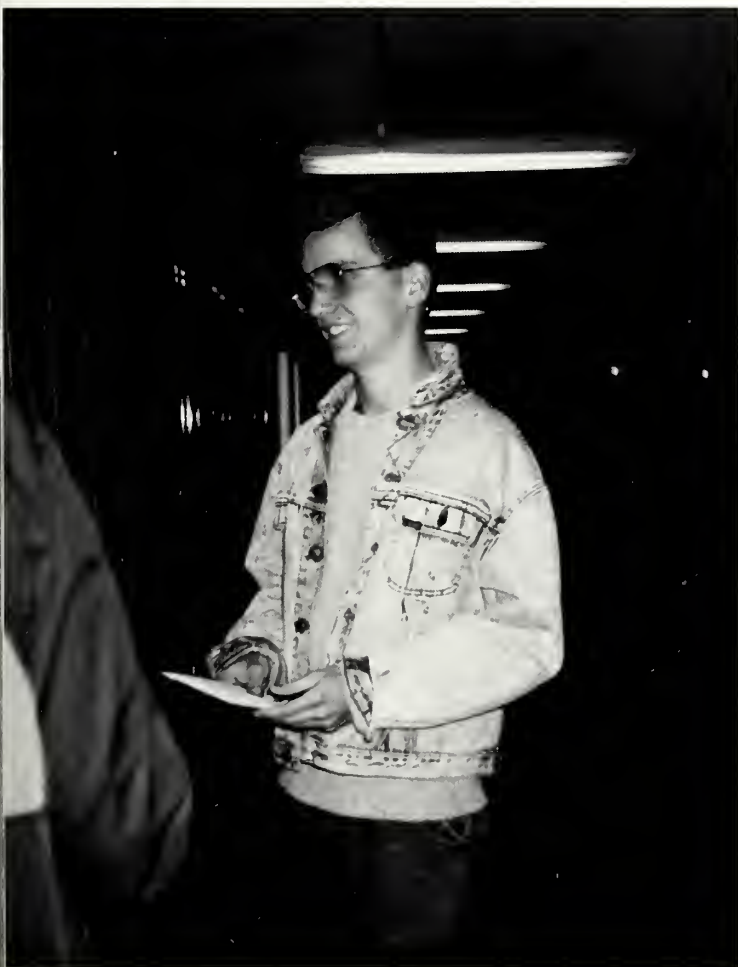


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Robert McBurnie
Wendy McClure
Belinda McConnell

Christy McFarland
Janette McKinley
Tom McMillan
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Brent Miller
Kimberly Miller
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Joann Morgan



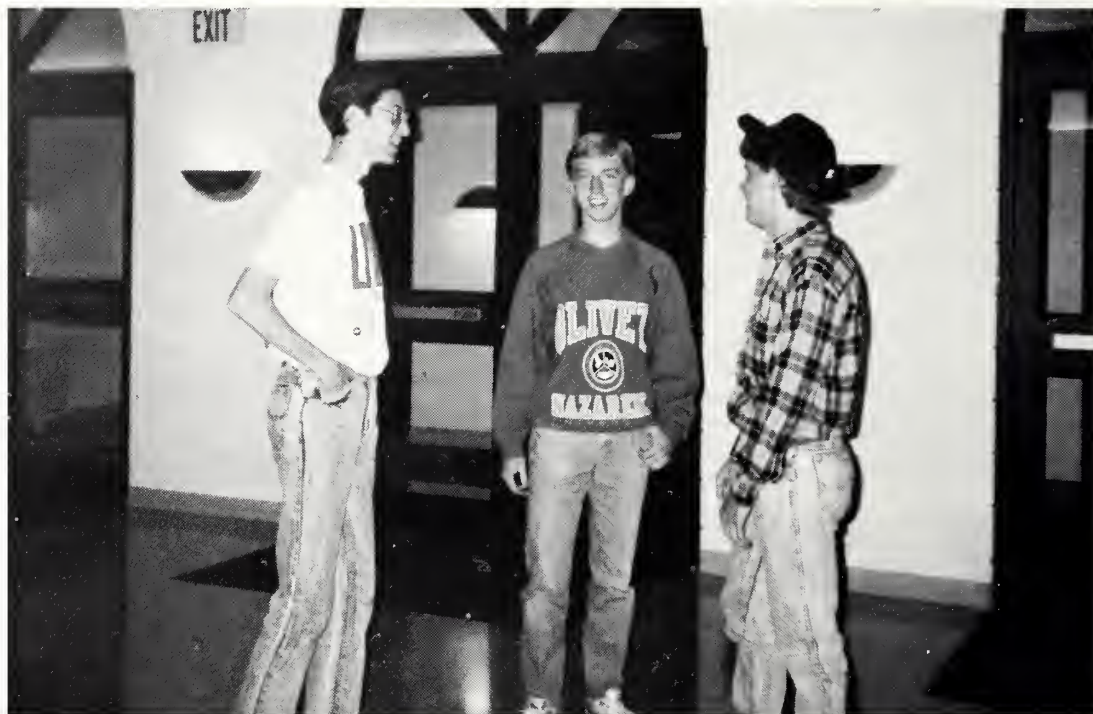
Yeah, Mail Tony Grimm delivers a letter to the post office. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Calm Conversation Brian Dishon and Sally King discuss freshman life. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Tony Morin
Kolaya Mosburg
Melanie Motter
Jamie Myers
Melissa Nelson
Tiffany Nettles
Ed Nobling



Tricia Nothstine
Tim Nowak
Marty O'Lena
Tracy Oliver
Dennise Orr
Laura Osborne
Amy Palmer



Freshman Bonding Three freshmen discuss life. Photo by Jenn Cady

Melissa Parker
William Parker
Jeff Parsons
Sandra Paulson
Cale Pelton
Nannette Percifield
Todd Perkins



Andrea Peterson
Elizabeth Phelps
Christopher Phillips
Michelle Pilat
Nichol Pittman
Paula Pitts
Lyn Pointer



Tricia Polmounter
Kimberly Powell
Preston Provost
Dena Pruitt
Cynthia Pulley
Dan Read
Christa Reatherford





Nicole Reatherford
Kim Reedy
Kevin Rector
Steven Remole
Jack Renchen
Shalom Renner
Rowdy Rejholel

Keith Rice
Catherine Rich
Jennifer Richmond
Christina Rishel
Tina Roberts
Jennifer Rogers
Nanette Rogers

Amy Ryan
Michael Sadowski
Kunitoshi Sakai
Heather Salter
Heidi Salter
Amy Sargeant
John Saris

Jon Schlabach
Janelle Schlough
Kendra Seaman
Eustacia Sellers
Ty Sennett
Travis Shelton
Melissa Shipman



Smile God Loves You Freshmen are happy when they can avoid studying.
Photo By Michael Lingle

Free at Last?

Making the Change

A popular sentiment among high school seniors is, "I can't wait to leave for college!" Accompanying this idea come lofty dreams of independence and excitement and expectations of having the freedom to order a pizza without hearing the phrase, "Not right before bedtime."

Although this freedom is wonderful, freshmen soon learn that with the freedom comes responsibility they never fully anticipated. Instead of a teacher's cramming information down student's throats, college classes demand that student take the initiative to learn on their own. Most professors even

expect students to read, and idea abandoned somewhere around the third grade. And the pizza soon becomes a bad idea once freshmen rediscover the existence of calories. (Didn't those jeans fit just two months ago?)

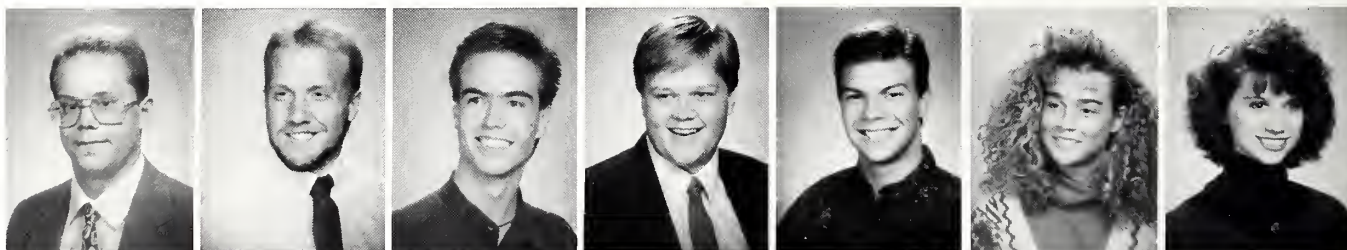
Students also learn to appreciate the amount of sleep they received at home. the word "tired" takes on a new meaning, and napping functions as a popular college pastime.

In addition, soon into the college experience, students realize how much they took for granted about their parents. No longer can they beg for a few dollars for a "Taco

Bell Run" nor can they plead for the family car. This previously treasured independence can become quite annoying when trying to plan a special date within a half-mile campus radius and a \$2.50 budget.

However, with a little bit of creativity, experience and a few checks from home to help cover the phone bill, most students somehow make the difficult transition from high school to college with a minimum of battle scars. *By Jennifer Swartz*

Gabriel Shockley
Christopher Shotts
Jeremy Sipes
Don Sisson
Rick Skelton
Yvonne Skinner
Darla Smith



Kevin Smith
Dawn Smithmier
Kelle Sprain
Tamara Spurlock
Chad Steinacker
Michelle Stipp
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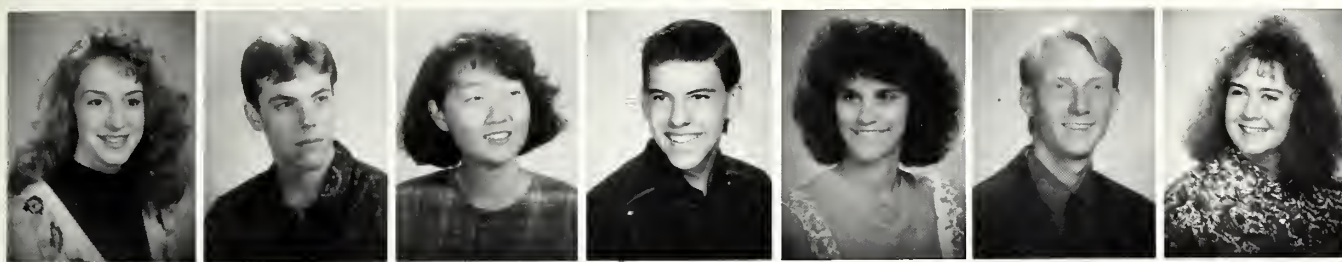


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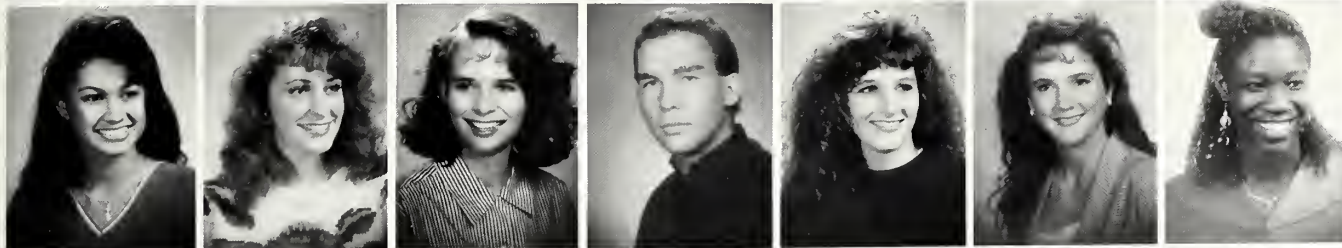


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Michelle Terrell
Tracy Tolin
Trisha Tolin
Michelle Trowers





Stephanie Twait
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Ticara Vance
Terrence Vance
Christina Vancil
Jonathan VanderSchoor
Barb VanTholen



Nathalie Vasquez
Faith Wachsmuth
Janey Walker
Rick Walker
Staci Ward
Melinda Watson
Shawnalee Watson



Christie Webb
Jayne Webb
Rebekah Weimer
Jeannine Weishaar
Kay Welch
Steven Welty
Jamison Wheeler



Will it Hurt Kellie Sprain donates blood to the Red Cross. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Keith White
Nonis Whitmire
Damon Williams
Jeanne Williams
Tara Williams
Bryan Winkleman
Ricia Woodle



Brian Woodworth
Xeng Xiong
Sonya Yates
Aymie Yearton
Darren York
Corey Zink

Group Shot Olivet participants say their good-byes before leaving for their assignment.

Psycho-Clown Heidi Grathouse relieves stress during a training session at Point Loma.



Giddy-Up Candace Lahr gives teammate Teresa Stevenson a ride in Birmingham.





Play Time Kathy Jewell ministers to children in San Francisco.

Standing Room Only at the Phoenix bus station, a 2-day trip to San Diego.



A Jewel in Their Crown

Youth In Mission

Youth in Mission — a summer of sacrifice, but it was a summer of learning, loving, and growing. For a group of caring Olivet students, it was the best time of their lives.

Students worked in a variety of settings. Several went overseas for International Student Ministries. Many worked specifically with children in the Contact program. Others served in urban areas for the Mission to the Cities. God used them wherever they went. Working with children, homeless, the hurting, the sick, and the unloved proved to be a humbling experience as the students grew to have caring, breaking

hearts for a world that is crying for Jesus.

Kathy Jewell summed up her time in San Francisco, "I was handed the invitation to become an active participant in a world I knew nothing about. My eyes have seen, my ears have heard, and my heart has felt in ways I can never express to another human being."

They learned to minister through dramatics, speaking, canvassing, and witnessing. After an exhaustive ten-day training at PLNC, the eight-week mission began. They learned first hand how God uses our inadequacies to glorify Him. "I will never be the

same because of this unique experience and I pray that I will never lose my sensitivity to the needs of those around me that I gained through this summer," said Candace Lahr of her time in Birmingham.

The biggest frustration was that they might not know the fruits of their work in this lifetime. An important lesson was that it is not so much what you do, or what you say that has meaning, but how you *live* that will show the world who Jesus is and how He can change lives. God worked when the people provided the willing hearts. *By Carolyn Daugherty*

How Low Can She Go? Renee Zigler does the limbo at the WRA Slumber Party. *Photo by Kalinda Jones*

Knowwhuttamean? WRA members get together to make plans. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



Yes-I'm An Olivet Stud! Flannels were very popular this year. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

I don't know her! Home Ec. had a colorful display at Club Week. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Cheese! Friends get up close and personal for the camera. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

I Hate Pictures! Teresa Stevenson puts on her best smile for the photographer. *Photo by Jenn Cady*





That Sub Is Mine! Brian Lingle is ready to win a sub at the Tiger basketball game. *Photo by Mike Lingle*

Friends Forever! Clinton Brugger and Jenn Cady give each other a big bear hug. *Photo by Jen Bromwell*

Ahh...Relaxation! Julianne Smiley, Tad Spaulding, and a friend take time out from the game for a snapshot. *Photo by Mike Lingle*



Go Tigers! Fans cheer on the basketball team at a home game. *Photo by Mike Lingle*



A lot of things could be taken out of college life, but one aspect will always remain: Academics. It was these academic duties that brought all of us here to Olivet at this time so that we may capture our dreams and realize our goals.

The focus of our life here was to be successful in our academics, for it was this success that would forge our future into a solid focus. Daily frustrations and weekly turmoil made giving up look more inviting all the time. But we knew that we had to pass those tests and live through the trials to climb onto a better and brighter future.

Unending amounts of studying and grueling cramming sessions made nights long. All-night studying brought about the existence of dreadfully long days with no rest. But those same tedious nights also brought about rewards of achieving the desired grades.

Through long hours and late nights, we made it through. Personal goals were obtained. Commitment to success paid off. Lifetime goals were reached and students realized that if you try: **ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN.** *By Traci Clark*

ANYTHING *can* HAPPEN

ACADEMICS





Go Climb A Tree The Senior Class is ready to climb out into the real world. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

What's The Answer? Jerry Classon crams in a little last minute studying before his test. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



Hit The Books Clinton Brugger and Jennifer Bromwell put in many late nights studying for the tough academic days. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Tricks and Treats

Halloween Tradition

"Trick-or-Treat . . . smell my feet . . . give me something good to eat . . ." Remember when we used to say that as kids? Well, it returned to us during our "mature" college days as we spent the evening of November 1 going around the residence halls collecting our treats, but keeping the option of a "trick" open.

Ghouls, goblins, and ghosts came out of the attics and rattled their chains around the campus on the dark, moonless night. Rumours flew about certain buildings being haunted. The wind was bone-chilling and cut through clothing like a

knife. Fear was an emotion that several students felt, but then realized that everything they had been told had been a hoax.

The creative minds of mad scientists opened their doors to the helpless trick or treaters inviting them into a world of science fiction. Cobwebs adorned doorways, strobe lights lit up haunting faces, and spooky music filled the hallways.

Laughter was occasionally brought out by the creative costumes such as guys that looked great as girls or sweatshirts that lined up into a stoplight. Candy bags were filled with sweet stuff such as chocolate, bubble

gum and suckers.

After the trick-or-treating, the Freshman Class and the Stage Band co-sponsored a jazz concert and costume judging. This was, once again, a well-attended event by students. Heidi Winter and Angie Sears agreed that, "It was a great concert. The band was terrific and the costumes were amusing."

The moonless night of November 1, 1991 will always be remembered as an evening filled with hauntingly good times. *By Traci Clark*



One, two, three The Jazz Band provides entertainment for the annual costume judging.

Cowabunga Dudes The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are on the loose again.





Ambush Sylvester and Tweety face a dangerous foe as a friar ignores the situation.

Trick of Treat A Hills Hall resident decides to terrorize local flowers for food.



Follow the Yellow Brick Road The cast of The Wizard of Oz pauses before resuming their journey.

Tradition Takes on a New Twist Juniors Sponsor Annual Fall Fest

Food, Music, and Fun

It was cold. It was dark. But we were kept warm by fires, blankets, and moshing. It was fun. Milk Toast was there.

The Fall Fest, held at the Rosenboom Farm was the place to be on October 19, 1991. The Junior Class sponsored the annual event in which nearly 250 people attended. The class council worked many long hours before and after the party. Chad Myers said "Fall Fest was the first real party that the entire student body could experience. The class spent weeks planning the party, as well as hours before and after setting up and cleaning." But it was worth it all once the evening was over and the council

knew how much fun everyone had.

There was music by the fires, where people could roast hot dogs and marshmallows, and drink hot cider or hot chocolate. In the Rosenboom's barn, Milk Toast gave its debut performance. Lead singer Ryan Dobson said that "It was a total adrenaline rush. The energy in the crowd made us want to play harder. It was the coolest!" Other members of the band were Alan Close, Jonathan Draurt and Chris Jones. Milk Toast was well received by the audience as Nazarene moshing took place.

The band was followed by

the Disney classic horror film "A Stranger in the Woods" in which no one was scared, but everyone had a good laugh at Bette Davis.

The Fall Fest has been a traditional event for many years. But let it go down in the history of Olivet that this year's was the best. Milk Toast recieved a double thumbs up for their performance. The greatest applause went to the Junior Class council for making it an event people were sorry they had missed. Dana Dorris said, "The Fall Fest was the place to be and if you missed it, you missed a fantastic time." By Jenn Cady and Traci Clark



Share a Hug Chris Shride and Chris Marquart pal around at the Fall Fest.
Photo By Jeremy Harrison



Friends Melissa Frye and Nick Christoffersen enjoy a warm moment. Photo By Jeremy Harrison

The Hot Dog Woman Chrissy Glisson serves weiners with a smile. Photo By Jeremy Harrison

The Un-Bland Band Milk Toast jams at their debut performance. Photo By Jeremy Harrison



Visions of Beauty

1991 Court

Five ladies, voted on by the entire student body. Cathy Jakobitz, Julie Overpeck, Tracey Spaulding, Heidi Winter, and Renee Ziegler were chosen to represent the ideals and values of the school. For these girls, homecoming suddenly became of a whirlwind of Cinderella-like events, starting with "A Crystal Coronation".

Sponsored by the Women's Residence Association, this annual event took on a new twist on October 24, 1991 as the girls walked through a giant snowflake out to the platform. Escorted by ASC members Erik Crew, Carl Schweitzer, Jason Sowles,

Todd Spittal, and David Spriggs, the ladies graciously accepted their crowns.

Music was provided by Jason Eaton, Troy Johnson and Rachael Walters. Kay Welch sang "How Beautiful" as the Queen, Julie Overpeck, walked down the runway after being crowned. Dr. Gerald Anderson played the piano during the course of the evening. Professor Angela Latham-Jones was the master of ceremonies, and introduced last year's Court as well as the 1992 Court. This year's girls had their testimonies read as they walked down the runway.



Cathy Jakobitz

Tracey Spaulding





1991 Homecoming Court
 Renee Ziegler, Heidi Winter,
 Julie Overpeck, Tracey
 Spaulding, Cathy Jakobitz.
Photos By Andrew Peckens

Renee Ziegler



Heidi Winter



Victory Brian Williams assists the Tigers in a win over Lincoln. Photo by Andrew Peckens



Here She Comes Bride for a day, Vanessa Williams walks down the aisle. Photo by Andrew Peckens

The Big Wigs Administration leaders and guests take part in the President's inauguration. Photo by Andrew Peckens



Overflowing with People of All Ages, Olivet Gathered for Homecoming 1991

It all started with "A Crystal Coronation." Five beautiful young ladies, carefully selected by their classmates and companions, made their grand entrance onto a "Winter Wonderland" prepared by the WRA council. Knowing only one would be crowned queen of the 1991 Homecoming Court, each stepped onto the platform with high hopes and aspirations. That special lady was Julie Overpeck. A little girl's dream of becoming "Homecoming Queen" became a reality on the night of October 24, 1991.

The coronation of the 1991 Queen led the way into a different kind of coronation. On Friday, the 25th of October, Dr. John Carl Bowling was inaugurated as the President of Olivet Nazarene University. This occasion was one of the many highlights during Homecoming, but it will be

etched in the minds of everyone who attended for years to come.

Friday night brought another big event. The Tiger basketball team stomped all over Lincoln College, giving the crowd the thrill of the first win of the season. On Saturday, everyone woke up to a rainy, cold day. For those brave enough to face the weather, the football team placed another win over Quincy College on their season record. However, the weather changed many minds and the action turned to the Arts and Crafts fair in Chalfant Hall, which was put on by the Nursing Department. They provided free health check-ups along with various craft ideas.

The "Colors of the Season" were brought into the Kresge Auditorium by a fashion show put on by the Home Economics Club. The show

was hosted by Mark Bishop and Susie Cummings. Ladies and gentlemen alike enjoyed seeing the newest fashions.

Dinner on Saturday evening was hosted by Marriott. A good old-fashioned barbeque with all the trimmings was served. With their hunger sedated, students, alumni, and parents were given a very special treat. The icing on the cake for Homecoming weekend was the Olivet Concert Band's 75th Anniversary concert. Members from 1941-1991 put on a concert for those who attended this memorable event.

Homecoming weekend was filled with exciting events. Victories by the basketball and football teams, an arts and crafts fair, a fashion show, and an anniversary for the Concert Band. The weekend was clearly a time to come home for. *By Tanya Brown and Traci Clark*



All Eyes Were on Julie Overpeck as she became queen of the 1991 Homecoming.

Golden Grads Reunion attendees reminisce during their 50th class reunion. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*

All That Glitters Is Not All Gold

Christmas Banquet

Brilliantly transformed into a hall of snowflakes, trees, and lights, the cafeteria in Ludwig became a room of celebration and fun times. Sponsored by the Social Committee and Marriott Food Services, Christmas Banquet was an evening we will never forget.

"All That Glitters" was the theme for the night. People came to dinner in formal dresses, tuxedos, and suits. The time spent in the cafeteria that night was enjoyable and the food was incredible.

After spending weeks on

the event, Social Committee was able to relax and enjoy themselves during the dinner. Many hours of planning had gone into the evening, and it was obvious that hard work had been put into many aspects of the night. The decorations were exquisite, and the Christmas tree in the middle of the cafeteria symbolized all the feelings of Christmas.

After dinner, there was a concert in Kresge Auditorium in Larsen by the Acapella Vocal Band. Before AVB performed, Vice President for So-

cial Affairs Angie Sears, made a presentation of the dedication of the banquet. Wendy Parsons, director of retention and intramurals, was chosen this year as an example that all of the students could look up to. The group proved to be very entertaining as we let our stomachs rest. The group reminded us of Christmas.

Following the concert, many couples and groups of friends went to Chicago before taking off the magical clothes and returning to real life.



Happy Couple Matt Burba and Nicole Montague enjoy themselves at the Christmas Banquet. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*

Dazzling Duo Brian Parker assists Beth Bimber as she plays Christmas music for the students eating dinner. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*





Forever Friends Julie Ballard, Gladys Townsend, and Dieunn Young smile for the photographer. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*

Isn't That Sweet? Zell Woodworth and Vicki Dishon ham it up to get their pictures taken. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*



Perfect Pair Kim Read and Erik Chalfant cuddle up close during the banquet. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*



Interim Actress Lora Donoho graces the stage as Mrs. Savage. *Photo by Jerry Harris*



Sad Day Valory Melton discusses her life without her husband. *Photo by Jerry Harris*

He Bit Me! Nicole Montague shows her teeth marks. *Photo by Jerry Harris*



Lights, Camera, Action Annual Fall Play is a Success

The Curious Savage

An expectant audience filled Kresge Auditorium on November 15 and 16 to be entertained by the works of the theatre. The annual fall play would leave our stage after a few short hours, after many weeks of persistent labor by faculty and students. The Curious Savage wielded its characters through everyday normal students.

After six weeks of practices, they became their characters. Their sacrifice of embodying their free-spirited characters was well worth it. "It's worth all the time and energy that you place into it when you finally see the final product. To know that you communicated a message and your audience felt it — that's your reward," says Jeanne Stafford. The message was communicated to an audience who responded warmly. This was a work that brought laughter, yet taught lessons.

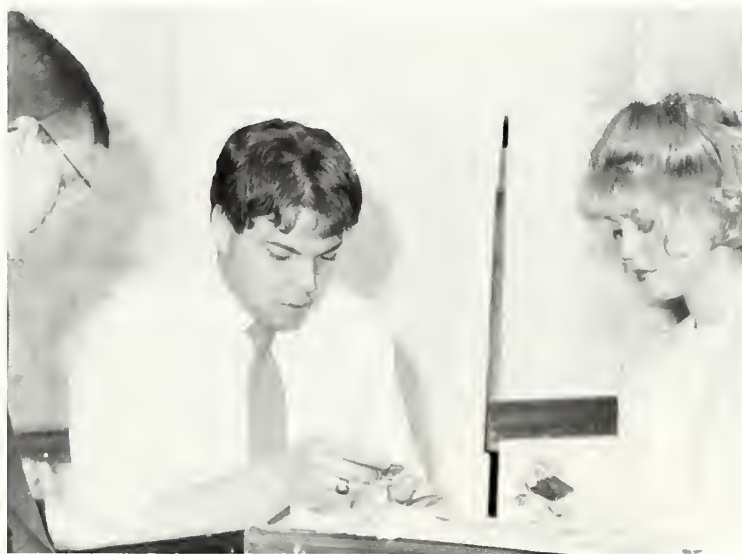
The powerful tool of the theatre was well used by the cast of 10 students and one faculty member. Their efforts resulted in a unique look at life, greed, money, and friendship with a perspective from the "lighter side."

The cast, under the direction of Prof. Angela Latham-Jones, shared the story of the seemingly sane, and the insane who were not so out of touch with reality after all. The wealthy Mrs. Savage is institutionalized by her stepchildren in a battle for control over her fortune. A wild search begins, and we discovered that the children were true to form, savages. The patients of the institution taught us of love and acceptance. "I could easily relate to and admire my character because she was honest. Fairy May did not have to put on a clever front, but said what she felt," said Melissa Skinner. The

comical characters taught us of the fine line between the sane and the insane. Money can drive a person to cross that line and the Savage children proved this true. In the end, Mrs. Savage was freed to spend her life being herself. She faced a world where she did not quite fit into their expectations, but she realized what it means to be truly rich.

Drama is a new and growing heritage for Olivet. We are fortunate to have creative individuals who view this as a priority medium. We are constantly acting out roles, and drama is a tool where those roles can be pictured and fitted into characters that we all relate to.

Hats off to the cast and crew for a job well done. *By Eddie Adams*



Let's Play Cards Clients of the home spend their free time playing games together. *Photo by Jerry Harris*

True Love? Hannibal (Martin Fernadez) serenades Fairy Mae (Melissa Skinner). *Photo by Jerry Harris*

"We Are The Champions" Brandon Arbuckle leads his group's imitation of Queen. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



Like an Egyptian Jennifer Glisson performs for the crowd. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

Exchanging Roles Olivet students can become someone else during Lip Sync. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison.*



Tradition Becomes History Thanks for the Memories

MRA Lip Sync 1991

Once again, the MRA Lip Sync proved to be a big hit with students. On Saturday, November 23, Kresge Auditorium was filled to capacity, and then some, with students anxious to see their peers lip sync.

Following the twelve entertaining acts, a winner had to be crowned. The first place and \$100 prize went to Martin Fernandez and Dave Bartley as they sang "Oh Ricky" by Wierd Al Yankovich. Second place and \$50 went to

The Bangles who walked like Egyptians. They were Jana Foster, Tracy Bush, Mandy Bush, Christi Fulwood, and Jennifer Glisson. Third place and \$25 went to The Three Amigos played by Terry Bate, Jason Sharp, and Chase Walden.

However, the brave and entertaining memory of these three groups of students should not be quickly forgotten. The same goes for our reflections on past winners and participants. Many can

remember the unforgettable performances of the Black Sisters of Olivet (BSO's), Milli Vanilli, The Bee Gee's, The Blues Brothers, and of course, The Village People. The list of these courageous people who worked up enough guts to perform in front of their friends on those cold November Saturday nights could go on and on.

So as we ponder the tradition and memories of this annually popular event, hold tight to the memories because

the tradition has come to an end.

After careful consideration of this event, it was decided by particular campus faculty and university authorities, that this event was not suitable for ONU students and community. As the decision was made in the best interest of Olivet, let's hold on to the memories because the tradition is over. *By Todd Spittal*



Lip Sync Leader MRA President, Todd Spittal, organized and introduced the acts. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison.*

A 90's Hippie Ed Veeck brings back the 60s as he sings "Puff the Magic Dragon." *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



May I Help You? Dr. Gary Streit is available to work with faculty, staff and students. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Money Matters Mr. Doug Perry manages all of the financial aspects of the institution. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Leading Olivet into the Future, These Men Give All They've Got

Olivet's Administration

Four men, one purpose. To steer Olivet Nazarene University through another year. During the year, the administration found new ways to do old jobs.

Dr. John Bowling is the President of the University and oversees all areas of the school. He is active with Student Council to see that the needs of the student body are met, and he supervises of all goings-on within the school, and actively works with the other members of the administration and faculty as Olivet moves into a new era.

Dr. Gary Streit is the Vice President for Academic Af-

fairs. He oversees the areas of academics, including the hiring of professors, deciding which classes will be offered, and helping to maintain academic quality.

Dr. Ted R. Lee is Vice President for Development. He is in charge of raising money through endowments and special gifts and seeing that budgets are paid by churches. Recruitment and admissions also falls under his supervision, as does church relations and publicity.

Mr. Doug Perry is the Vice President for Finance. He reports all of the financial data and expenditures of the Uni-

versity. As the school's business manager, all monies cross his pathway. He draws up the budget for the fiscal year and presents it to Dr. Bowling and the Board of Trustees.

These men worked closely together all year so that our school could be the best ever. The work they did was not always publicly recognized, but their actions were felt by the school in many ways. Each man brought into his position a distinct personality and experience. They have a burden for our school, and they do all that they can for Olivet. *By Jennifer Cady*



An Awesome Guy Dr. John Bowling is very comfortable with students and is willing to spend time with them. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



The Voice for Olivet Dr. Ted R. Lee spends many hours discussing the fine points of Olivet to churches in our region. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Any Questions? Dr. Ted R. Lee addresses a committee from the board.

Meeting of the Minds Dr. Kenneth Jewell, of Indianapolis, Indiana, discusses a motion with Dr. Gary Streit.



So, What Do You Think? Rev. Steven Anthony of Davison, Michigan, answers Dr. Bowling's inquiry.



Decision Makers for Olivet Bring Changes

Olivet's Board of Trustees

Olivet's Board of Trustees had one of its busiest years ever. With Dr. Leslie Parrott's retirement, the board had the responsibility of finding a new president. The board met in July to elect Dr. John Bowling as our 12th President. Their job did not end there; in October, they met once again to inaugurate Dr. Bowling, and also had their fall meetings prior to Homecoming.

The board, which is com-

posed of district superintendents, ministers and lay people, sets policies, approves budgets, and approves major plans and changes for the university.

During their fall meetings, the board elected Rev. F. Thomas Bailey of Northwestern Illinois as Chairperson, Rev. C. Neil Strait of Michigan as Vice-Chairperson, and re-elected Dr. Kenneth Jewell of Indianapolis as secretary.

The board also split up into working committees, such as the Executive Committee, Academic Affairs, Development, Finance, Student Services, and Buildings and Property.

The board members represent the eleven districts of the Church of the Nazarene in the Central Educational Region. The region consists of the Nazarene churches in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The Alumni As-

sociation is represented by its president, one layperson, and one minister.

Olivet's Board of Trustees worked to better our school through decisions they made. They knew that our school was in for great changes and looked for avenues through which they could assist and improve our university. *By Jennifer Cady*



Board of Trustees 1991-92 Officers and Administrators: Dr. John C. Bowling, Dr. B.G. Wiggs, Dr. Marselle Knight, Dr. Kenneth Jewell, Mr. Douglas Perry, Dr. Gary W. Streit, Dr. Ted R. Lee.

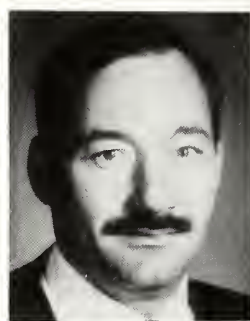
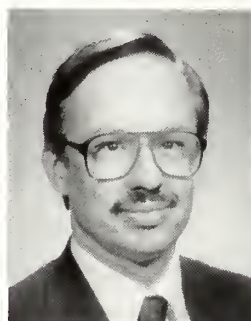
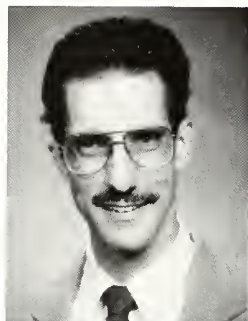
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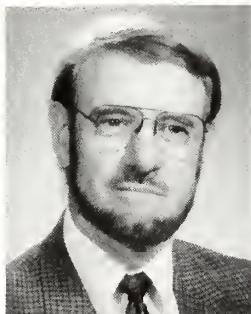
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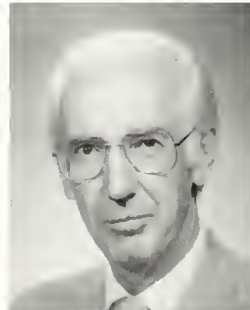
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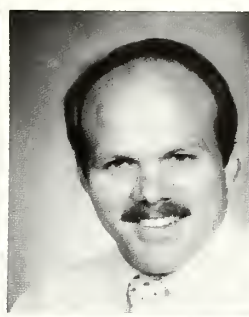


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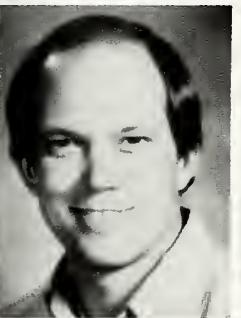
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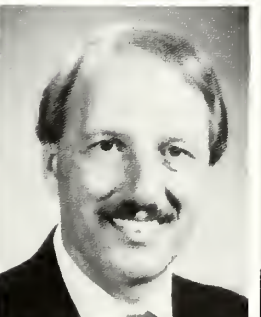
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Expert Teaching Dr. Shirlee McGuire discusses the library with her students. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



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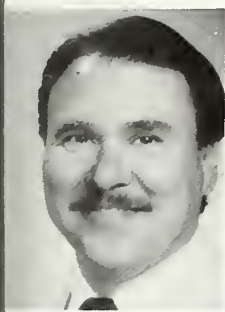


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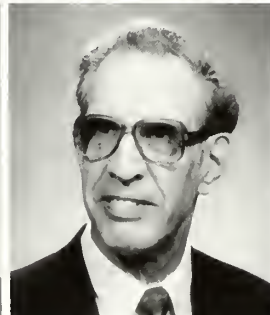
The Thinker Dr. William Bell gets lost in thought before starting a lecture. Photo By Andrew Peckens



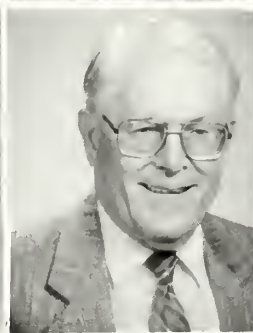
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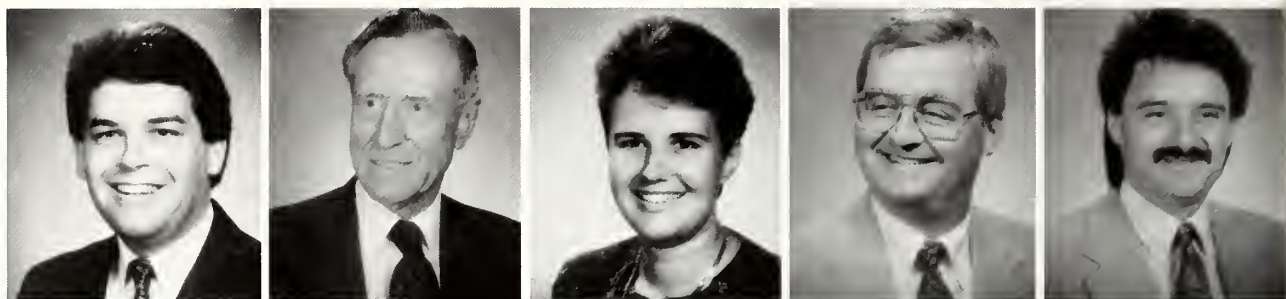


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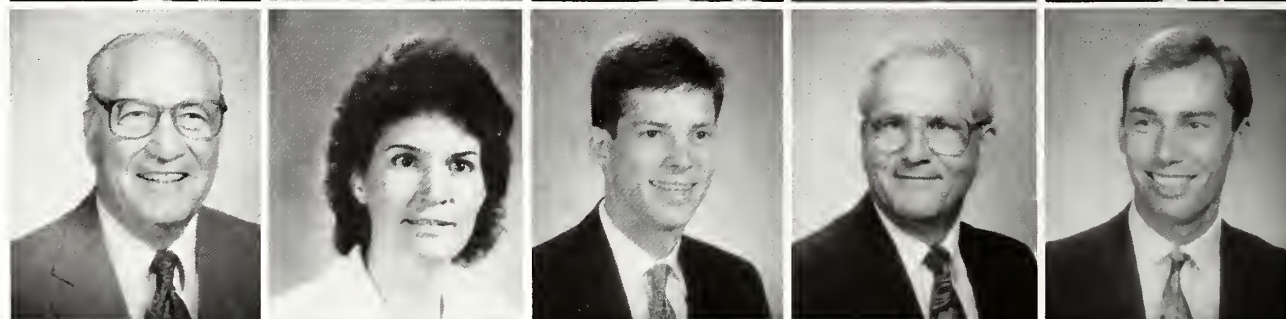
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Accounting Virginia Springer, Virginia Vanderwall, Sandy Begley, Nyla Weprecht, Carolyn Gill. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



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Student Affairs Peggy Alsip, Linda Dunbar; **Back Row:** Larry Cary, John Donoho, Cindy Woodworth, Marilyn Myers. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

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Custodians Donna Baron, Janet Williams, Barbara Giguere, Joanne Perrigin, Kay Anderson; **Back Row:** Betty Myers, Bonnie Ballinger, Greg Bruner, Mary Gates, Pam Bierbaum, Herb Foltz, Nancy Trepanier, Judy Huffmaster, Judy Renchen, Ghedam Sultan, Carolyn Haney, Rod Sheets, Bill Burnside. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



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Admissions/International Students Freda Wolfe, Barbara Malliett, Caryl Grace Lergner; **Back Row:** Lowell Malliett, Woody Webb, Mary Cary, Sharon Richardson, Wes Nolen, John Mongerson. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Student Accounts Sarah Cook, Mary Reich; **Back Row:** LaFerne Foster, David Pickering. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

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Financial Aid Bev Kress, Michelle Thomas, Arlene Reel; **Back Row:** Heather Hathaway, Melody Revell, John Nutter, Laurel Hubbard. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



She Knows Everyone Betty Elliot oversees personnel and telecommunications. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Financial Wizards Take Business Matters Into Their Own Hands

Money, Stocks and Bonds

Preparing for the future is the goal of every student's college career (not counting wedded bliss), but it was also the rallying cry of the Business Division on campus this year. Not only were we being prepared for future careers and lives outside of the magical realm we call Olivet, but we were also preparing the basic departmental structure to meet the needs of tomorrow's students.

The division chairman, Dr. Robert Hubbard, and the talented business faculty have labored long and hard to forecast the needs of students and

the expectations of future employers and integrating them into a departmental program that will satisfy both. Many course and class structure changes have given students the ability to meet their specific careers with confidence.

Fresh ideas and energy were also given by the addition of two new full-time professors. In the Accounting Department, Steve Rice brought energy to the endless stream of adjustments and balances, while Rick Miller made complex financing as easy as filling out a late pass.

Professor Carole Leake

continued to keep her students up to date in her Marketing, Law, and Human Resource Management courses as she stressed research, real world applications, and the value of a good cup of coffee. As the nation worried about a recession, Professor Tim Porter filled our minds with graphs and formulas explaining it all during his multiple Economics classes. Professor Debra Worden also continued in her role in teaching Statistics and International Business.

Activity abounded on the third floor of Burke as groups

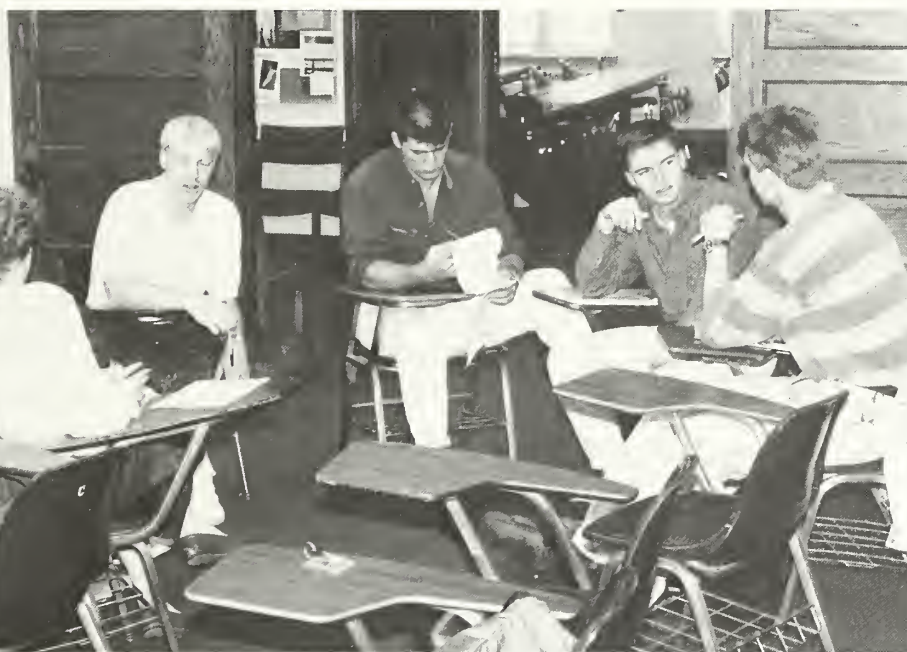
such as Business Club, and Economics Club kept students busy with guest speakers, projects, and community involvement. All proved to sharpen skills and broaden minds. As Senior Tom Crider said, "I'm pretty excited."

The year proved to be just that — exciting. Preparing to become part of the business world is just as exciting as being in the business world. By Chris Shride

Group Dynamics Business students get together to look at a financial venture. Photo by Andrew Peckens

Deep Discussion Tom Crider talks money with fellow business students. Photo by Andrew Peckens





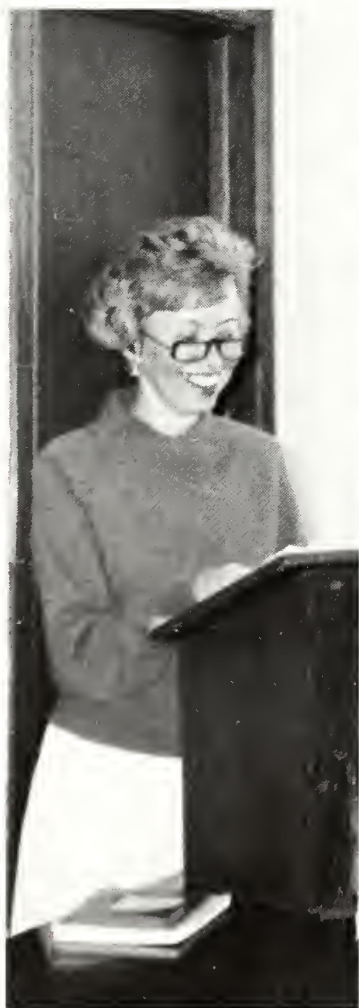
Patiently Waiting Theron Wilson thinks deeply while waiting. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Casual Reprimand Steve Svetlick sits still while Prof. Rick Miller speaks to him. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*




Talk To Me Students in Prof. Lindsey's speech class portray a talk show. *Photo by Teresa Stevens*



Truth To Tell Prof. Ruth Cook quickly became a favorite with English majors and minors. *Photo by Traci Clark*





Learning to Communicate Effectively Through the Spoken and Written Word

Let's Communicate

The Communication Division underwent a major face-lift this past year. With the addition of three new professors, the division started off the 1991-1992 year with a flourish of excitement.

Jo Williamson, Ruth Cook, and Regina Lindsey joined the already exceptional faculty on 4th floor Burke. In addition to the new professors, Judy Whitis, chairperson of the English Department, successfully defended her doctoral dissertation over the summer. Congratulations, Dr. Whitis, on a job well done!


The English curriculum has

been designed to meet general education requirements as well as required studies for English majors and minors. As well, the Speech Communication Department has requirements for each student for graduation. Over the last few years, the number of Speech majors has continued to grow under the leadership of Dr. David Kale. Writing and speaking are vital to everyday life, and people must know how to do each effectively to succeed in the world.

Lisa Lehman was a departmental assistant for this ac-

ademic year and feels that "Communication is the foundation of life. It's needed to pass on the many other facets of academia — history, science, math, etc." She also speculates, "It acquaints us with our heritage and prepares us for future communication situations."

The English and Speech Departments grew by leaps and bounds last year and has everyone on the edge of their collective seats, waiting to see what the next academic year will bring. *By Jill Hunerdosse*



I Think That... Prof. Gina Lindsey and Eddie Adams discuss a speech. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

The Topic Is... A speech class awaits the next presentation. *Photo by Traci Clark*

Too Much To Do Students work hard during classes. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



I Don't Understand Dieunn Young asks for help from her professor. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Always Corrections Professor David Atkinson grades papers after class. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*





Tomorrow at 1:00? Professor Cretens helps students between math classes.
Photo by Andrew Peckens

Numbers and Angles and Calculators — Oh, My! The Computations Go On for Infinity

Mathematically Speaking

Math. The mere word itself is enough to send a student into convulsions. Why is math so important anyway? With the advances we have seen in technology in the past years, math is being used more in the occupational field. Many occupations require a knowledge of math.

Math has a great impact on us. Dr. David Atkinson, head of the department, says "Once students understand math, they can truly appreciate the beauty of it." Dave Starkey adds, "Math not only develops your character, but also teaches you humility."

Math classes send students looking at all hours for anyone who can give them the slightest clue as to how a particular problem is supposed to be done. As Tim Lehman put it, "Being a math major greatly increases your popularity. Once word gets around that you're a math major, you are constantly sought out for help by students in math classes."

Many students think that the only reason there is a General Education Requirement for math is to give them one more class to take and to truly show them the meaning of the word "stress." Whether

they realize it or not, they will need some math skills in the future, no matter what field they choose. The purpose of the requirement is to provide the student with basic math skills. Math also helps us learn to think more logically.

Math majors generally have few papers required of them. The basic work load for classes comes from the daily homework problems that are assigned. While not required for any class, many majors also attend math discussions at nearby colleges, as well as attend math competitions.

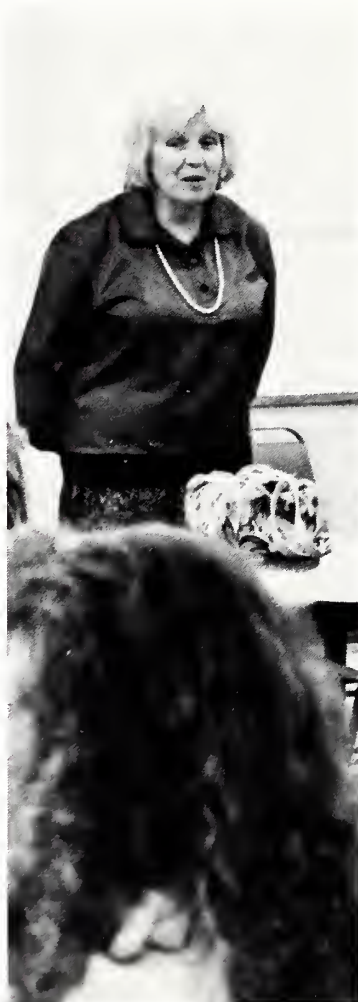
This year saw the addition

of one new faculty member in the Mathematics Department. Dr. Stephen Brown came to Olivet this fall from Roberts Wesleyan College in New York. He taught classes such as Calculus, Math for Elementary Teachers, and General Math.

We may be called stupid or weird for picking one of the hardest majors possible, but math majors have one of the most interesting subjects anyone has ever studied. *By Cindy Atkinson*


Discussions Many lecturers are given to education students. *Photo by James Miller*

Education's Best Sara Spruce answers a student's question. *Photo by James Miller*



Know Whutta Mean? Dr. Donoho assists Cathy Jacobitz in her student teaching. *Photo by James Miller*





Effecting Tomorrow's Children Through What We've Learned Today

Preparing Teachers

School, school, school. It seems all our lives we have gone to school. Yet approximately 450 students strive to survive their college years to do *what?* To go back to school and teach.

Education majors have found it difficult to complete all of the education requirements in a four year period. Even Olivet's education chairperson, Dr. Lora Donoho, said "Sure it's a four-year program. . . without hitches." Hitches such as Orpheus, band, drama team, or other commitments made it difficult to fulfill all of the requirements in four years. Students either buckle down, determined to finish in four years, or they plan on summers or an extra semester.

As the new division chair, Donoho looked at our program confidently and faced the future with

an outlook that would only serve to better our education division.

Through Donoho's leadership, the Education Department organized an advisory committee this year, which consisted of people in the Kankakee area who gave suggestions to the department on changes that can be made to suit community needs.

Olivet education courses have taught their students policies, philosophy, psychology, development, and critical issues of American education. They have learned about schools, teachers, curriculum, and the fundamentals of teaching as a profession. They have been exposed to research findings, experimentation, and current trends in education. They discovered that children have different needs at separate times in their lives, and the ed-

ucation professors explained effectively how these needs have been met in the past.

But beyond all of the book knowledge received at Olivet, education majors want the vehicle needed to reach kids. It is that simple. They may not all agree on philosophy or curriculum, and not all teachers will enjoy teaching the same age of students, or be good at teaching the same subjects. Some will teach in cities, while others may teach in small towns. But all agree that teaching is the best way to touch the future, through the children, so that future generations will have a better world to live in. *By Darci Hippenhammer*



Stop and Think Julie Knight makes a presentation to her education class.
Photo by James Miller

Don't Slip Curtis Christopher becomes the potter with his clay. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



New Age Art Art students discover how it feels to have a "real" mask. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*





Dabbling In Watercolor Emily Alger works on a watercolor picture. *Photo by Traci Clark*

Let's Get Messy! One of the Art students shows how much concentration is needed. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Imagination, Creativity, and a lot of Talent

Artists in the Making

With the reign of Harvey Collins ending after over 25 years of service as the Chairperson of the Art Department, it was uncertain as to what the future held for the Olivet Art Department.

Then came Dr. Don Royal, and along with Prof. Bill Greiner, they kept the Art Department in pace with the future. With the tradition that the Olivet Art Department had built, they looked toward that future with great anticipation, knowing that the department was ready for new and exciting things to happen.

This year, visiting artists

put shows of their works on display in Brandenburg Gallery. "The visiting artists are quite interesting in their various styles and techniques which give me insight on the art in today's modern society," said Matt Brenner, an ONU freshman. Oil paintings, works in pastel, prints and more done by professionals, professors, and students were all displayed this year in the gallery.

Great strides were made for the graphic art program when they acquired new MacIntosh computers and a laser printer. Another exciting event was

the expansion of the photography track.

Other classes continued to improve, such as ceramics, commercial art, and water based media. All of the classes were popular and well enjoyed by the majors, or those who just wished to take the classes for release from their fields of study.

Steve York commented, "The Art Department was in a year of transition, and I feel that the future has a lot of options as to the direction it will go." *By Dan Montgomery*

Blow Hard Darla Smith and Rich Harrison expertly play their saxes. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

Do, Re, Mi Dr. George Dunbar leads Orpheus Choir through exhausting rehearsals. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



Play It Again Sam Doug Snook and Darla Smith play their instruments in band. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*





Careful Concentration Choral Union members study intently as they learn a new piece. Photo by Jeremy Harrison

Voices Join, Instruments Play Olivet's Music Masters the Masters

A Tradition of Excellence

The ONU Music Department continued its tradition of excellence during 1991-92. Rehearsals, recitals and concerts kept the halls of Larsen Fine Arts Center as busy as ever.

A special highlight of the year was the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the ONU Concert Band. The concert featured Stephen Nielson and Ovid Young, as well as alumni joining students for Olivet's largest-ever band.

The music program at Olivet provided numerous opportunities for those involved in it, both music majors and non-music majors. "The program is large enough to study

with quality professors, but small enough to have an opportunity to solo in major works," said George Wolff. The credit for the outstanding program went to the professors. "Olivet has a lot of outstanding music professors," stated junior Jason Eaton. "We're not all music majors; however, our strong love for music has been strengthened by the music faculty's dedication and encouragement to non-music majors," said sophomores Brad Foster and Erik Young.

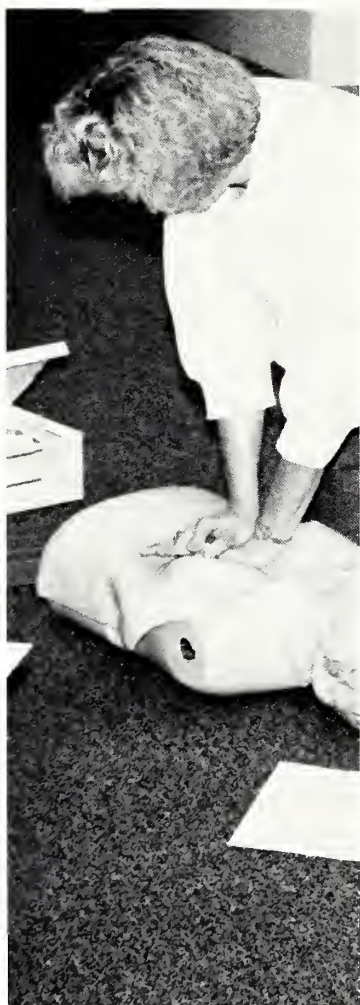
Another special moment was the naming of Dr. Harlow Hopkins as the faculty member of the year. Dr.

Hopkins, having served at Olivet since 1954, has served as the chairman of the Fine Arts Division as well as the chairman of the Music Department. He had a significant and positive impact upon those with whom he worked. Mindy Watson said, "Dr. Hopkins has been an incredible support in pursuing God's best for me."

The consistent commitment and dedication of both the faculty and students is what has allowed the ONU music department to uphold its tradition of excellence. *By Edie Nash*



Attention Prof. Charlotte Keck explains how important nurses are.
Photo by Andrew Peckens



And 1! And 2! Nursing students practice CPR on artificial bodies. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Gotta Wake Up! To keep on top, nursing students get very little sleep.
Photo by Jenn Cady





Am I Dead? Kim Babbs practices taking her pulse while Prof. Leona Hayes watches. Photo by Jerry Harris

Modern-day Florence Nightingales Learn Procedures and Medicines

Nurses In Training

Bored? Never. Stressed? Always! Being a nursing student is a way of life, not just a major. By the end of the year we were eating, breathing, and sleeping anatomy, chemistry, assessments and care plans. But, whoever said that striving for excellence was an easy thing to do?

Excellence requires hours, days, months, and sometimes even years to achieve. When you are dealing with a life, how can you expect less? But wading through the tension and piles of work, you find on the other side many digging through the same piles. Although this may seem like a wall, it is actually a bridge that unites all nursing students together. The key element in the bridge is Christ, who is our support.

Some say that they don't

know how we can do it; how we can handle all the work. Others ask how we can handle being a nurse and working with blood and guts. What they don't realize is that we are learning the power of saving lives.

By using a caring voice and gentle hand to chase away fear, nurses can show a helpless person that his life is respected, that he has dignity. Your caring helps him care about himself. His helplessness forces you to think of the brevity of your own life.

Then and there, you decide yet again to reject the easy life, and the thought of quitting. No protected cove for you. No easy answers.

So you keep choosing to be a nurse. You have days of frustration and nights of intense stress. Your highs and lows are peaks

and chasms, not hills and valleys. But you keep working at it, learning from the chasms, knowing that the next peak lies ahead.

And gradually you realize the worth and the fulfillment. You see meaning and purpose. You laugh more. You realize that you are well on your way to creating a work of art, maybe even a masterpiece, not just a job or a career. And to your surprise, your greatest struggles turned out to be your greatest triumphs. So...this is why we have decided to stick it out, and remain nursing majors.

Being a nursing major is a way of life...a life filled with opportunities to be Jesus to someone in a moment of need. *By Dana Morton*

There's More in Reed Hall of Science Than Just Frogs in Formaldehyde

Students Study Animals

Excitement filled the air as Dr. Colling, head of the Biology Department, walked into the classroom. The sophomore Biology majors were overwhelmed by his enthusiasm in class.

After sharing some of his feelings about the future of the department, the students could sense that change was around the corner. Truly this was the theme of the department this year.

Prof. Aggie Posthumus was an addition to the department this fall. After moving to Kankakee three years ago, she taught an elementary science

methods class in 1990 for the Education Department. After being approached by Dr. Colling, she gladly agreed to teach General Biology. According to one of her teaching assistants, Nancy Greene, "She is a great addition to the Biology Department. She is full of new and fresh ideas that make learning science fun."

All of the students, no matter their major, could feel something in the air. It wasn't a change in the concentrations of Hydrogen or Oxygen, but rather it was a sense of excitement. The professors in

the department were excited about teaching. They each had a way of making the information interesting and relevant. Their excitement was contagious.

In the world of science there is constant change. Every day new and different facts about life, and along with these new discoveries, comes a demand for re-evaluation of old ideas. The Biology Department in particular did a lot of re-evaluation this year.

This re-evaluation was best seen in the changing of the curriculum. Proposed

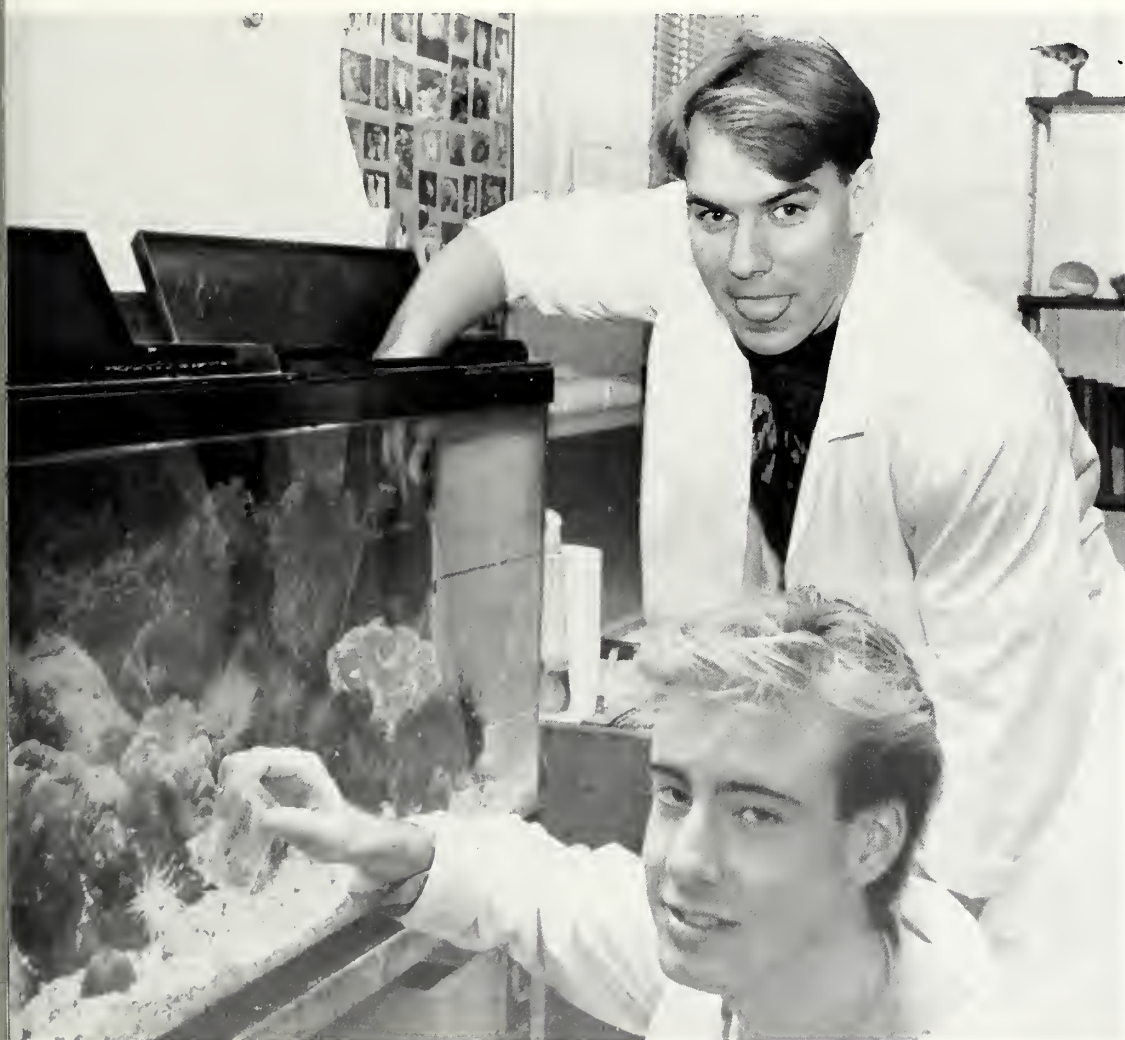
changes have been passed and will be enacted next year. The purpose of this was to avoid overlapping of material. Another reason for the changes was to keep up with the changing world of science. For instance, in response to the push to protect the environment, an Ecology class has been added to the core class requirements.

The many changes were exciting and much needed. Dr. Colling said, "The quality of the program and the quality of instruction are the best that they've been since I've been here." *By Kalinda Jones*

See What I Saw Biology students get the chance to view things up close. *Photo by Teresa Stevenson*

Deep Thoughts The study of biology takes a skillful mind and deep concentration. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*





I Can Get It Zell Wodworth and Keith Burgard make some discoveries. *Photo by Teresa Stevenson*



Do You See It Glen Postin tries to point out something to his classmate. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Here to Help Professors are always ready to assist students. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Whose Class Is This? John Wier takes over for Dr. Sayes. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Excuse Us Scott Sherwood and Jeff Umbaugh seek help outside of class. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Religion is More than a Ministry It Becomes a Way Of Life

Followers to Leaders

Theology. Biblical Literature. Christian Education. Philosophy. These disciplines helped Religion students to become equipped for ministry. Senior Rob Ball said, "These classes have definitely broadened my Christian thinking and my thinking within Christianity. They helped me to be a deeper Christian. . . and to be a better minister."

Students felt that the program prepared them for ministry in both practical and academic aspects. Also aiding the Religion students was the Ministerial Fellowship organ-

ization, which was defined by the organization's president, Dave Richmond, as, "A club for anyone who felt the call to go into full-time Christian ministry." The club prepared students through the use of special speakers on subjects pertaining to ministry and fellowship among others.

Hay rides, picnics, and special lectures were just a few of the many activities. The organization, under the direction of Dave Richmond, expanded throughout the year. It sponsored a supply speaker program for churches, which enabled the students to

preach on weekends. Another program enabled students to participate in local church ministries. Each of the 75 members received a newsletter published for them by the organization.

Jeff Umbaugh, a Biblical Literature major, remarked on the importance of the department. "The main reason it is important is because it is training young men and women to go out and take on being a full-time Christian minister. Those who are called into a career type ministry need additional training, so they can be as effective as

possible."

The Religion Division offered four general courses, which were taken by all students. These helped students to gain additional knowledge in Biblical Literature and Theology. Through these classes, the importance of the Church and of living a life patterned after Christ was developed.

The combination of the Ministerial Fellowship and the classroom study enabled the students preparing for full-time ministry to be prepared for their field within the world of Religion. *By Dave Runnion*



How about 2:00 Felicia Darrow sets a meeting with Dr. Ellwanger *Photo by Teresa Stevens*

Fast Fingers Allen Rice types on a computer. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Lab Assistant Dave Starkey checks programs from the students. *Photo by Jenn Cady*



Computers Are More Than Keyboards To Students Majoring in Them

Compute This

Some things drive you crazy, but nothing does it better or faster than writing and debugging a computer program. Computer knowledge is one of the most important criteria for finding a job in today's world.

The Computer Science Department received twenty-one new computers which helped update many of the programs that the students worked on.

Tim Lehman decided to become a Computer Science major because of his interest in computers. He said that he particularly enjoyed writing programs because "They are

like puzzles which have to be solved." The possibilities for jobs involving computers is almost endless, so the department has a wide range of classes, including Computer Graphics, and Compilers.

The students that take the classes have many labs to do outside of class. Each one involves writing a program to perform certain tasks. Many hours have been spent in the computer lab trying to make the programs work.

Professors Vail and Bareiss are the main leaders of the department. Both profs agreed that computers are important, and that everyone

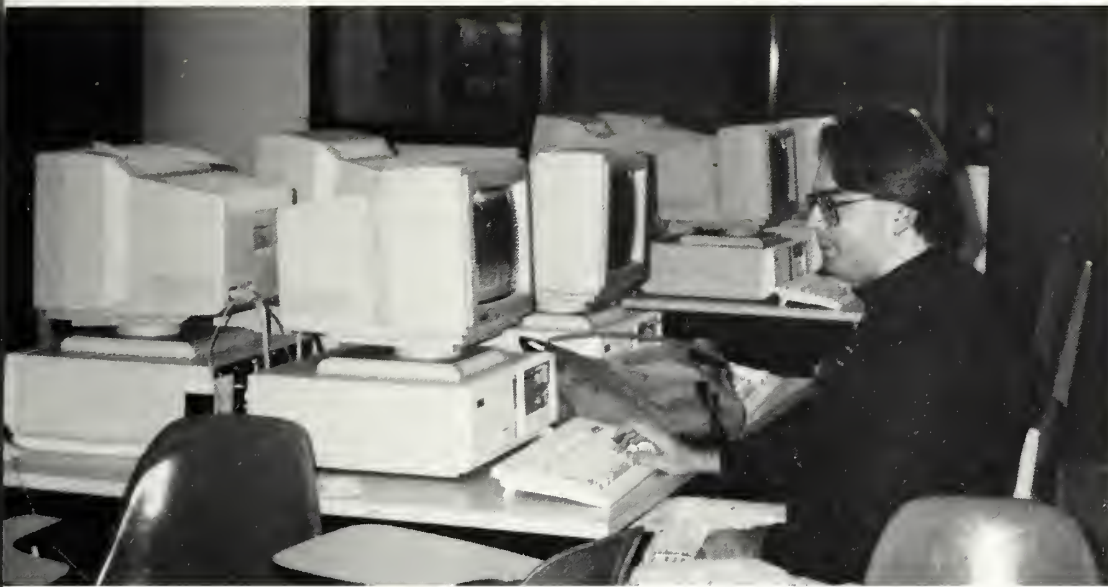
should learn about them before entering the job market. Both professors were helpful to the students in the lab, especially by spending a lot of extra time outside of class and teaching them what is important to know about the machines. Prof. Bareiss said that she "hopes computer classes are more fun than most classes." Most of the time they were. With humor, the professors lightened the hardness of the class and made it enjoyable.

There were programming competitions throughout the year, which gave students the opportunity to show off their

abilities, and what they had learned. For most competitions, students were divided into teams, with each team attempting to write a certain number of programs in a given amount of time.

Several dedicated students became Lab Assistants and helped in the labs. Most agreed that the position had its rewarding times, but it was also very stressful, especially right before a lab was due.

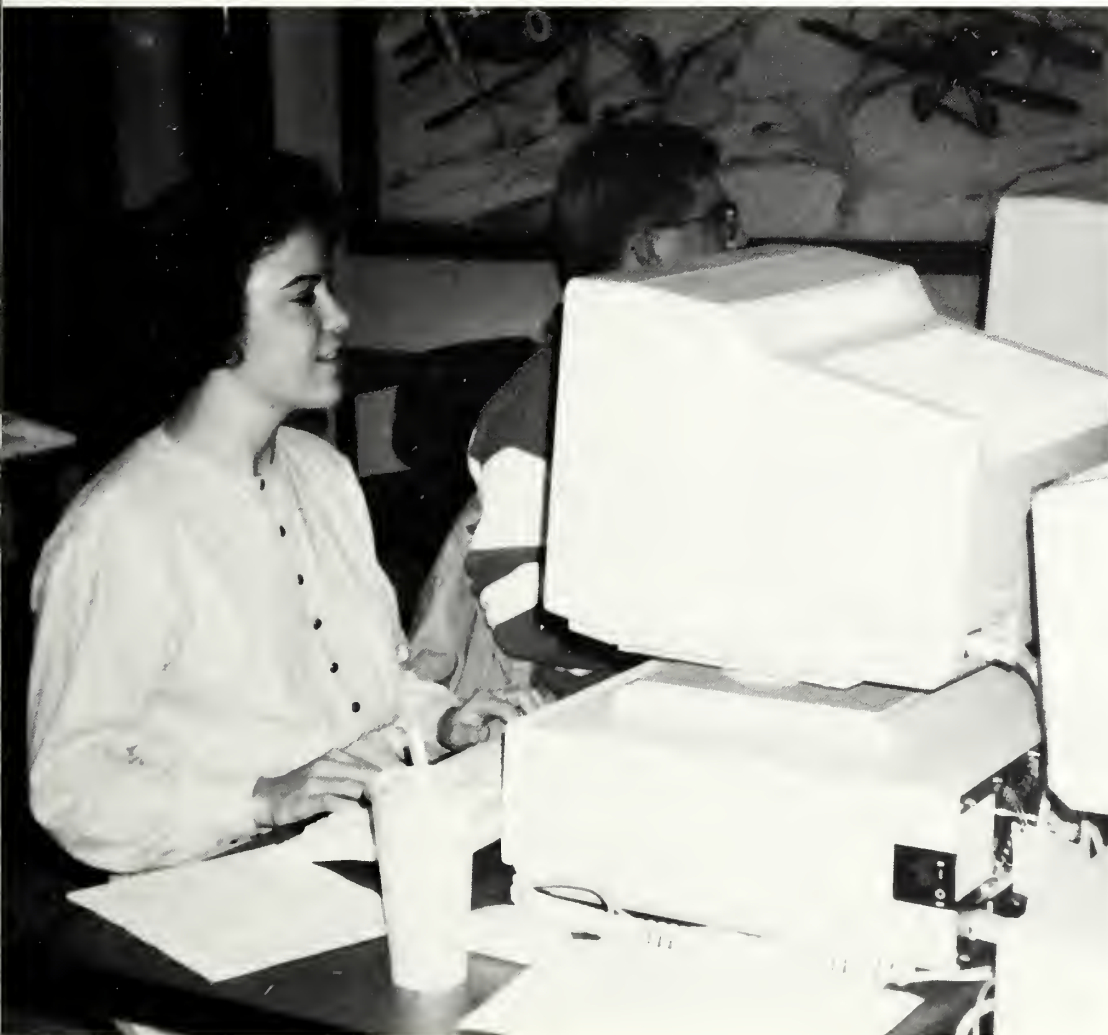
As computers become more and more important in the business world, more students will be making the computer lab their home-away-from-dorm. *By Kyle Smith*



Think Hard Grant Underwood looks at his key board with deep concentration. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Type The Program One computer programming student works to get her assignment done. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

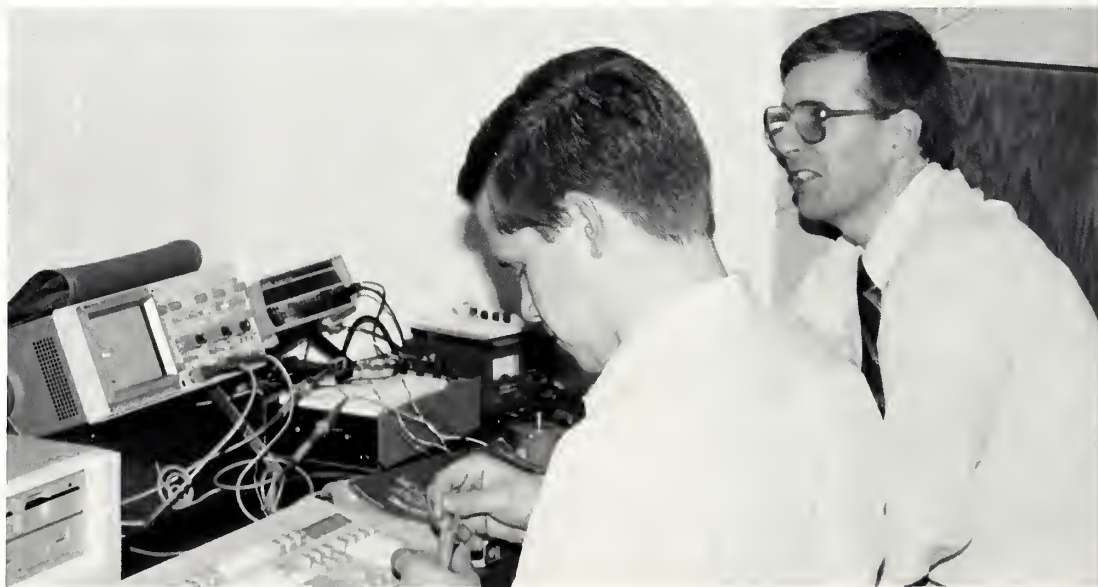


Engineering 101 Dr. Mike Gingerich lectures on special equations that engineers need to know. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Slide Projection Steve Angus projects slides on the screen. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Computer Fix-It John O'Brien and Dennis Baldrige work on a computer. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Confidence in the Classroom Leads to Ability on the Job

Optimism in Engineering

The Engineering Department thrived this year under the direction of Professors Ivor Newsham, Erik Erickson, and "Iron Mike" Gingrich. With a strong future ahead, the department hopes to be A.B.E.T. accredited within a short time, a privilege held by few Christian colleges.

The department is reaching out in the areas of research and internships with a solid curriculum and confident faculty to back these up. Research in the areas of robotics, computer vision, and plexiglass tool design were priorities this year. Students

were also credited with designing vital components of what has been called "The new era in Bible quizzing meets." One student said, "Hey, we're not building the space shuttle or anything but there's always next year." Optimism is commonplace among students in the engineering program.

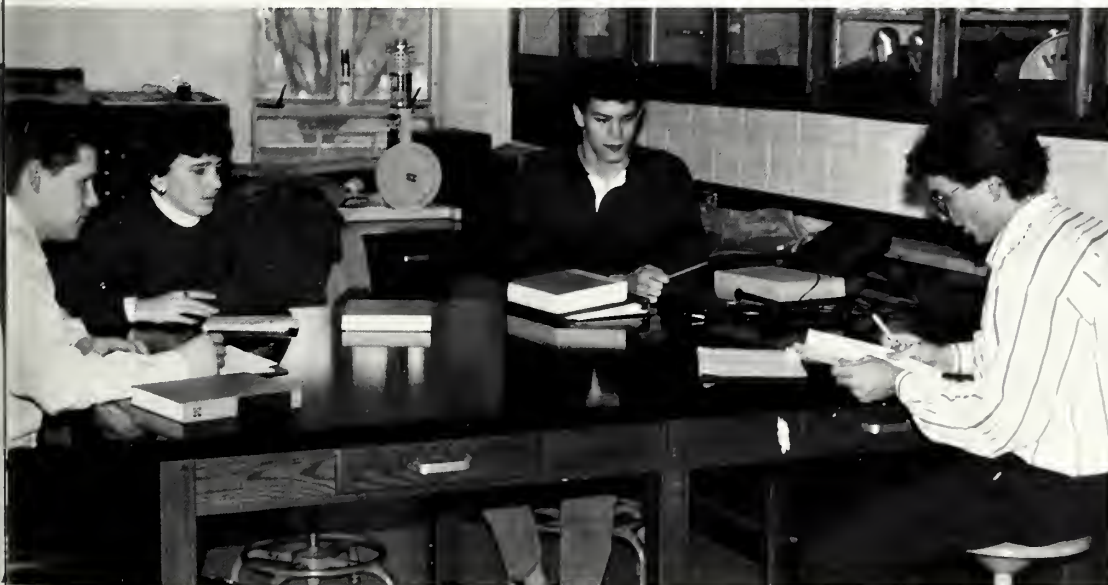
When the graduating seniors leave this year, they will take part of the soul of the Engineering Club with them. The club has sponsored campus activities, and attended the Engineering Design Show in Chicago. John O'Brien,

president of the club, is typical of the seniors. Undaunted by the threats of E.T.D.'s which have eliminated the need for some engineering positions, John feels confident that the training he has received from "The Big Three" will be more than sufficient to prepare him for graduate school and the professional workplace.

Prof. Gingrich was awarded his Ph.D. this year, increasing the number of doctorates in the department. His hours of hard work have brought new insight to the department, and the level of

learning to a new high, as well as earning him the right to be fifteen minutes late for class. Soon to follow is Prof. Erickson, who is pursuing his degree at UIC.

The Engineering Department is in the business of training students for life. One engineering student said it best: "Some departments just give you a fish. Others might even teach you how to fish. The Engineering Department figures you can buy your fish at the supermarket. They teach you how to live." *By Brett Jones*



Engineering Meeting John O'Brien, Tracey Spaulding, and Brett Jones work with Prof. Eric Erickson. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Here's Mine! Mike Boven shows Francie Hartman and Dave Grasse his sedimentary rock. *Photo by Jerry Harris*



Rocks Are Happy Denise Munson is excited to be in Geology. *Photo by Jerry Harris*





Individual Identification Glen Sheets helps a fellow student label rock samples. *Photo by Jerry Harris*

What's That? Dawn Triezinberg, April Cordes, and Valentina Bulik work with rocks. *Photo by Jerry Harris*

The Study of the Earth, Astronomy and Atmospheres

Sticks and Stones

When students think of the Geology, excitement is probably not the first emotion felt. But, according to Dr. Max Reams, chairman of the Geology Department and head of the Natural Science Division, when you study geology, "You are beginning the study of the most exciting subject of your life."

Geology is the study of the earth and the processes and materials which occur in, on, and around it. What is nearer to us than our planetary home? Through many geology classes which were taught this year such as Sedimentology and Sedimentary Petrology, Geophysics, and

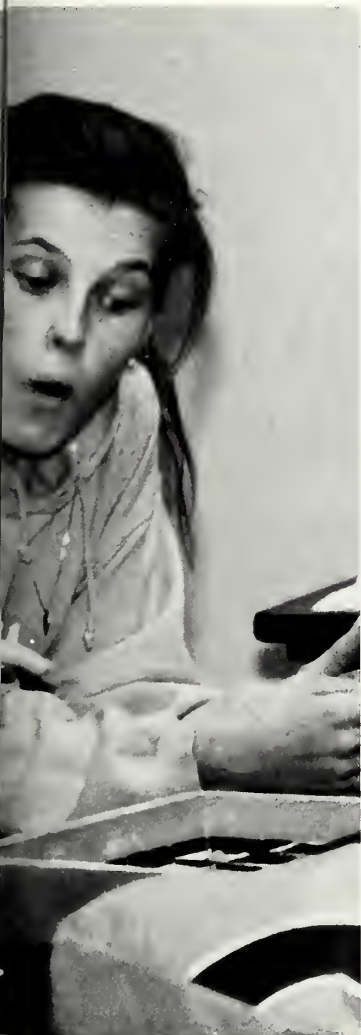
Structural Geology, Dr. Max Reams and Dr. Al Fleming taught students how to "develop sensitivity for the environment in which we live by learning how to both preserve and utilize the earth's resources."

Enrollment in the introductory class, Physical and Historical Geology, rose by 50 percent during the Fall Semester, which made the addition of a new lab section necessary, and Dr. Reams and the five lab assistants definitely kept busy. For most students this class is the only contact they will ever have with the study of geology, so Dr. Reams does an excellent

job of teaching the major concepts and demonstrating the process related to the study of the earth.

Not only is geology an intellectual study in the classroom, but also in the field. Each upper division class has a field trip, ranging from an all-day trip to four days to some of the most geologically and scientifically interesting areas in the Midwest.

But, the most basic and necessary lesson taught in geology at ONU is to "appreciate God as Creator and Sustainer of the Universe." *By Troy Stoneking*



Innovating Lectures Prof. Susan Fitzpatrick keeps the attention of her students. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Culture, Romance, New Words Through the Modern Languages Becoming Bilingual

The Modern Language department, offering Spanish and French, underwent some changes this year. Two new Spanish profs were hired this year. Kristin King, a former student of Minnie Wills, and Susan Fitzpatrick were welcomed as the new professors of Spanish. Dr. Vicki Trylong, professor of French, remains head of the department.

Apparently they all have been getting along just fine and it's been business as usual in the department. Martin Fernandez said, "I liked picking on the foreign language

teachers — they all have a great sense of humor." Some things never change!

Most ONU students enter into the stimulating world of foreign language for one reason: it is required to graduate with a B.A. Nevertheless, there are a chosen few who wish to learn a language. Achieving bilingualism is never an easy task. It is easy to become overwhelmed at the idea of learning an entirely new grammar and vocabulary, yet students come to realize that they must take it one step at a time. Matt Whitis was advised to enter

the Intermediate Spanish class, but after a short time decided he couldn't hack it. He explains, "During the entire first day of class, the teacher said only three words in English, so I got scared and moved into beginning Spanish. Now I realize that I could have handled it."

Learning a new language involves more than memorized vocabulary, conjugations, and grammatical rules. To become fluent, students must envelop themselves in the language.

Another benefit of the classes is that they offer a

clearer understanding of the history and culture of the country, often causing students to broaden their horizons. "When you leave class, you leave with a better understanding of the culture, the language, and you feel compassion for the people of that country," states Beth Schoenwetter, a student of both French and Spanish.

The world of Modern Languages is full of excitement and opportunity and the Language Department of Olivet captured this for the students.
By Christi Fullwood



Classmates & Friends Tim Sennett and Justin Sears enjoy having a class together. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Positive Professor Prof. Susan Fitzpatrick always makes sure her students understand class. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Trying for an A A diligent student strives for perfection. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Playing With Chemicals and Formulas Make Chemistry Majors Mad Scientists In the Lab

Is Chemistry anything more than mixing one chemical with another to get a product? Hopefully, the one desired! As any Chemistry major would say, this is a big part of it, but is that all there is to it? Next time you're in a store just take a look on the package on any of the products you buy. All of those chemicals which no one can pronounce, let alone understand what they are or how they work, have been created by some chemist. We can only hope some of the students from the Chemistry Department will some day be able to

use their talents as well.

Many of the chemistry majors at Olivet are pre-med or pre-physical therapy, and need a strong chemistry background for their further studies.

Many people with other majors stated that they and chemistry mix about as well as oil and water. No doubt chemistry is not the easiest major; there are long, long hours in the lab. Often the lights on second floor Reed stayed on late into the night while the students titrated the hours away. But there was a great feeling of satisfaction as

well when a lab experiment was completed successfully. There were also days of great grief during Quantitative Analysis lab when the results were posted on Dr. Ferren's wailing wall. After working for hours on an experiment finding a .5 out of 30 for accuracy on the lab was not an unusual occurrence.

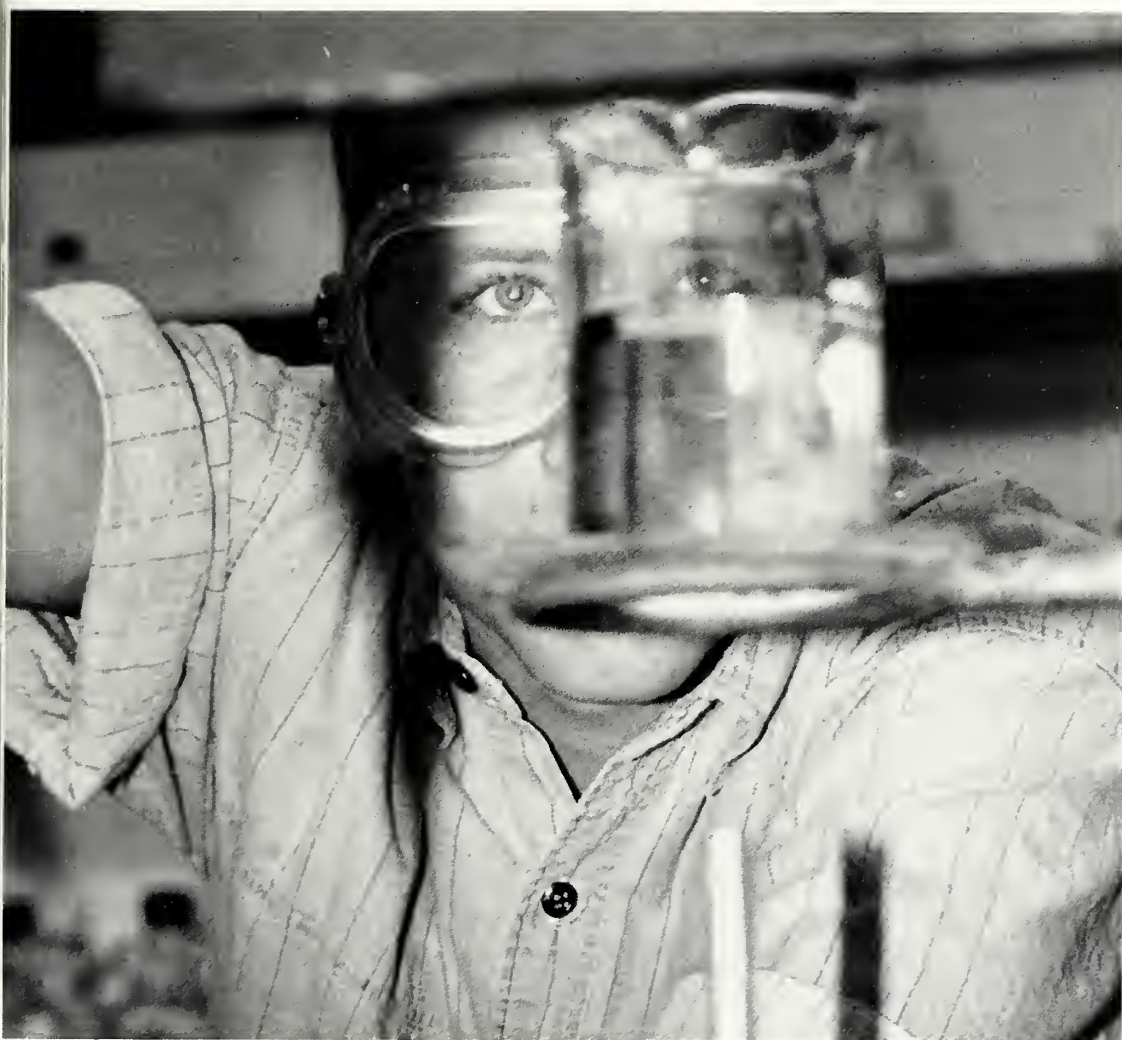
The Chemistry Department has a long solid foundation at Olivet. All of the professors have their doctoral degrees and have been dedicated to the department for several years. Scott Coen, a chemistry major, said, "The department

was blessed with several well-prepared, caring, knowledgeable teaching assistants and professors."

Chemistry majors are sometimes hard to recognize on campus because they are in lab so often that they do not have a lot of time for other things. According to Marla Asplund, "Contrary to many beliefs, chemistry majors are not all geeks who live in the lab all the time." Chemistry majors are really people with a mind for science and a heart for others. *By Brad Reedy*

Chemistry Works Magic Chemistry classes bring all kinds of people together. *Photo By Theresa Stevenson*





Chemical Reaction Craig Harland heats water over a Bunsen burner. Photo By Brian Woodworth

Honest, I Study Many students found that last minute studying before a test can help. Photo By Theresa Stevenson

Chemist at Work Chemistry takes a background in mathematics and solids, liquids, and gasses. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Learning of Our Future Through Our Past

History Teaches Us

"Why should I study history? It doesn't matter in today's world." That is a typical statement people ask when they sign up for their history course. But those who fail to understand history are doomed to repeat the mistakes of the past. In order to understand the future, we need to know and understand the past.

The professors in the department this year were Dr. Bill Dean, Prof. Bill Isaacs, and Prof. Sheila Kramer. Dr. Dean, new to Olivet this year, brought twenty years of experience with him. He earned

his Ph.D. in Early Modern British Social History from the University of Iowa. His years of travel gives him a wide background to draw from.

The History Department seeks to educate about the future by teaching about the past. By teaching topics from early western civilization to modern politics and foreign policy, the department attempts to give students a path for the future by showing the road of the past. Jeff Maupin said, "History gives a broad look of where we were, where we are, and where we're go-

ing. We don't have control over where we were, but we do control where we are and where we're going."

History also defines who we are as a culture and a nation. As Dr. Dean states, "We understand ourselves fully only in a historical perspective." The value of history lies not only in what we have been, but in what we can and cannot become.

History provides us with a new angle to look at society and ourselves. But, if that isn't appealing, then Jeff Maupin put it best by saying, "I enjoy history." *By Andrew Smith*

I Have A Question Theron Wilson asks assistance from Dr. Dean. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

I Hate Exams Students concentrate while taking an exam. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*





History 101 Professor Bill Isaacs makes History exciting. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



What's The Answer? Students look frustrated while taking exams. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Where's The Answer? Dave Richmond, Kyle Thompson, Amy Stutzman, and Pamela Litten look for the answer during psychology class. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Listen People! Prof. Cynthia Lewis tries to get her student to really understand sociology. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Why Didn't I Skip? Ron McCord waits for the end of class to come. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*





I'm In Charge Dr. Joseph Nielson, head of the division, gets prepared for class. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Celebrating Human Diversity And Understanding the Mind

Relations and Minds

Profs on a mission from God: called to help develop people who are mature and dedicated to the aid of others, who can express the values which they embrace, and who view their works as a way to advance God's Kingdom.

Psychology majors had the option of focusing their studies on Mental Health Counseling, Personnel Psychology, or Teaching. The Sociology Department offered students the chance to major in Sociology, Social Work, and Social Justice. A future Urban Planner, Social Worker, or Probation Officer could

be found sitting in a lecture.

Dr. Nielson, Mike LaReau, and Cindy Lewis could be found working busily in their offices toward accreditation of the Social Work program. This task was greatly appreciated and anxiously awaited upon by Social Work majors.

Hard work, and a willingness to serve, along with love for God, were qualities expressed in classes led by these profs in the Psychology and Sociology departments. Professors serving that mission have led Olivet students to follow that same route: service to others. *By Jen Bromwell*



Preparing For Class Prof. Jo Williamson is always a step ahead of her students. *Photo by Traci Clark*



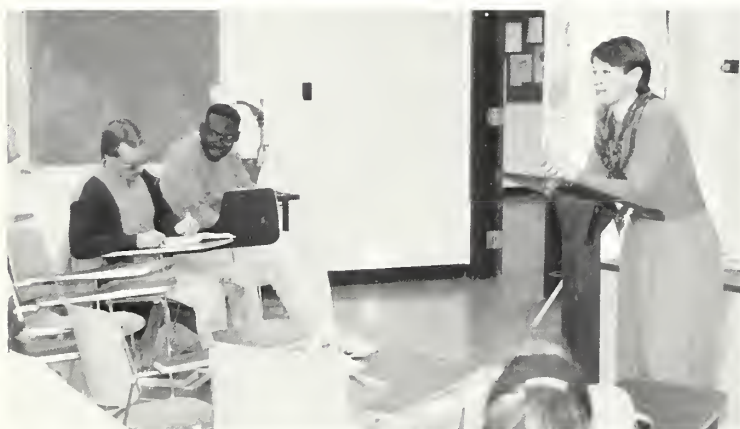
Careful Concentration Stan Cooley contemplates his answers. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Engineering Discussion Dr. Mike Gingerich talks shop with A.J. Palmgren. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Artistic Creativity Art students spend many hours working on projects. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



Learn to Intervene Prof. Cindy Lewis addresses her class. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

What's X Equal? Todd Mellish asks assistance from Dr. Hathaway. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Gracious Good Morning Dr. Sayes gives the morning announcements at the beginning of chapel. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Fall Revival Dr. William Prince, General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, gave the fall revival services. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Keynote Speaker Dr. Bowlin brought us chapel messages several times during the year. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

ing-Along Dr. Bowling, Rev. David
est, and Dr. Sayes sing a hymn in
chapel. Photo By Andrew Peckens



Praise Ye the Lord, The Almighty, the King of Creation *Chalfant Hall Comes Alive*

Twice each week, all of the students, staff, faculty, and administration joined together in Chalfant Hall for Chapel or Convocations. Speakers were brought in to entertain and teach each of us as they gave their own personal experiences. They ranged from Dr. William Prince to Pastor Dan Boone for Revivals, and from Rev. David Best to Bob Stone.

Rev. David Graves came to us from Tennessee at the beginning of the year. Although he spoke to us about a successful school year, it became

a mini-revival for students.

A memorable chapel 1st semester was presented by Kirk and Patty Lytle, who portrayed Martin and Katherine Luther. They sang and acted out the lives of famous Christians. They came as part of the Artist-Lecture series, and also gave a special presentation in Larsen.

A highlight of second semester was having Dr. Erwin Lutzer from Moody Church in Chicago. He spoke on the topic of New Age. He also spoke at College Church, and his discussions were very well

received by his audiences.

Dr. Bowling challenged us to carefully choose the path that we are to take. He read to us Robert Frost's "The Road Less Travelled" and compared it to Proverbs 3:6. Many cassette copies of the service were requested.

Randy Parpart describes chapel as a "Mid-week inspirational pick-me-up." Nearly everyone agreed. Chris Stevens says "It is wonderful that we can all get together as one body and spend time."

Chapel was a distinct separation from any church serv-

ices we attended. There was a relaxed atmosphere, until we were reminded that chapel is a service in which to worship God as a community.

Attendance during chapel has always been required at Olivet, but students would go even if it was not required. Chapel gives students the opportunity to regain perspective in their lives.

Reaching the Community

College Church

More than a typical place of worship, College Church of the Nazarene provided an effective ministry to the community, students, faculty, and staff. New to the pulpit this year was the Reverend Dan Boone, formerly of Nashville College Hill Church of the Nazarene. Under his leadership, the entire staff worked diligently to provide a Christ-centered church to all in attendance.

Fluidity was a key to the

streamlined services. Through special musical presentations, dramatic monologues, dramatic performances and pastoral narrations, the congregation enjoyed all that College Church had to offer. Freshman Eric Ferren said, "The changes have been positive and well-accepted. I really enjoy College Church."

Revivals were held each semester with General Superintendent William Prince in

the fall, along with Spiritwind. In the spring, Pastor Boone spoke to us, and Mark Murphy came as our special evangelist.

College Church sponsors University Sunday School, small Bible study groups, and numerous other ministries for its family. Junior Cati Hancock said, "College Church makes you feel part of the family by providing something for everyone." *By Carol Schweitzer*



A Joyful Noise The sweet sounds of the Chancel Choir puts a song in every heart. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

At Home Already ONU And College Church welcomes Pastor Dan Boone. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*





College Church of the Nazarene
College Church is the "at-school" church for many students, as well as having a large attendance by members of the community. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*



Singspiration Willis Bailey leads the congregation in an inspirational song. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

In athletics there are two options only: victory or defeat. Olivet Tigers desired only one option: victory. Pride and team-work working together are the only way that victory could be achieved, and the Tigers possessed both.

The Tiger teams of Olivet Nazarene University placed their sights on the goal of attaining the fulfillment of winning. Frustrations from academic overload were burned off during tedious practices and exerting workouts. But the never-ending practices were awarded by victories on fields and courts.

It was not just the team that made the victories possible but the individuals themselves. Each separate player strove to gain superiority over their competitor. Whether on the court or the field, individuals pushed themselves to the limit, allowing nothing to stop them, and at times sacrificed themselves to injury to gain that moment of ultimate satisfaction.

Through tears of defeat or the shouts of glorious victory, it was discovered that with the burning desire to be the best, ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN. *By Traci Clark*

ANYTHING *can* HAPPEN

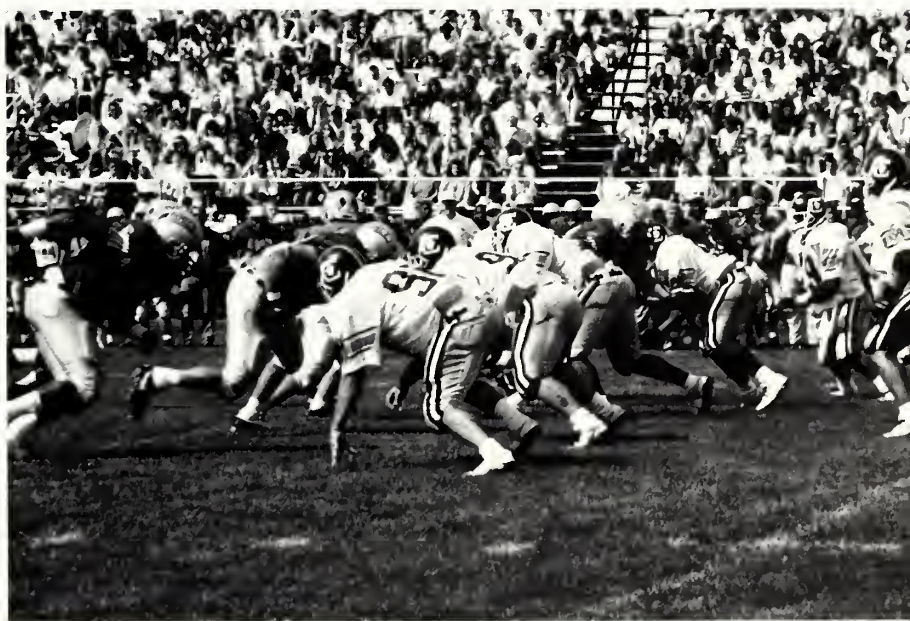
ATHLETICS





Strike One Theron Wilson attempts to strike out a player on the opposing team. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

Bump, Set, Spike Olivet's volleyball team proves that they have what it takes to win. *Photo by Brian Woodworth*



Hut, Hut, Hike Another play, another down, as the football team pushes the ball down the field. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

ONU Football

Solid as a Rock

"Solid as a Rock" was the phrase coined by the ONU football team this year, and at the season's close, they had proven just that. Posting a 6-3-1 record under the leadership of new head coach John Vander Meer, the Tigers dominated on the field with an explosive style of play.

The offense, led by senior captain Corey Bell, was a combination of finesse and grid-iron heart. They averaged

424 yards total offense per game and finished No. 1 in the nation on the ground as well as No. 7 in total offense. This powerful ground attack was led by the running of Ray Caldwell and Jeff Monroe.

On the other side of the ball, a menacing force had been created of hard-hitting, intimidating players. The Tigers defense left no room for error by racking up 31 quarterback sacks and seventeen

interceptions on the year. The defense leaders were seniors Mike Podowicz, Troy Sides, Ron McCord, Jeff Maupin, and sophomore Chris Waite.

Outstanding team achievements were the accomplishments of ranking 27th in the nation in NAIA Division I.

Player achievements were: Second Team All-American Ray Caldwell; Honorable Mention All-American Troy Sides; First team All-District

Tom Crider, Mike Podowicz, Mark Kolkman, Troy Sides, Corey Bell, Jo Jo Jones, Ray Caldwell; Second Team All-District H.B. Jones, Trent Salyer, Ron McCord, Bud Sherman, Chris Waite, Marcus Monroe, Kurt Quick, Jeff Monroe, and J.J. Hetherington. The Tigers have built a tradition of excellence that is here to stay. *By Chris Turner*



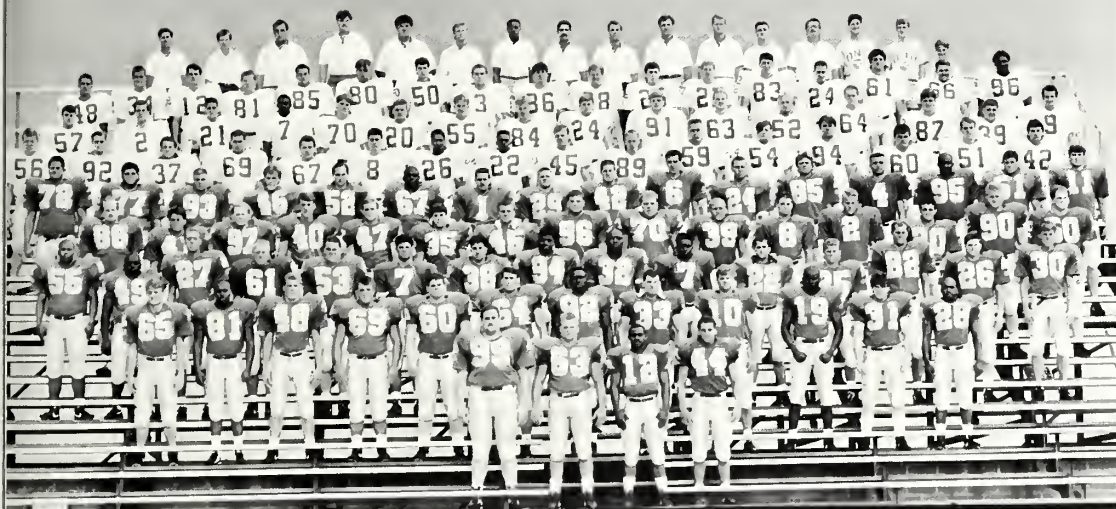
Not Down And Out Don't worry, ONU Tigers always come out on top. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



No Problem Ray Caldwell leaves the defense powerless. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Tiger Action The ONU Football team proves effective on the field in a 6-3-1 season. Photo By Andrew Peckens



ONU Football Ben Anderson, Eric Anthony, Chris Antkoviak, Naser Baftiri, Ryan Beam, Cedric Bell, Corey Bell, Jay Bohner, Seth Bolling, Toby Bragg, David Brandly, Bill Brower, Brad Burns, Chad Cailteux, Rainier Caldwell, Shawn Carlson, Shaw Cole, J.J. Comfort, Tom Crider, Chris Crouch, Eric Davis, Charlie Decator, Mark Downing, Jason Epps, Chris Fagan, Todd Farber, Daquane Finley, Scott Florea, Aaron Glass, Brian Graham, Eric Gregory, Shawn Grevenstuck, Kyle Haddix, Dan Hanson, Bob Harmon, David Harris, Jody Herr, David Hetherington, J.J. Hetherington, Larry Hinshaw, Brian Horvath, Jimmy Howard, David Huggins, Steve Hull, James Hunter, Scott Irps, Cornelius Jarvis, Don Joaquin, H.B. Jones, Chris Katz, Chuck Kesterson, Nate Kinzinger, Scott Knight, Mark Kolkman, Bob Kupczyk, Don Lee, Jerron Lewis, Tom Livesey, Christian Lobb, Chuck Mallard, Brian Manley, Jeff Maupin, Ryan McCallum, Ron McCord, Tom McMillian, John Miksis, Bill Mitchell, Jeff Monroe, Marcus Monroe, James Moore, James Nievous, Jared O'Connor, Randy Ohler, Rob Patten, Todd Perkins, Shane Persich, Cale Pelton, Mike Podowicz, Andre Poellinetz, Mike Poljanac, Brian Pooley, Rick Porter, Kurt Quick, Tom Radikin, Mark Reddy, Brian Reid, Ryan Remole, Scott Rexroth, John Ridings, Trent Saylor, J.B. Seal, Bud Sherman, Eric Sherman, Terry Shore, Chris Shotts, Chris Shride, Troy Sides, Paul Smith, Tad Spaulding, John Stockton, Steve Storey, Chris Taylor, Kevin Taylor, Chris Turner, Robby Uppencamp, Chris Waite, Rick Walker, Tony Weldy, Steve Welty, Brent Williams, Brian Willimas, Ken Zahara. Photo by Joe York

The Bell Tolls Corey Bell rang up many points for the Tigers at the helm of the offense. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Touchdown! Tiger offense was powerful as they averaged 424 yards per game. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*

Tiger Eyes The Tigers kept their eyes set upon the goal and succeeded during the season. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



ONU SCOREBOARD

Score	Opponent
7-42	Southwest Baptist
25-30	Campbellsville
45-13	Cumberland College
38-23	Taylor University
21-44	St. Francis
21-21	Aurora University
48-19	IBC
41-7	Quincy College
23-7	Trinity College
34-25	Michigan Tech



Clutches of Death The defense shows it is a force to reckon with. Photo By Andrew Peckens

Ready Ray All-American Ray Caldwell sets up for yet another touchdown. Photo By Andrew Peckens

Lady Tigers: Brenda Klontz, Kathleen Bigham, Andrea Beougher, Cathy Brothers, Natalie Moneymaker, Lucinda Payne. **Back Row:** Head Coach Brenda Patterson, Kim Krone, Karla Lehnert, Lee Ellen Voigt, Angela Joseph, Kelly Harless, Maria Barwegan, Lawanna Coleman, Sondra LaLone.



Ok ... Here It Comes! The Lady Tigers stayed on their toes and anticipated every move. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Going up! With a tough spike, the ball goes up and gets set over. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

We Can Do It! A team full of the spirit needed to capture a victory. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



That will go over. Natalie Money-maker puts her all into getting the shot over. *Photo by Andrew Peckens.*

Bump, Set, Spike

Lady Tigers finish up with a rough season behind them but ready to face a new year

Lady Tigers volleyball started out very rough with lots of lows but soon began to climb up the hill. The team gave a strong push and began to put some games in the win column. Without the return of three starters, it was up to the new members to fill the void. Adjustments took place and soon the competitors were facing a sharp enemy.

Junior Karla Lehnert and Senior Lawanna Coleman both lead the team in some strong defense and offense

tactics. Lawanna, one of two seniors, gave the team leadership they really needed.

The players of the team took the court hungry for a win and ready for competition. They each had a strong heart for playing hard but the wins were hard to come by. There were a lot of lows but even so, they kept their eyes forward and never looking on the losses as losses but experience.

The year ended with some impressive numbers even though it was a losing

season. A 96% serving average, 86% team passes, and 17.3 digs per game were ranked some of the highest in the league. Lawanna Coleman and Karla Lehnert were elected for the NCCAA All-District team and Karla was chosen for the CCAA All-Conference team.

The Lady Tigers are now looking towards next season with high hopes and aspirations. After a dismal season, next year can only be better. *By Traci Clark*



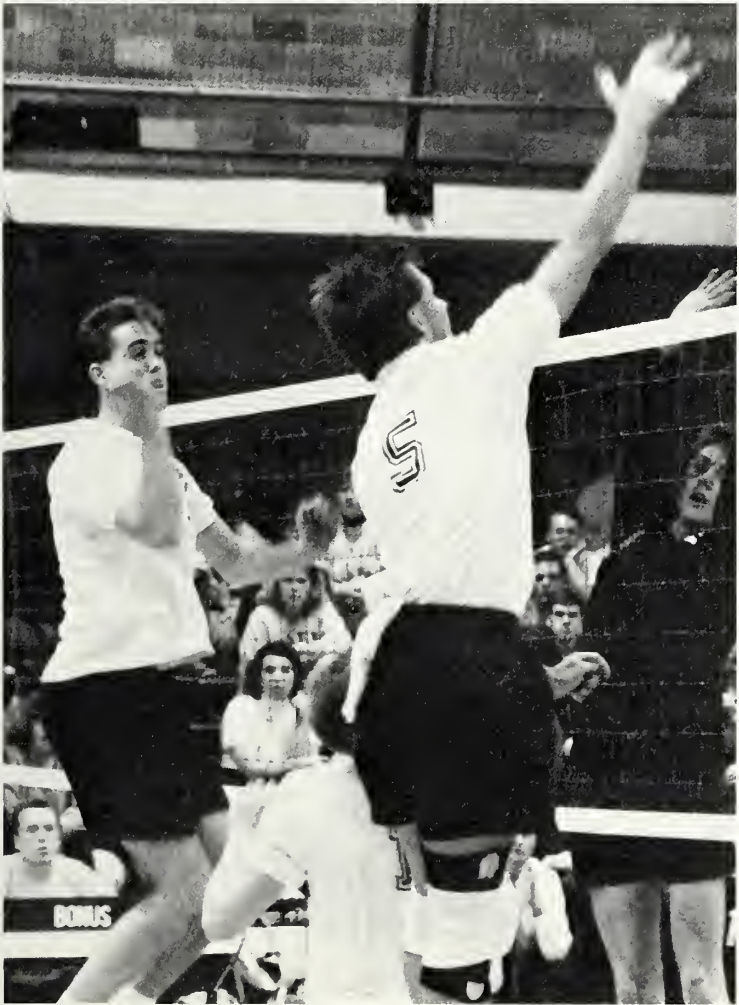
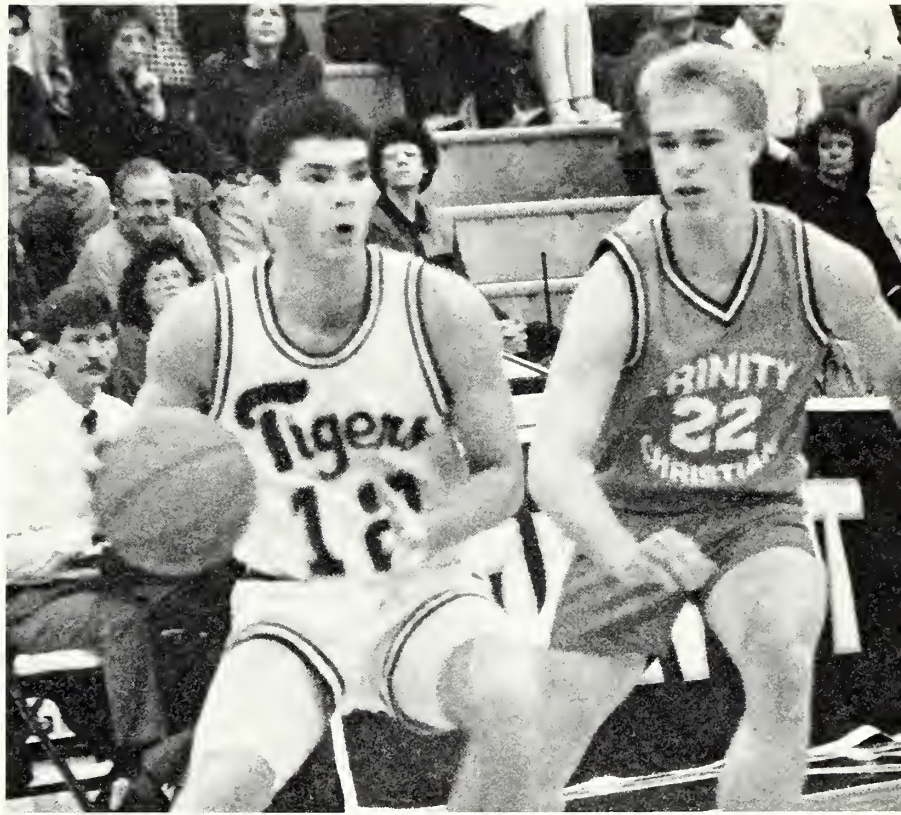
District Champs The Lady Tigers won both NCCAA and NAIA District Championships in basketball. Candace Lahr, Karren Tingley, Missy Lugenbill and Coach Robyn Glass enjoyed their first-ever trip to the NAIA national tournament.





Sports Alive Olivet students thrive on sports — baseball, basketball, soccer, football, volleyball and more.







Preparing To Run The Women's Cross Country Team Members stretch before each race. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Ahead Again Jennifer Alberts displays the finesse that won her a team captain position. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Running Long Distances

Teaches Endurance

The men's and women's Cross Country Teams had a successful season this year, including District and National competitions.

The men's team won the NAIA District title for the third year in a row. Mark Jones finished second, Kevin Christopherson third, and Kabala Murphy finished seventh for Olivet.

The women's team placed second to St. Francis this year. Renee VandenOever finished third for Olivet and Jennifer Stedt placed sixth.

At Christian Nationals, Renee VandenOever placed eleventh overall and became

All-American. "Renee did an outstanding job as a freshman. When Jennifer Alberts was sidelined with an injury, Renee really stepped to the frontline. An All-American honor earned any time is outstanding for a female runner, but none have received this honor as a freshman," states Coach Ray Kuhles.

The men's MVP, Mark Jones, "continued improvement in his running," said Coach Kuhles. "He has matured in the last three years from a good runner to a very good runner."

Buck Stimson and Jennifer

Stedt both received the Academic All-American honor for the second year in a row. "I have great respect for their accomplishment," said Coach Kuhles. "It is a great privilege for me to watch these two outstanding students excel in the classroom as well as in athletics. I hope that their example will establish a continued role of importance for the younger member."

We had an outstanding season. When you compete against Illinois, Indiana, and others like them, and are successful, you know the progress is headed in the right direction. *By Dawn Nirider*



Together To The End Ronald Stimson and Kabala Murphy stick it out together. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Going The Distance Yvonne Skinner strives to finish the race. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Gaining Momentum Ronald Stimson begins to overtake the lead. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

It's a Goal

Kick the Ball

The ONU Soccer team's record has been a rollercoaster of ups and downs. This season, with some talented athletes, their record went upward. In fact, they had their best season ever, finishing with a 12-10 season.

One of the keys to their winning season was their offense. Seniors Mike Boven and Scott Brower helped fuel the offense. Boven ended the season with 16 goals and Brower with 5. Junior Joe Colon helped in the attack with 6 goals this year, and Soph-

omore Steve McLain added 4 of his own.

Another help to the offense was Tom Butterfield, who ended his first season with eight goals and three assists. Sophomore Justin Spackey led the season with nine assists while Mark Vibert added two.

No team could have a winning season without a strong defense. The defense was held by Junior Chris Longtin. Seniors Ken Johnson and Mark Shea helped to complete the solid back line,

while Rodney Durbin helped on both offense and defense.

A big part of the winning season was their goalkeeper Kevin Wardlaw. He holds the single season shutout record. Another major part to the team's success was the strong bench. They were counted upon to go in at any time and help the team and they did this extremely well. This group of individuals included Ryan Miller and Jack Ratliff, Mark Long, Andy Leiger and Jay Phillips. *By Jay Phillips*



Assuming the Position Another opponent falls prey to the skillful Tiger Soccer players. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Sights on Lock Precision and control is a great asset of the Tigers. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Doin' the Jig Rodney Durbin's fancy footwork dazzles the competition. *Photo By Andrew Peckens*



Spock N' Roll Justin Spackey demonstrates his mastering of the game.
Photo By Andrew Peckens



Soccer: Perry Eberwein, Larry Cary, Chris Lontin, Mike Boven, Ryan Miller, Ken Johnson, Kevein Wardlaw, Eric Ewalt, Scott Brower, Rodney Durbin, Tom Butterfield; **Back Row:** Justin Spackey, Mark Long, Mark Shea, Jack Ratliff, Andre Leriger, Steve McLain, Mark Vibbert, Jay Phillips, Joe Colon. *Photo By Gordon Wickersham*

The All-American Game

Olivet Baseball Is a Hit

After a successful 8-4 fall season the Olivet Baseball team looked forward to an even better spring season.

Among the reasons for the team's projected success was the tenacity and dedication of the players, as exemplified by their nine seniors. Captains Brian Kulig and Tim Duda contributed much to this work ethic in their leadership by example.

Not confined to strength on the playing field, the Tigers made an important addition to their coaching staff, Trent Eshleman. His experience and

knowledge of the game complements an already strong coaching staff that includes former professional players Mike Walling and Scott Goselin, in addition to Head Coach Brian Baker.

The offense expected a big spark from power hitters Tom Waldrop, Jeff Oster and Jake Krause with the stolen bases coming from speedsters Matt Martin, Gary Davis, and again, Tom Waldrop.

The infusion of junior college transfer students and freshmen added to an already solid pitching staff that in-

cludes potential draft material.

After working hard during the winter, the Tigers were even more confident of their chances of reaching the NAIA World Series in Iowa.

Given these elements and the expectations of the District 20 poll that picked Olivet number one, the Tiger players knew that 1992 had all the makings of an exciting and successful season of America's favorite pastime at Olivet. *By Theron Wilson*



Safe! Tom Waldrop makes it back to first base before being thrown out. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*

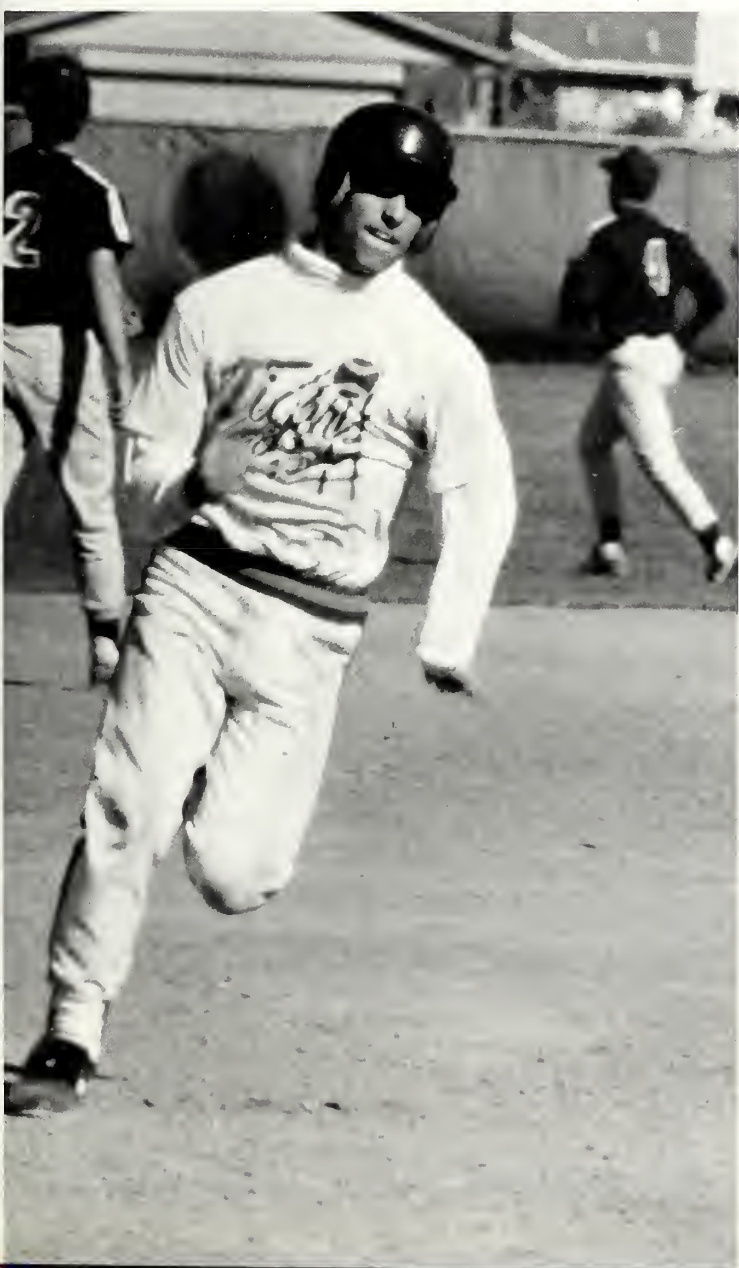


Swings Through Senior Shane Davis takes a swing. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*



Close Call A Tiger player tries to find the bag. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*

It's a Strike Jeff Oster prepares to catch a pitch from Theron Wilson. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*



Rounding the Bases Cory Donberger pushes himself to get around the bases. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*

Winding Up Mark Kolkman prepares to throw the discus. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

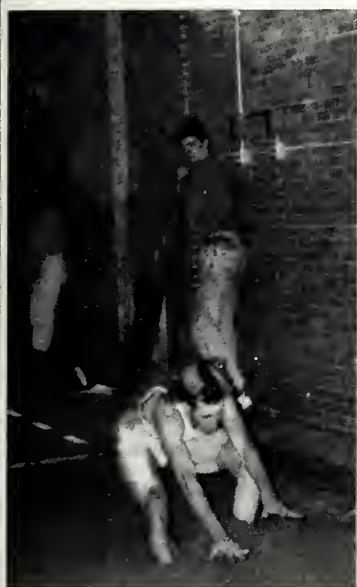


Airborn Kevin Wardlaw jumps for a distance. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Digging In Kevin Wardless plants his feet after the long jump. Photo by Andrew Peckens

Forefront Position Jennifer Alberts holds on to the lead. Photo by Andrew Peckens



Striving To Win Ronald Stimson gains on the lead. Photo by Andrew Peckens



Run the Race

Track and Field Events

The ONU Men's and Women's track teams had a great season this year in both indoor and outdoor competitions.

"This team has much improved this year," said Ray Kuhles, coach of both teams. "The future can only get brighter."

"For the women's team, Jennifer Alberts and Renee VandenOever continued their success in cross country to have a tremendous track season," said Coach Kuhles.

Lawana Coleman also showed outstanding leadership and once again achieved

All-American in shotput, discus, and javelin.

For the men's team, Kevin Wardlaw continued his rise toward national prominence in the triple jump.

"The Seniors did a very good job establishing a strong work ethic in building the program which looks like we'll have a very strong future," said Kuhles.

The schedule was very tough. We tried to stay in the Chicago area during indoor season, but moved outdoors to Stevens Point, Ball State, and Butler."

Christian Nationals and

NAIA indoor at Kansas City and outdoor at Vancouver, British Columbia, showed not only a great success, but a tremendous enthusiasm and excitement about the future.

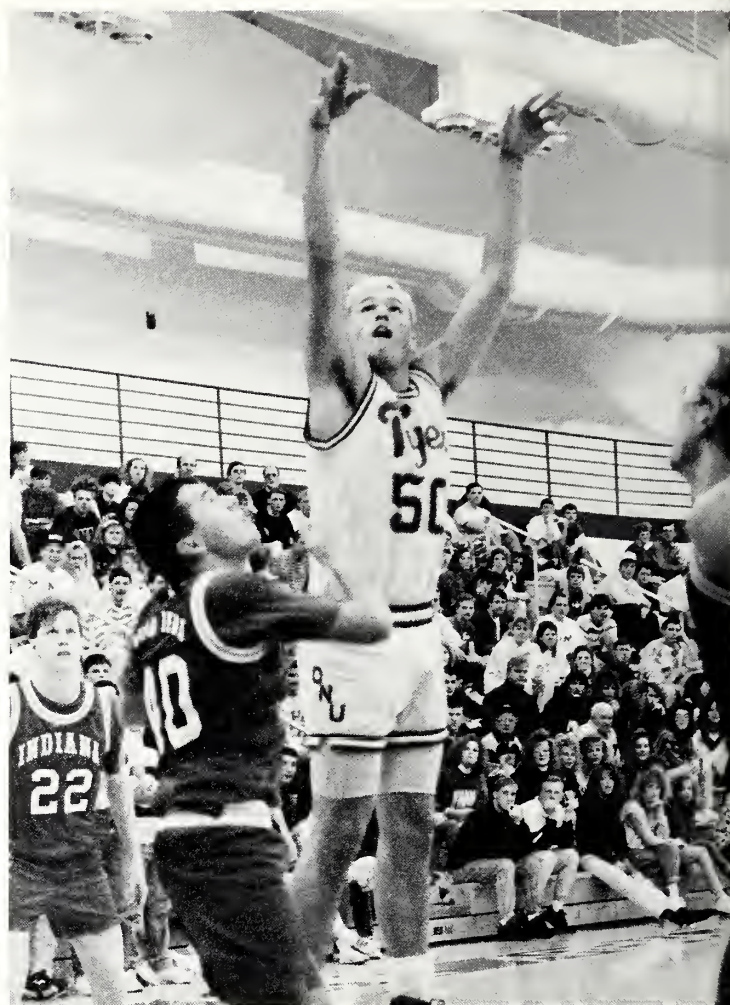
The team not only was successful, but also showed a sense of strong friendship and family ties which helped pull the team together.

"As a coach, I helped to challenge the team to follow their dreams," said Kuhles,

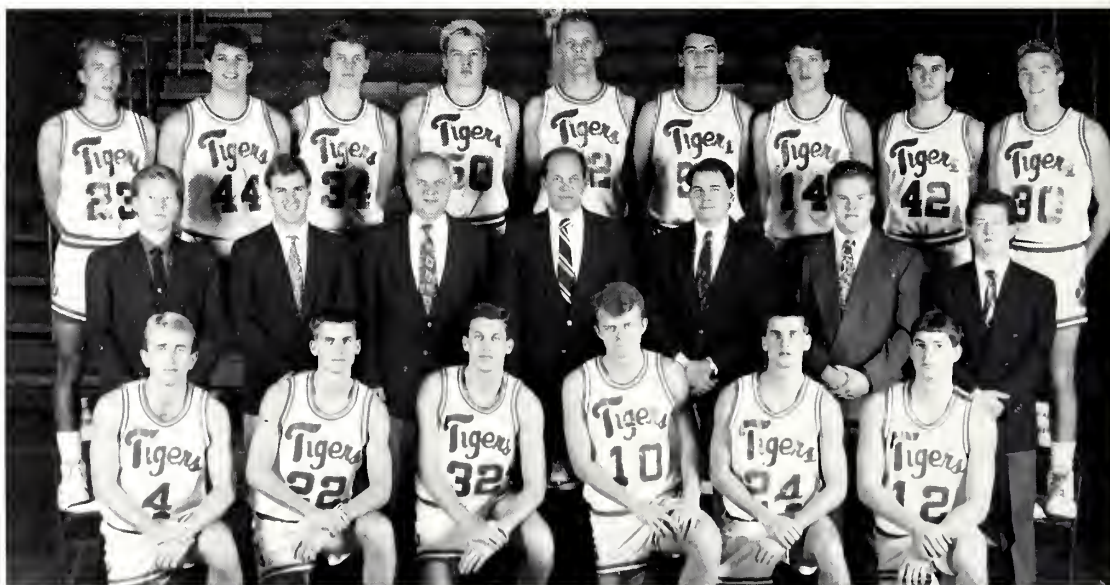
As a runner and a writer, I do see this to be true. Track was definitely an inspiration.

By Dawn Nirider

Shoot For Two Chris Hoover makes a basket. Photo by Andrew Peckens



Careful Concentration Bob Cook goes up against the offense. Photo by Andrew Peckens



Men's Basketball Shane Davis, Bill Torgerson, Tom Sennett, Gary Tidwell; **Second Row:** Jarrod Comfort, Ron Rose, Obie Coomer, Ralph Hodge, Jeff Schimmelpgennig, Bob Santee, Wes Wilson; **Back Row:** Jeff Residori, Doug Buuck, Brian Williams, Chris Hoover, Gerard Ras, Jeff Rehborg, Corey Zink, Tony Baker, Bob Cook. Photo By Andrew Peckens

1991-1992 Tiger Basketball

McHie Magic

"Three-Peat After Me" was the key phrase around Olivet at the beginning of November, when the 1991-92 Tiger Basketball campaign began.

The Tigers were led this season by senior guard Shane Davis. Juniors Bob Cook and Jeff Residori also stepped into the forefront to become leaders on the court for the Tigers in '92. Underclassmen Tim Sennett, Tom Sennett, David Grasse, Brian Williams, Gary Tidwell, Bill Torgerson and Antoine Anderson were

joined by freshmen standouts Tony Baker and Corey Zink, as they combined talents and efforts to help the team to a successful season.

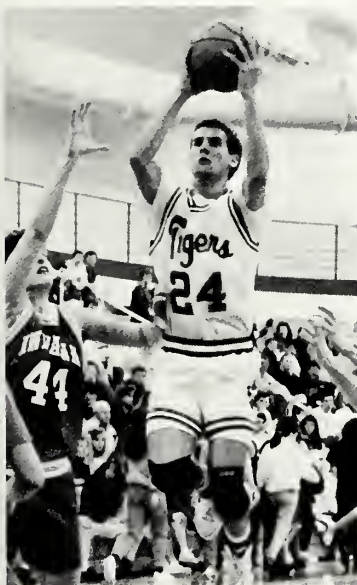
The Tigers were well-traveled throughout the '91-'92 season. The team visited Georgetown, KY, Stevens Point, WI, and Honolulu, HA. These long road trips helped the team prepare to face the challenge of the CCAC conference season. As the season began, the Tigers were ranked 48th in the nation in the

NAIA Division I polls. They finished 25-11 with the fourth straight NAIA District 20 title. See page 310, 211.

As "March Madness" rolled around the players and fans found themselves dreading the close of the season, knowing that Shane Davis would be completing his playing career at Olivet. However, with the team returning 14 of its 15 varsity players, chances are the team will continue to win in the future. *By Bob Santee*



Making The Shot Corey Zink goes for two. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Airborn Tom Sennett jumps for a shot. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

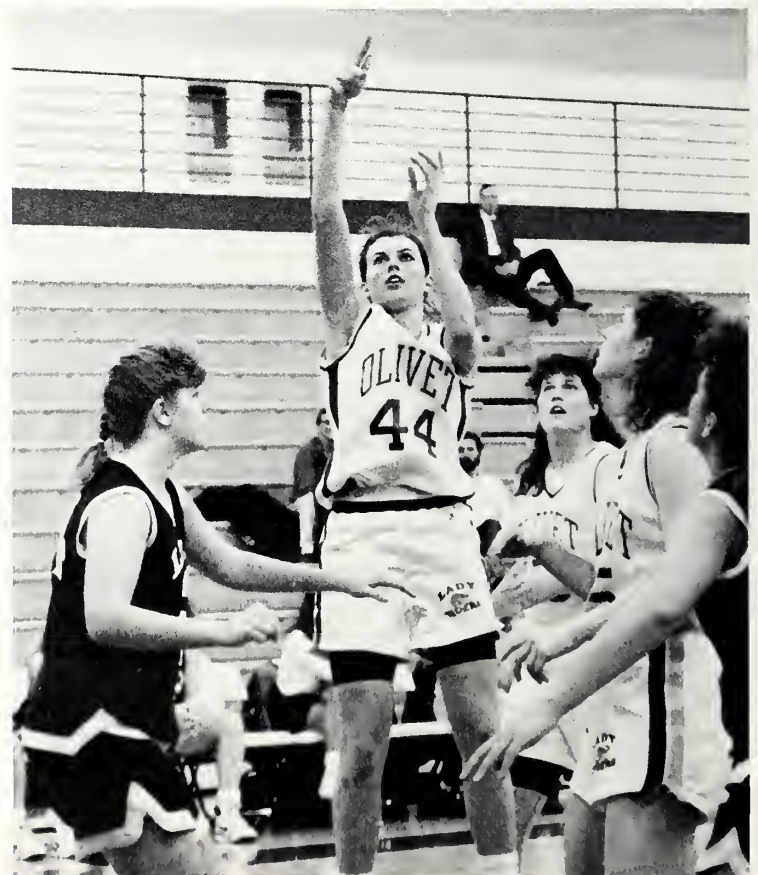


Against The Block Shane Davis races around the offense. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Two Points! Candace Lahr scored often in a winning season. The team won both NCCAA and NAIA district titles, and played in their first national NAIA tournament.

Teamwork Pays Missy Lugenbill puts up a shot, closely supported by Karren Tingley and Dawn Striegel.





Stretching High Cathy Jewell tries for a goal as the Lady Tigers win another one.

Driving Ahead Candace Lahr moved in for a score against the Lady Saints on St. Francis. Olivet finished with a 17-10 record.



Adversity Versus Diversity

ONU Matmen Prevail

Diversity was the common bond which brought the Tiger Wrestlers together in the 91-92 season. Facing great adversity at the beginning of the season, the wrestlers battled their way up hill from injuries and ailments which threatened them early on. "In spite of injuries, Tiger wrestling is producing some top-notch kids," said Bob Manville, Head Coach.

A powerful force is beginning to stir in the matmens wrestling room. A force that

can easily be seen through wrestlers like Gabe Mandez, Kenneth McKean, James Miller, Shawn Thomas and Ed Knobling. It is force such as these that Manville believes to be "viable candidates for NAIA All-Americans." "At dual meets we suffer from a lack of depth, but when we walk into a tournament, everyone knows that we are there to do business," said Manville.

This year's squad is a force on and off the mat. "I wrestle

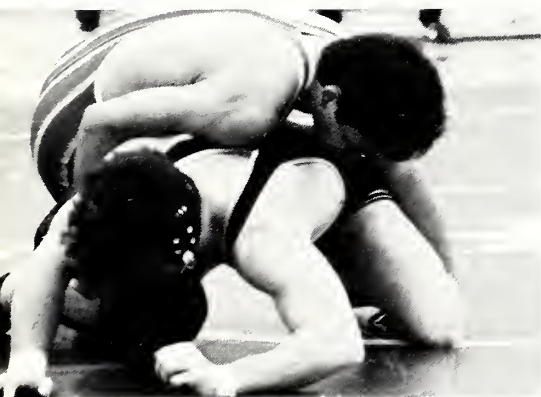
because it is a way for me to witness to others through competition," said Shawn Thomas. Duke McKean states, "My goal is to achieve a national title, a goal which cannot achieve without God help."

It is easy to see why the Tiger Matmen are such a growing force. Diverse, dedicated, and determined, the Olivet Wrestlers prevailed on another successful season.

Kenneth "Duke" McKean, a sophomore from North Ridgeville, Ohio, won first place at 167 pounds in the NAIA national wrestling tournament March 5-6-7 at Ft. Hays University, Kansas.

Coach Bob Manville said two other Olivet matmen qualified and participated in the national meet: James Miller, senior from Kent, Ohio, and Shawn Thomas, sophomore from London, Ohio. Olivet finished 13th in the field of 35 colleges. NAIA has 4 schools with wrestling programs.

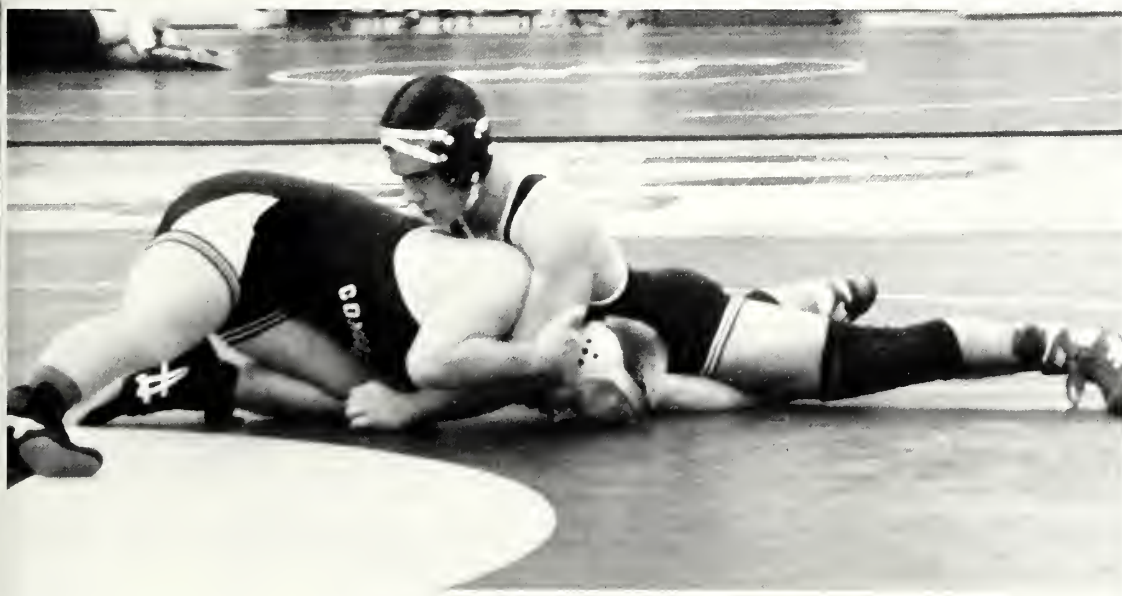
By Matt Slight



Intense Competition Gabe Mendez proves his skill as a wrestler. Photo by Andrew Peckens



Lock and Load James Miller manhandles his opponent. Photo by Andrew Peckens



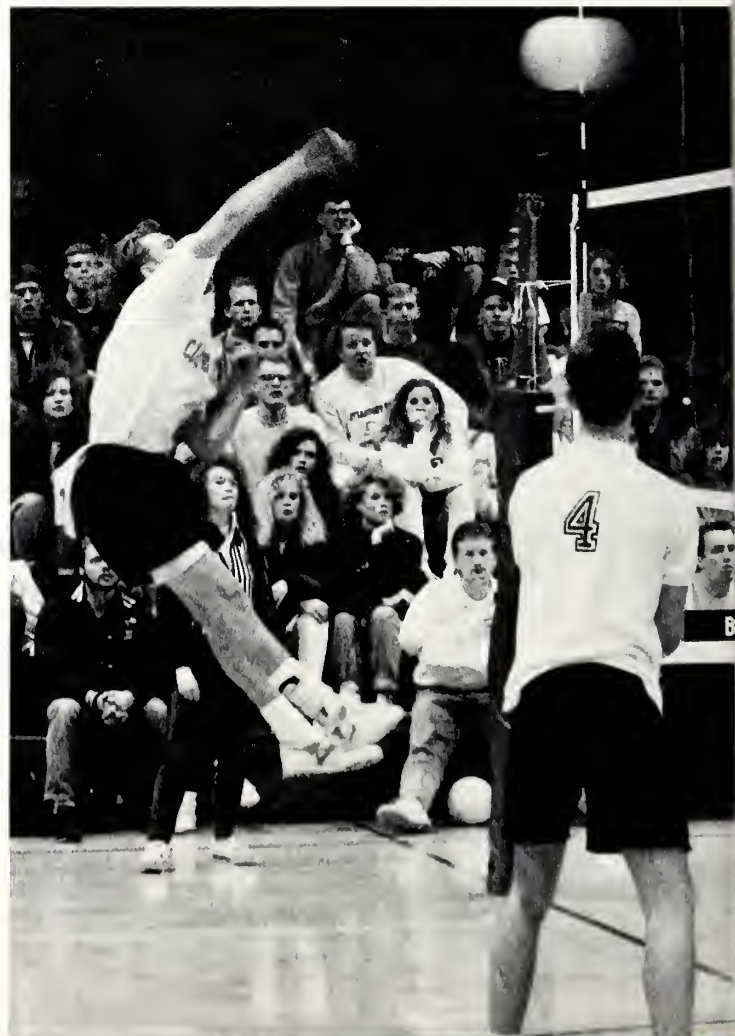
All Tied Up The aggressive matmen often kept restraints on their competition. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Squaring Off Tiger wrestlers squared off against some top notch wrestlers this season. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



A Direct Hit Jon Sechrist takes the shot as Dave Dunbar looks on. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Spike It! Jon Sechrist shows expertise during the game. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*



Club ONU

Another Stoked Year

The Men's Club Volleyball team probably has some of the most committed members of any sport at Olivet. Examples of this dedication are displayed when taken into consideration that each player must pay for expenses, which average about \$700. Another aspect of dedication was shown when the team practiced. Practice time was set from 11:30 to 1:30 A.M. due to limited gym time. With obstacles like that ahead of us we were able to accomplish anything.

As a team, we had the opportunity to play against top league schools such as DePaul, UIC, ISU, and U of I. Along with these competitions came exposure for the team. Club ONU began to

slowly emerge to the top.

While we lost a few players, the leadership of Player/Coach Jon Sechrist kept the remaining team members together and powerful. Jerry Whaley said, "We have some great young talent, but our experience as a team will help us win." Experience and freshness proved to be the right combination.

With an unbeatable offense, including Dave Dunbar, Rodney Durbin, and Chad Davis, Club ONU was explosive. As with any good team, defense was always the key and Club ONU showed their expertise on the court.

The attitude of the team was a central focal point during the season. Although the team had some new faces this

season, the attitude of the team was one of great expectations and a sense of unity.

Having finished the season, player Chad Davis looked back and stated, "Being a freshman and having some health problems, I wasn't sure what to expect. But thanks to Jon Sechrist and Dave Dunbar, I corrected my attitude and became a better player and person."

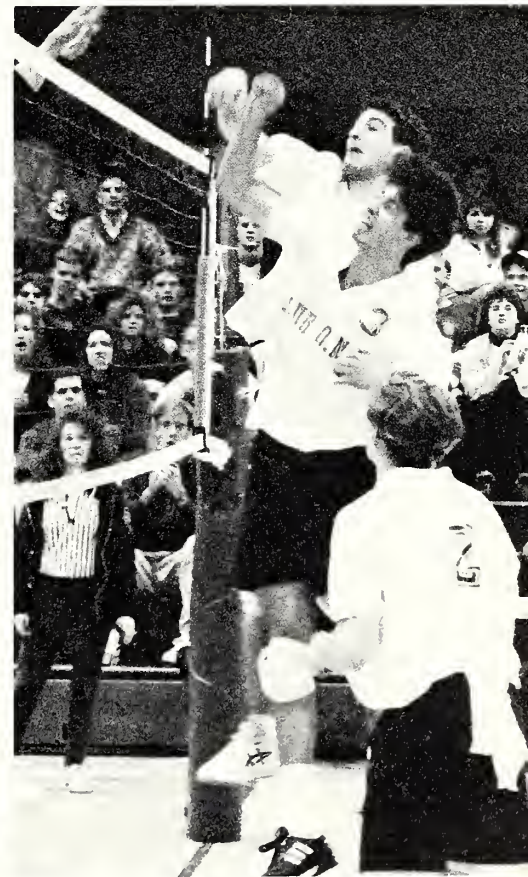
Club ONU finished their second season on a strong foot. The support of fans during games kept the team on fire and allowed them the strive for the top. With a background of achievement, skill, and support of fans, it is hoped that men's volleyball will soon be a varsity sport at Olivet.



Proven Able Freshman Chad Davis displays his ability in a game. Photo by Andrew Peckens



Team Togetherness Club ONU works together as a team on the court. Photo by Andrew Peckens



Intense Athletes Rodney Durbin and Dave Dunbar show how the team works together. Photo by Andrew Peckens

Cheering Up Olivet cheer and ye
leaders have built a powerful squa
Photo by Andrew Peckens



Towering Above The squad comes
together as one in an awesome dis-
play. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*





Go, Fight, Win ONU cheerleaders lead the crowd. *Photo by Andrew Peckens*

Cheerleading Offers More Than It Appears

More Than A Sport

The spirit of the fans here at Olivet is usually lively and upbeat. Our very own ONU cheerleaders keep that spirit alive. Here are a few thoughts that the squad had to say about their experience with cheerleading.

"I have really come to appreciate cheerleading at ONU for the past four years. It not only helped me to develop spiritually, but it has brought many wonderful memories and lasting relationships. I wish everyone the best." — Michelle Pasko.

"It has been a rewarding experience! I've been especially impressed this year with our emphasis on spirituality as well as improving our cheerleading abilities." — Jodi Donth.

Cheerleading this year was a lot of fun. I made some really great friends," — Ryan Bean.

"Awesome!" — Jody Herr
"Cheerleading has been a challenge for me, but it has also given me many special memories." — Mandy Campbell.

"Cheerleading has been a full-time varsity sport...building lasting friendships, growing together as teammates, and gaining lots of trust with each guy (thanks Hector). Michelle Pasko has been a great leader. She's a great inspiration to cheerleading at ONU." — Michelle Hays.

"Well...it's been different. Cheerleading has given me some great memories. I have to admit, though, that one of the best as-

pects of the sport is that it often provided me with a break from Reed Hall of Science." — Lori Coats.

"It's been really fun." — Brian Williams.

"Cheerleading es un deporte interesante. Ayuda fisica y mentalmente a prepararte en el futuro. Es un placer haber participado." — Hector Navarro.

"There have been special memories throughout my four years of cheering. I've appreciated the five seniors and the others that have shared the many experiences, thanks." — Gladys Townsend.

That's cheerleading at ONU.
By Lori Coats





A Fire for Freedom The Blood of Human Spirit

Our World This Year

Hands up for freedom! 1991 was filled with the precious element of freedom, all across our globe. Although we may not be able to see the future, 1992 could see a world where freedom might be expressed by all. Freedom was the desire of the Yugoslavians who have fought a civil war. Freedom was the cry of the people of Russia as the Soviet Spector passed into extinction. Freedom was the gift given to American hostage Terry Anderson who had this precious right taken away by kidnappers. We had all learned to appreciate our freedom in this year. Freedom is

more precious than gold, and is as necessary as blood for the human spirit. Hands up for freedom.

Desert Storm Commander General Norman Schwarzkopf raised his fist in New York as the country welcomed home our soldiers in June. Fireworks and tickertape filled our nation's cities, saluting our country's veterans who fought for the freedom of Kuwait from January to March of 1991. America breathed easy as the threat of war dissipated, however, in August, America and the rest of the world held our breath as an attempted coup in the

Soviet Union would change history.

On August 19, 1991 Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was arrested, as an eight-member emergency committee led by Vice President Cennady Y. Yeltsin took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union. Boris Yeltsin, Russian President, rallied the people of Moscow to cry for the return of Gorbachev. On August 21, Gorbachev returned to Moscow. The failed coup shattered the Soviet Union into a commonwealth of Russian republics. *Continued on page 2*



Terry Anderson Freed Terry Anderson is shown in Wiesbaden, German, on December 5, 1991, with former hostages Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen. Photo By AP World Wide

Russian President Boris Yeltsin waves the Russian flag from the Russian Federation building at the end of a 3 day coup attempt. Photo By AP World Wide





Operation Welcome Home General H. Norman Schwarzkopf gives a thumbs up to New Yorkers at a ticker tape parade in June 1991. *Photo By AP World Wide*

Civil War More than 5,000 people have been killed since civil war began in Yugoslavia. *Photo By AP World Wide*



Tanks, Russia Convoys of Soviet tanks moved into Moscow, less than two miles from the Kremlin, during the coup attempt in August 1991. *Photo By AP World Wide*



The Soviet Union Topples Young people rejoice at the downing of the Soviet government and the fall of the founder of the KGB. *Photo By AP World Wide*



Invasion of the Tank Muscovites were held at bay by Soviet tanks during the break up of the Union. *Photo By AP World Wide*

Kuwait Oil Well Fires Kuwaitis faced the fact that their lives had been drastically changed when their oil wells were set ablaze. *Photo By AP World Wide*



World Events, Continued

American Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson was released from six and a half years of captivity on December 4, 1991. Anderson was the longest-held Western hostage. His freedom marked the end of a hostage crisis that haunted two American presidents. He was the 13th and last American captive freed since Shiite extremists in 1984 began capturing Americans in Lebanon in order to drive out Western influence. Anderson remarked that, "You just do what you have to do. You wake up everyday and summon up energy from somewhere, and you get through

the day, day after day after day."

In April, a group of people known as the Kurds gained the attention of the world. About two million Kurds and other minorities fled north in April 1991 after they failed to oust President Saddam Hussein in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War. Thousands of the refugees died in the hills. The United States spent \$43 million on Kurdish relief efforts.

Along with the Kurds, Iraq was plagued by environmental disasters. During the seven month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells

were damaged or set ablaze. Teams from the United States, Canada, China, Iraq, Kuwait, Hungary and France worked together to clean up Kuwait.

In June, a violent civil war ripped through the eastern European country of Yugoslavia. On June 25, Croatia and Slovenia proclaimed independence. Within hours, Turks rolled toward the border crossing and airports attempting to secure the country. The conflict is one between long standing ethnic and political divisions in the region. *Continued on page 248*



Kurdish Refugees After the failed attempt to oust Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, 2 million Kurds fled north to Turkey in April 1991. *Photo By AP World Wide*

World Events, Continued

In the United States, a brush fire raged through Oakland, California, causing more than \$5 million in damage. The fire was pushed across Oakland which had been suffering a drought for the last five years. The blaze destroyed more than 1200 houses and 900 apartments. President Bush declared the site a national disaster area.

California also shared the

disappointment of the shocking news that basketball star Magic Johnson retired from basketball because he had contracted the HIV virus, which causes AIDS. Johnson's announcement saddened the sports world, but he insisted, "I'm going to go on, I'm going to beat it."

1991 brought forth many challenges and has shown us the fruit of our struggles and

triumphs, and the destructive consequences of our mistakes. Mankind has persevered through a difficult and a triumphant year. The fire of our spirit has been ignited by a desire for freedom and fanned with the obstacles we have overcome. At the same time, we have made God smile and cry. *By Christopher M. Jones*



California Brush Fire The costliest blaze in U.S. history killed 19 people in Oakland, California. Many of the area's once-elegant homes were destroyed. *Photo By AP World Wide*

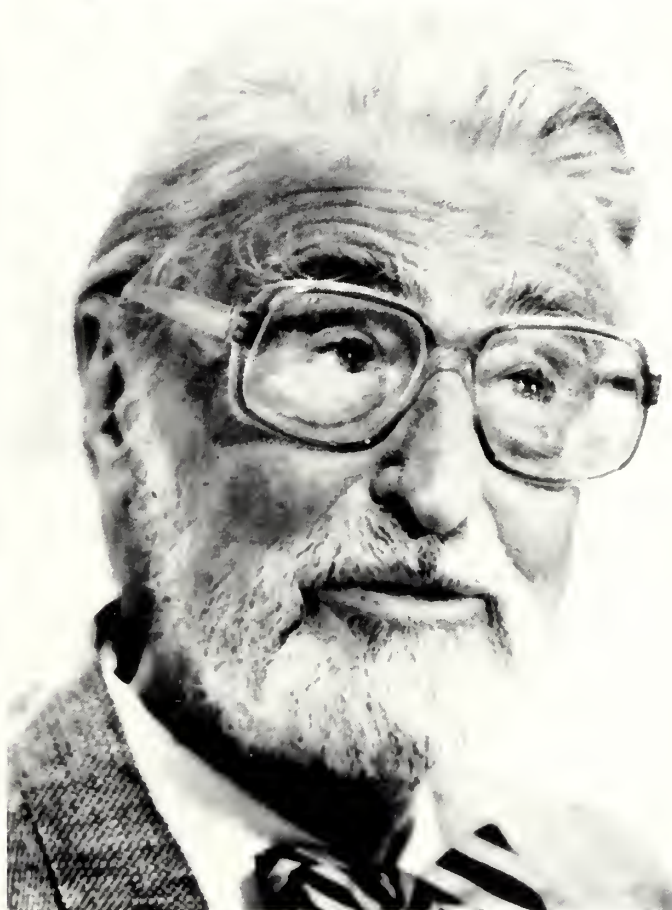
Magic Retires Earvin Johnson, star of the Los Angeles Lakers, announced his retirement due to his contracting the HIV virus, which causes AIDS. *Photo By AP World Wide*



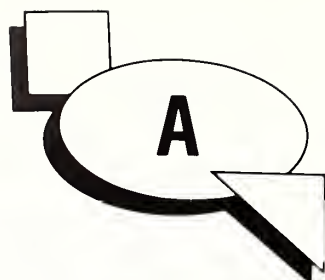


Close Call The Minnesota Twins barely beat the Atlanta Braves in the baseball's most dramatic World Series. *Photo By AP World Photo*

One Fish, Two Fish Dr. Seuss, known to all of us for his silly rhymes died in 1991. During his life, he wrote many books that have become his legacy. *Photo By AP World Wide*



Goodbye Michael Langdon, known to many of us as Pa Ingalls on "Little House on the Prairie" succumbed to cancer in 1991. *Photo By AP World Wide*



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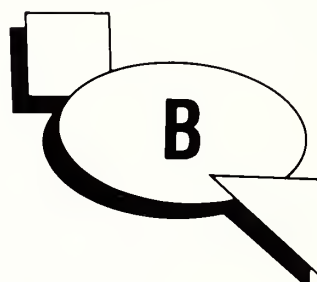
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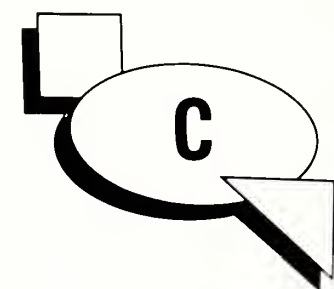
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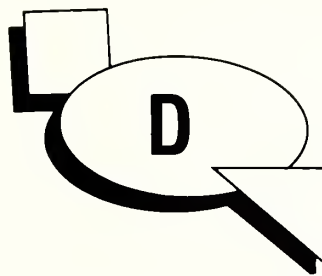
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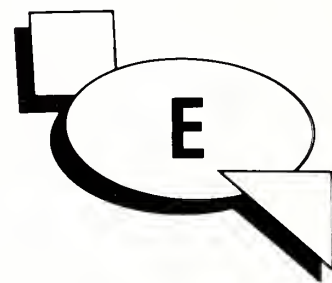
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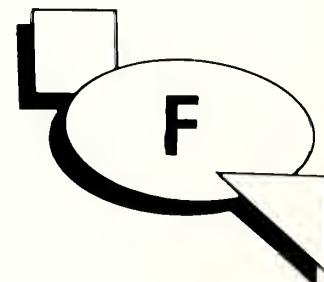
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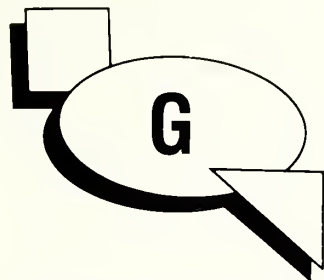
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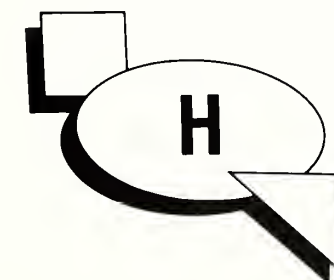
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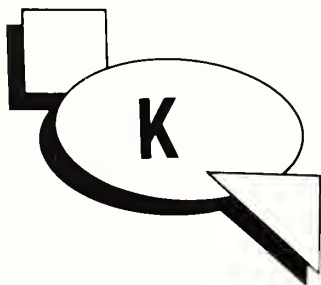
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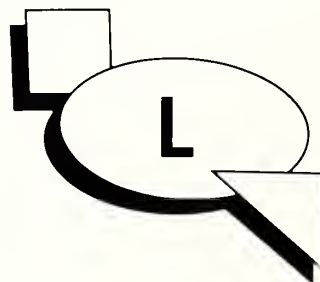
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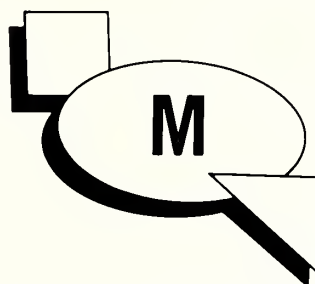
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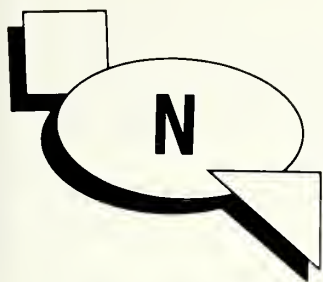
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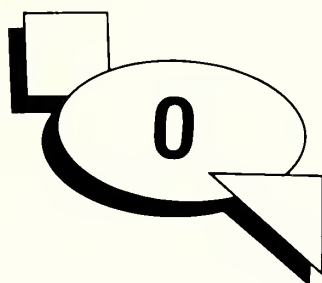
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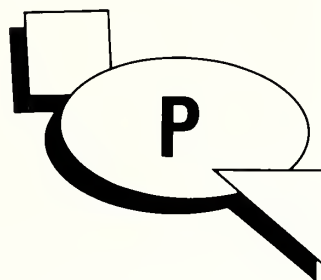
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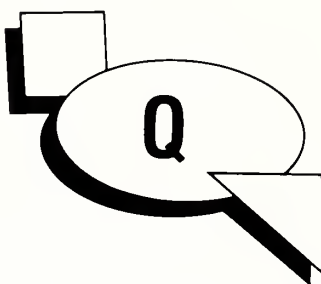
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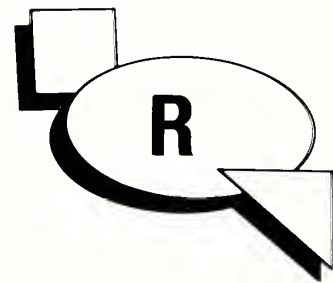
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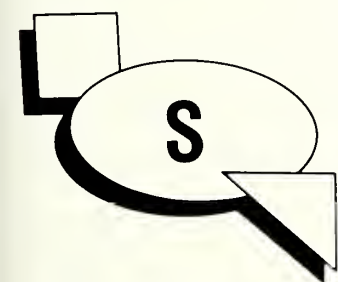
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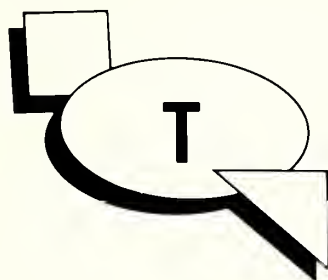
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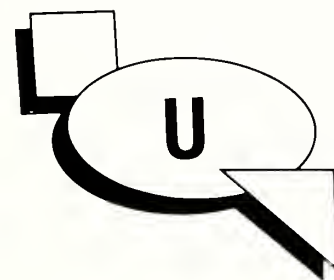
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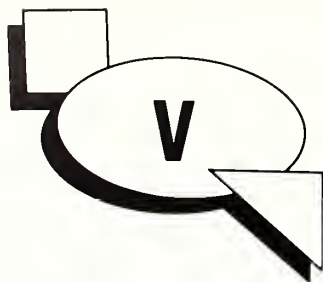
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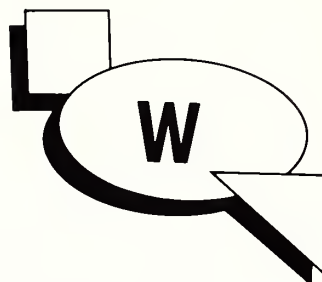
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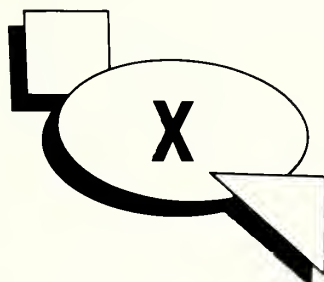
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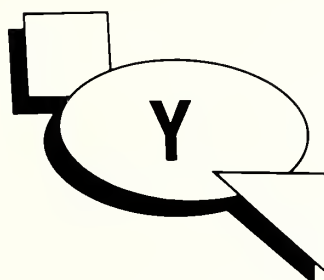
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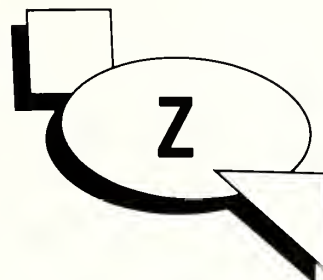
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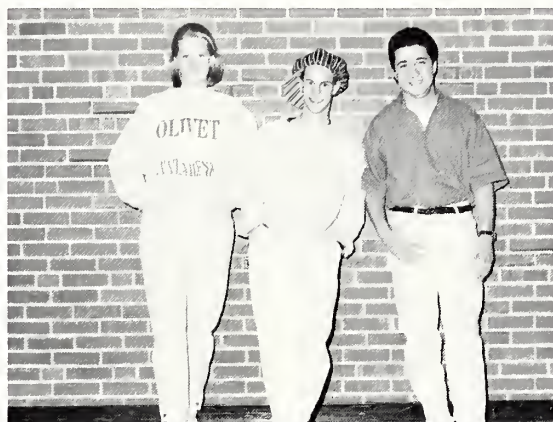
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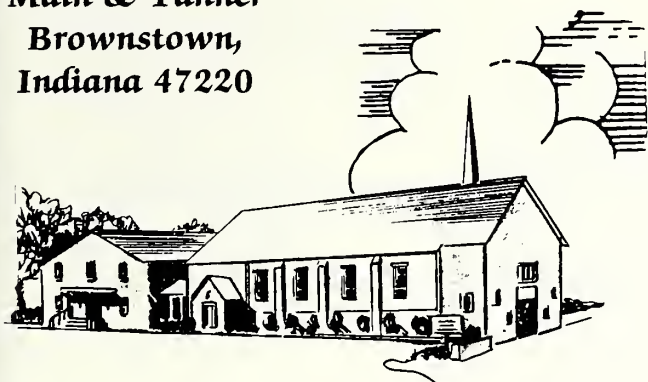


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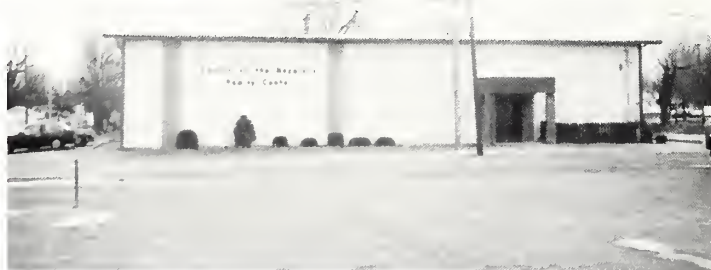
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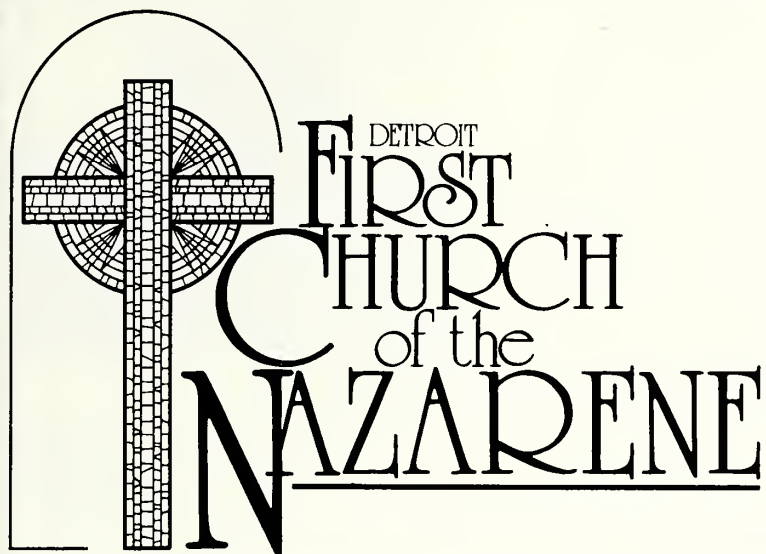
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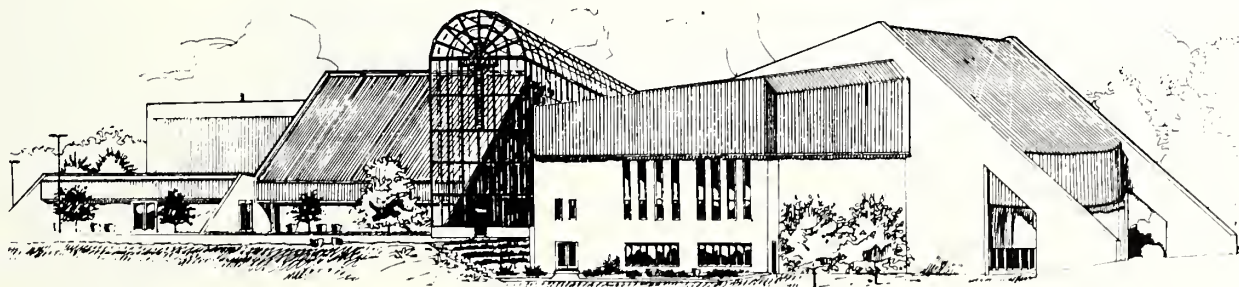
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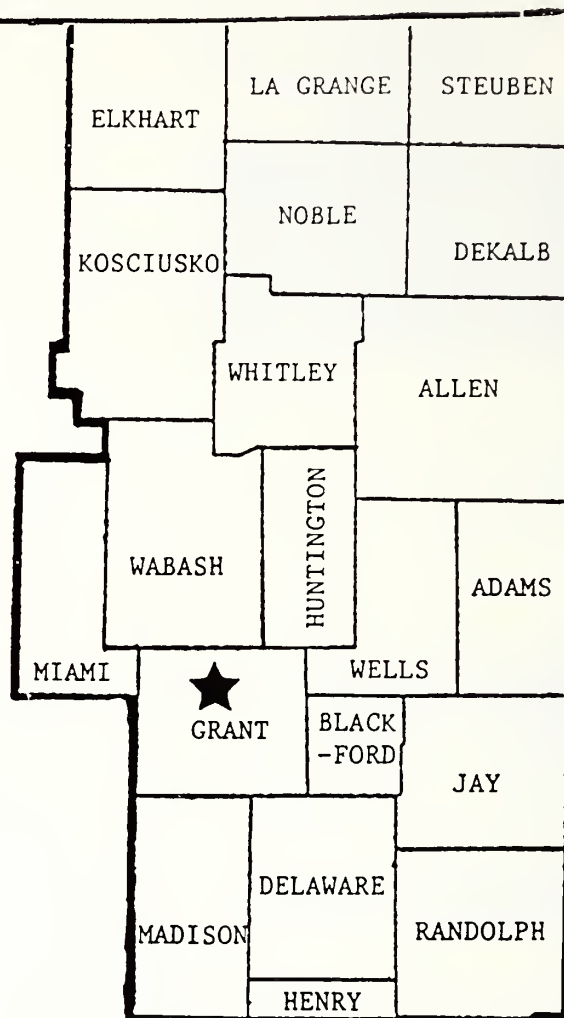
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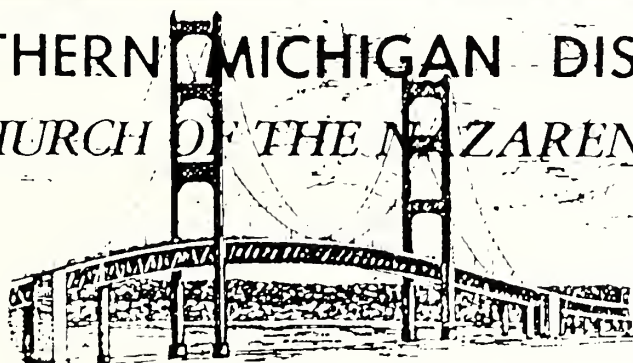
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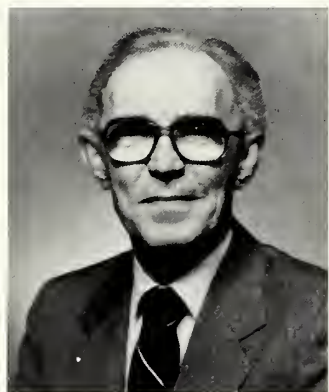
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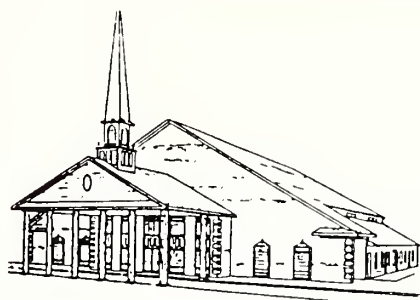
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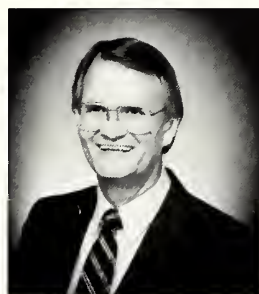


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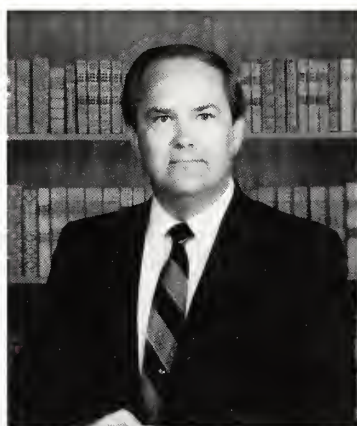
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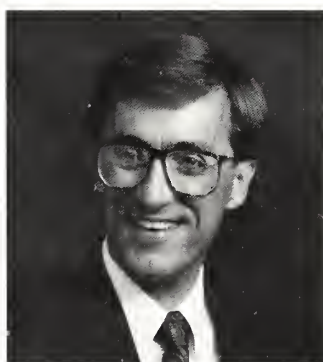
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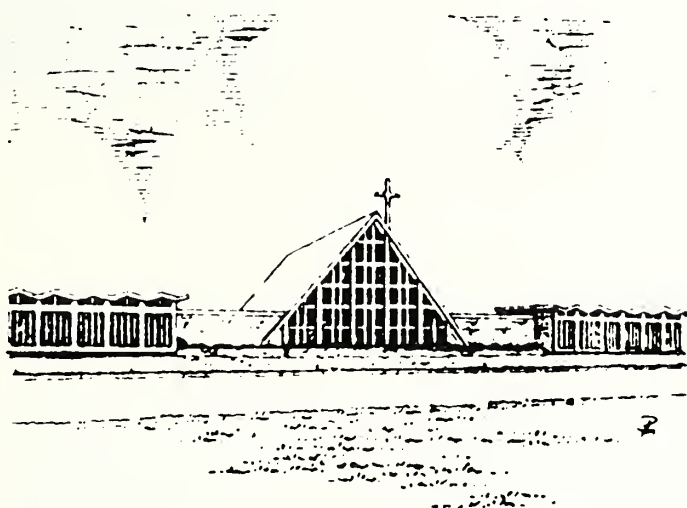
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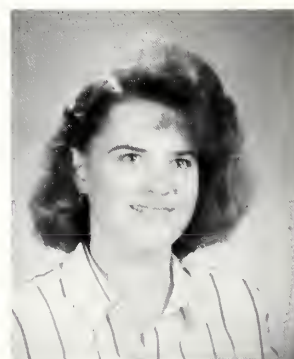
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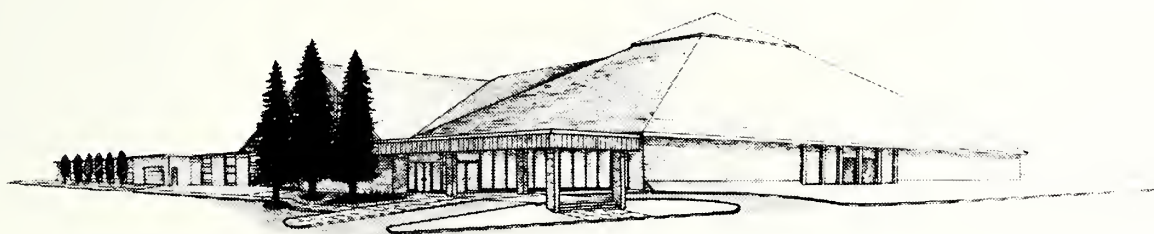
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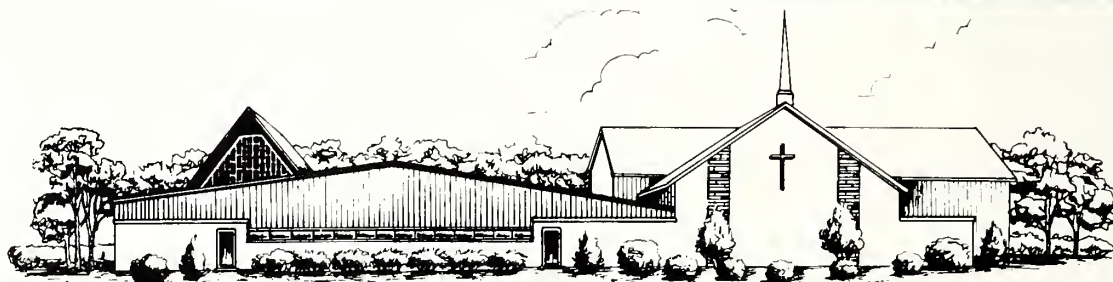
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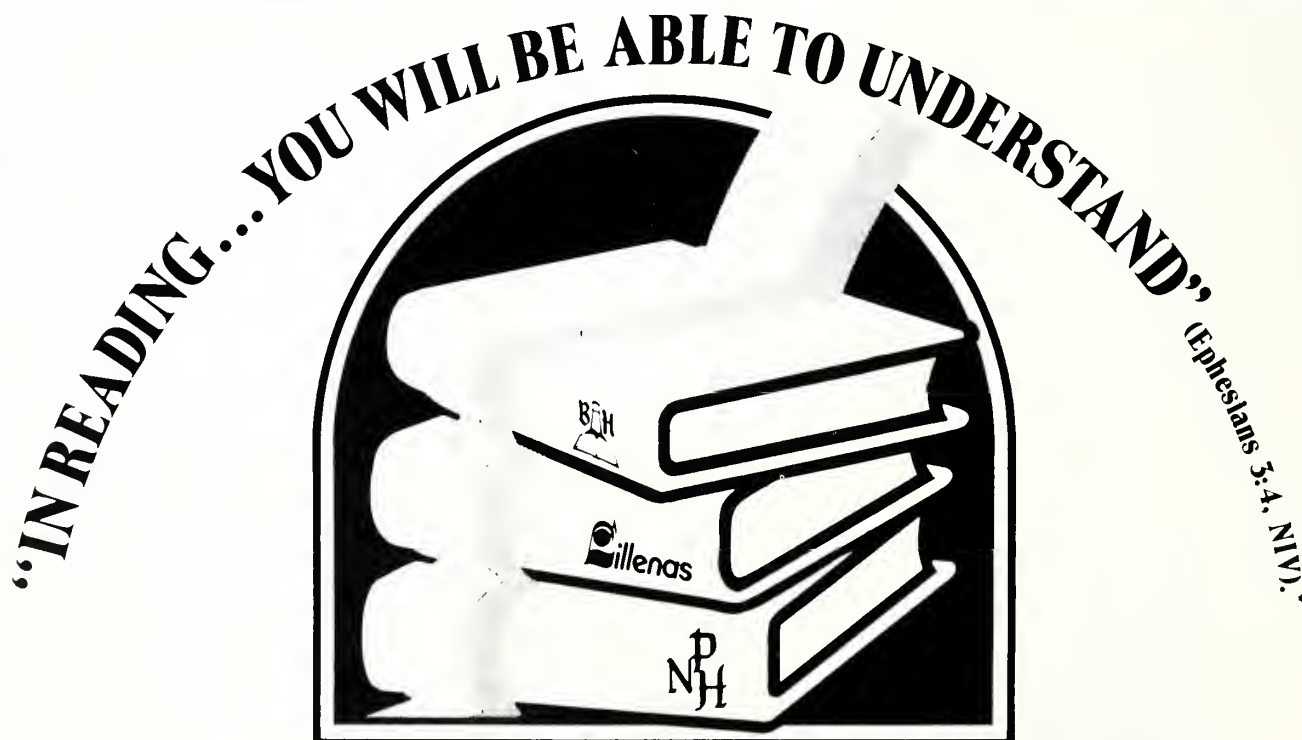
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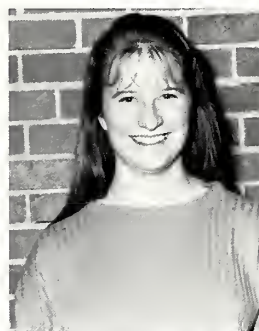
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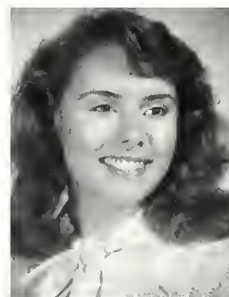
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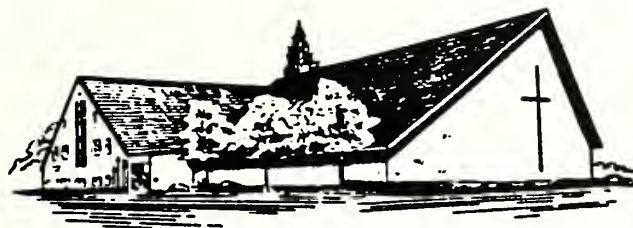
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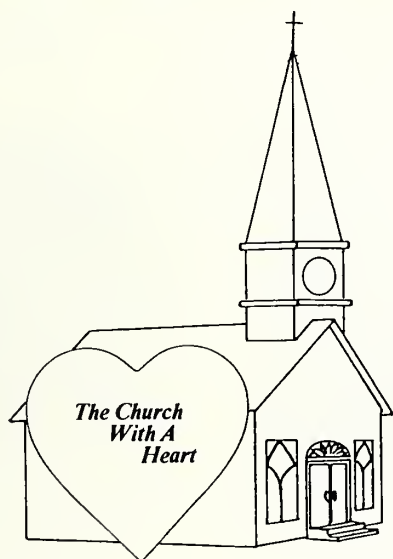


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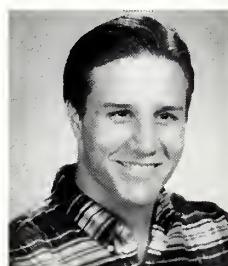
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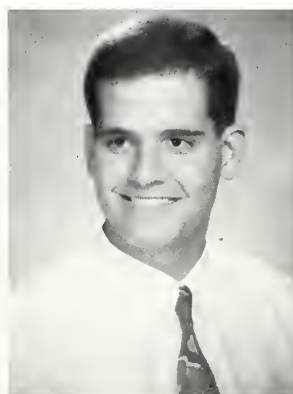
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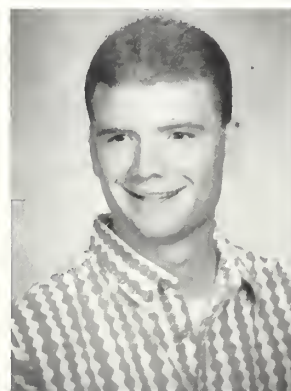
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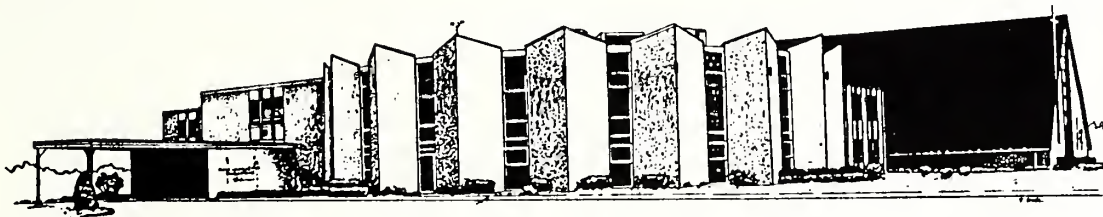
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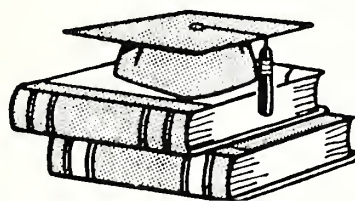
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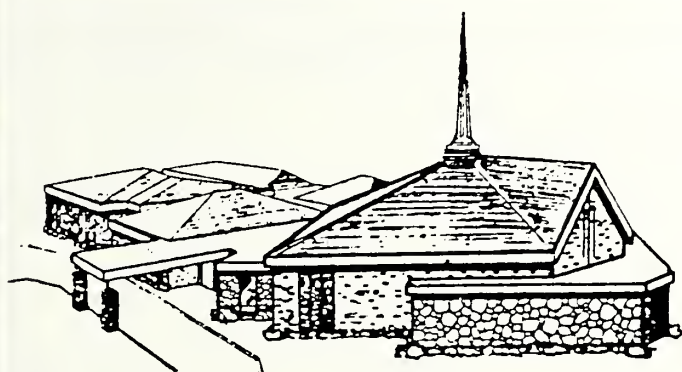
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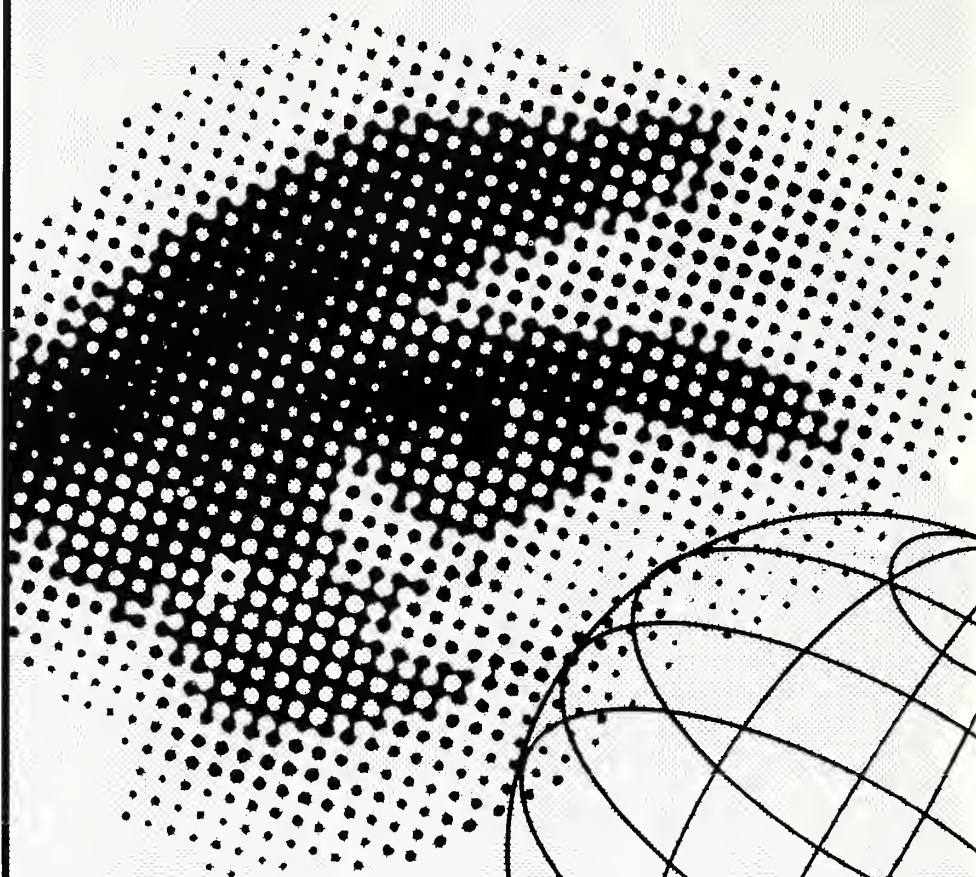
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Joyful Fans Parents, faculty and friends enjoy Tiger football at Ward Field every fall.



Christmas Chimes The Handbell Choir rang out melodious cheer as President and Mrs. Bowling hosted a Christmas Tea for the faculty, staff, and families.



Final Huddle Football players, coaches and assistants huddled on the field for prayer and thanksgiving near the end zone after each game.

ANYTHING *can* HAPPEN



Anything and Everything Happened

Why Me?

It's a case of "If I knew then what I know now. . ." Would I have accepted the challenge to piece together a year in the life of Olivet? Some days, I was not sure if I had made the right decision.

I never realized just how hard this job was going to be. I have never been so stressed out as I was for most of this year. There were occasions when I literally made myself sick with worry (like the time I threw up in the waste basket in the middle of the night), but by the grace of God, I made it through some of the most difficult times in my college career.

Thankfully, I did not do it alone. There are several people who deserve to be recognized at this point for their contributions to the 1992 Aurora. Traci Clark, as the assistant editor, was a great asset for her abilities to write and design layouts at the drop of a hat. Fred Bates, who found the courage to work with me again, managed our finances and helped us find a way to purchase new computers when our old one died. The section editors, Janine Moredock, Amy Olsen, and Lisa Brenner deserve a thank you for their help at the beginning of the year. Andrew Peckens, our head photographer, was a saint to a girl who was confused more often than not. He and his staff were wonderful. There are also many people who wrote articles, captions, or typed for us — too many to name, but I thank you from the bottom of my heart. And to Lisa Harris, Dana Dorris and Jennifer Bromwell — your support system all year has not gone unnoticed. The things you have done go beyond the call of duty for friendship and they will never be forgotten. Jennifer — a special thank you goes to you, for learning the computer programs as best you could, despite

wishing to do other things.

Gordon Wickersham has, sadly, advised his last Aurora. Gordon has worked closely with this publication for so many years; he has proven himself to be a dedicated member of the "team." His secretary, Barbara Malliett, has also been a God send. I'm sad to see them retire at the same time, but I wish them happiness in their "golden years." Somehow, I can not see either of them slowing down one bit.

Taylor Publishing Company has two wonderful employees in Vic Parker and Donna Arington. Vic has been our in-plant representative, and Donna has a close relationship with our school as our regional representative. They were lucky enough to get the honor of having to straighten out all of my messes. Donna even helped me straighten out crises in my personal life. Thanks, Donna, for coming to my rescue every few weeks. What would I have done without you? It was not easy for them to fix all of my yearbook problems, but they managed, and now you are seeing the final result.

Now, as I work on the final deadline, I am forced to take a moment and reflect on what I have done this year. In the words of Albert L. Walters, editor of the first Aurora in 1914, "We have endeavored to make it not simply a record of school affairs, but a book of interest, not only to those in school, but to all our friends. . . So, we offer the Aurora as a representative of our earnest endeavors and our best work." I, too, have tried to create the best Aurora ever.

If I knew then what I know now, would I still have chosen to be an Aurora editor? Without a doubt. *Jennifer Cady*

Classic Conductor Prof. Joe M. Noble is at his best conducting Handel's "Messiah" each December.



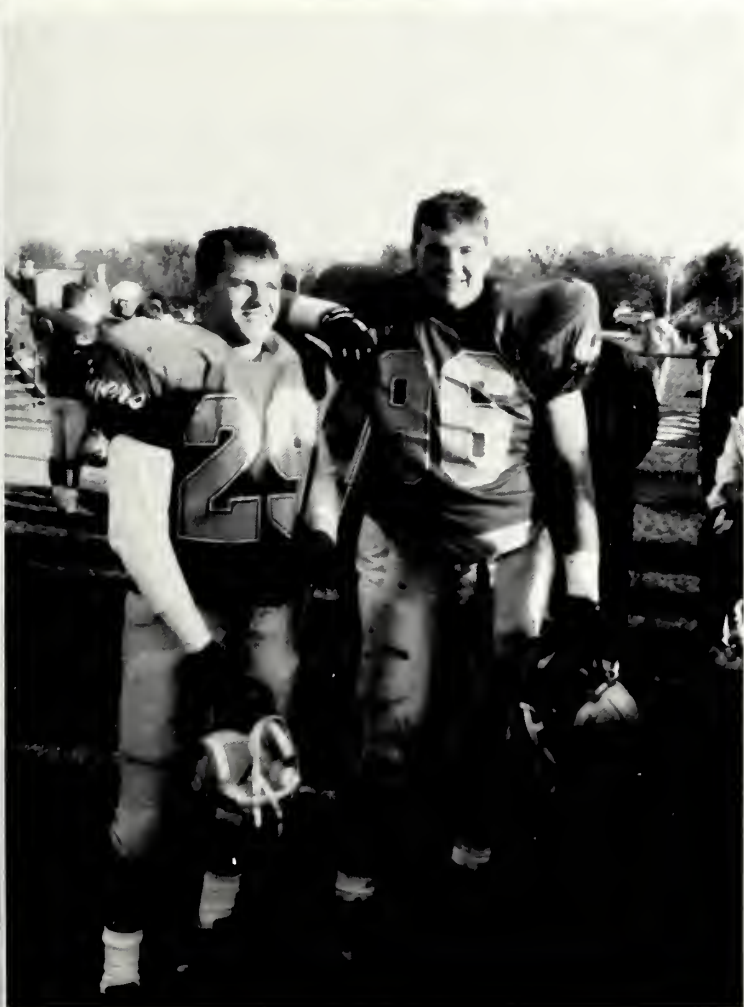
Sing for Supper The Olivetians sing for an appreciative dinner audience of faculty and staff in Ludwig Center.

Christmas Honors Students dedicate the Christmas Banquet to Wendy Parsons, intramurals director, who enjoyed candlelight dinner with his wife Betty. *Photos by Gordon Wickersham*





Basketball Broadcasters Gary Griffin teams up with Jim Knight to describe the thrills of Tiger basketball on WONU radio at FM 89.7.



Halloween Happiness Ladies in Miller Business Center costume each fall for Halloween frivolity, even in Financial Aid.

Winning Smiles Smiles are always brighter after a Tiger victory in front of students and parents at Ward Field.

COLOPHON

Volume LXXIX of the Olivet Nazarene University Aurora was put together by student editors, photographers, and staff members.

The 1992 edition was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, under the supervision of Vic Parker at the plant, and Donna Arington, our area representative. The 1,400 copies of the 312-page book, which was financed through student activity fees and advertisements, was completed on February 10, 1992. They were distributed in April.

Varden Portrait Studios in Rochester, New York took and processed the individual portraits, with Mary Kay Tandoi serving as their representative.

The cover artwork was designed by Jennifer Cady and Traci Clark, and drawn by Eddie Diaz of Taylor Publishing. The colors on the Lithocote cover were Purple, Yellow, and Red. The book was printed on 80 pound enamel paper.

Body copy throughout the book was Malibu, 10 point. Captions were Malibu, 8 point. Headlines were all 36 point, with subheads at 24 point. Headlines and subheads were: Opening — Malibu Bold, Activities — Opus Italic, Sports — Pyramid Condensed Bold Italic, Classes — Garamond Bold, and Academics — Ballardvale Italic.

The Editors worked closely with Andrew Peckens, the head photographer, and his staff, in order to put the book together. Fred Bates worked as the business manager and handled all ads and money. Uncountable others wrote articles and captions.

The staff was advised by Gordon Wickersham throughout the production of the book, and all pictures were also approved for content by the University's Dean of Campus Life, John Donoho.

Tigers Win Again in NAIA

Kansas City Victory!

Three-peat, Four-peat For the fourth consecutive year, the men's varsity basketball team won the NAIA District 20 Championship to represent Illinois in the national Division I tournament in Kemper Arena, Kansas City. The Tigers jumped for joy with only 3 seconds left in the win at McKendree College 92-90. Photo by Bill Jurevich, *Daily Journal*.



Wayland Waylaid The hungry Tigers won their first game in NAIA tournament play March 18, stopping 8th ranked Wayland Baptist of Texas 82-65. Bob Cook (30) was the leading scorer here (29) and all season. Corey Zink (55) was strong in rebounding and scoring. Tim Sennett (22) got this basket. Photos by Gordon Wickersham

Driving Home Gary Tidwell (12) drives toward the goal before passing off to Tom Sennett (24). Both players led the Tigers who made 8 of 19 3-point shots. Olivet finished the successful season 25-11, losing to Cumberland College of Kentucky 76-62, but determined to be back in Kansas City next March to win again.

Tiger Tension Tom Sennett puts in a basket against Wayland Baptist as Bob Cook (30), Shane Davis (4) and Brian Williams (34) close in on the goal.



In Memoriam

Dr. Harold W. Reed

July 14, 1909 — March 18, 1992



Dr. Harold W. Reed, President of Olivet from 1949 to 1975, passed away March 18, 1992 at the age of 82. The memorial service was conducted by Dr. John C. Bowling in College Church March 24.

During his 26 years at Olivet, Dr. Reed led the school to full accreditation by North Central in 1956, and NCATE in 1962. He began the Graduate School with master's degrees, established the academic alignment of divisions and departments, and started several new departments such as home economics, geology and nursing.

He expanded the Olivet campus from 40 to 160 acres, and directed the construction of 15 of our present 29 buildings during a period of rapid growth of Olivet's student body. Build-

ings included Chalfant Hall, Ludwig Center, Benner Library, Reed Hall of Science and Planetarium, seven residence halls, remodeling Miller Business Center and Burke Administration Building, plus College Church and many smaller structures.

In 1976 he founded the international Reed Institute for the Advanced Study of Leadership. Memorial gifts were suggested to fund a Chair of Leadership at Olivet.

He pastored Nazarene churches in Colorado, Kansas and Indiana. He was president of Bresee College in Kansas, and vice president of Bethany-Peniel College in Oklahoma, and served seven years on the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. Reed is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Maybelle (Ripper) Reed, whom he married June 1933; a son, Haldor W. Reed, and two brothers.

At the memorial service, a 1963 alumnus, I Richard Felix, now president of Azusa Pacific University, commented, "We are indebted to this great man for his faithfulness of God's calling upon his life. And as we look over this great university campus today, which is indeed the length and shadow of a great man, the indomitable spirit of Harold W. Reed remains alive not only in the buildings which all of us occupied, but more importantly, it resides in the hearts of every one of us who call ourselves Olivetians."

Although most of us as students never knew Dr. Reed, we do know him through our association with Olivet. Our debt to him is immeasurable.

By Jenn Cady.

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